

Voters Reject Mental Health Levy 3 To 1

by JUDY BRANDES

Northwest suburban voters rejected the proposed four-township mental health referendum almost 3-to-1 Saturday at the polls.

The referendum asked voters in each township to approve a 10-cents-per-\$100 assessed valuation levy that would be collected by the townships and used for mental health and retardation services.

Individually, Palatine, Wheeling, Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships turned down the referendum, leaving little possibility for a second referendum to be called again this spring.

The referendum also would have provided local funds for a comprehensive mental health care plan that would be developed by the mental health council.

The council is made up of two representatives from each of the township mental health boards and one representative each from 12 agencies providing mental health and retardation services in the area.

In Wheeling Township, where the largest number of registered voters came out, the referendum was defeated 3,168 to 1,106. About 9 per cent of the registered voters voted.

Schaumburg Township, which had the lightest voter turnout, defeated the referendum 884 to 162, or about 5 to 1.

Palatine Township, with an 8 per cent registered voter turnout, defeated the referendum 1,264 to 466.

Elk Grove Township voters turned down the referendum 1,821 to 653. About 8 per cent of the registered voters came out.

Kenneth Dougan, referendum coordinator, attributed the defeat to economics and a negative attitude of people throughout the nation toward most subjects.

"As I've gone around campaigning for this referendum, I found people generally don't believe in most things. They don't believe in the President, the Vietnam war, Paul Powell, a lot of things. Looking at these results, not much could have been done to change this attitude as far as mental health is concerned."

Dougan said the agencies will have to discuss the implications of the defeat and how it will affect their present programs before they decide what to do next.

"I've talked to a number of agencies and they are all quite disappointed and concerned about curtailing present services and developing more programs to meet current needs."

Dougan said the agencies and the mental health council would probably wait for new legislation to come out on mental health rather than try to pass another referendum in 60 days, the time required before another election on the same issue can be called.

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The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Increasing cloudiness, high near 40. Westerly winds 15-25 mph, diminishing by tonight.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy, a little warmer.

14th Year—128

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, March 1, 1971

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Subdivision Asks For Annexation To Bensenville

Officials of Mohawk Terrace, a 90-acre subdivision southeast of Elk Grove Village, last week petitioned Bensenville for annexation.

The subdivision is at the southwest corner of Devon Avenue and Ill. Rte. 83 in DuPage County. It is surrounded on three sides by industrial zoned tracts in Elk Grove Village.

Included in the annexation request is a farm of more than 40 acres south of the subdivision, increasing the total acreage to more than 130.

The addition of the farm also enables the subdivision to be contiguous to Bensenville at the southeast corner of Thornedale Avenue and Rte. 83.

MOHAWK TERRACE Homeowners Association members have been involved in a dispute with Elk Grove Village over an industrial annexation in recent years.

Homeowners objected to a 208-acre industrial annexation west of them a couple of years ago. They sued, but in July, 1970 a Circuit Court judge dismissed the case, declaring the annexation to Elk Grove Village valid and reasonable.

Association members last summer met with Elk Grove Village officials in an attempt to seek an inducement to annex to Elk Grove.

At the time Elk Grove Village officials said it was not village policy to offer inducements to annex.

"To make an exception would not be fair to the basic community," said Jack Pahl, village president, last August.

Members of the association, however, felt Pahl was wrong and they were deserving of an inducement. They contended they had been "injured" because of the industrial annexation adjacent to them.

THEIR PROPERTY values decreased when industry was developed, they said.

Pahl stated the village had "no interest" in annexing the subdivision, even though its comprehensive village plan earmarked the area for industry.

The subdivision has a population of about 450 residing in some 80 homes. It was originally built by The Brammar Organization in the mid-1950s before incorporation of Elk Grove Village.

The subdivision is in the Wood Dale fire, library, park, and school districts.

Damage Slight

Gusts Blow In Spring Thoughts

High winds that roared through the Northwest suburbs Saturday caused minor damage throughout the area, according to scattered reports.

Although the winds did some damage in each community, the powerful gusts caused more inconvenience than serious harm to property.

Reports from throughout the area said the high wind caused windows in some homes and stores to blow out and street signs at many intersections were either blown over or bent close to the ground. Minor power cut offs also were reported.

At Pal-Waukee Airport in Wheeling, a light plane was reported tipped over at the height of the blasts, but the plane was righted soon after.

In Hoffman Estates, the large sign in front of the Shakey Pizza Parlor was blown down and in Arlington Heights workmen erecting wooden scaffolding at a construction site downtown saw some of their work blown to the ground.

In all, the wind seemed to blow away the cobwebs, make people think of spring instead of winter, and rattle the loose ends of suburban homes and shops.



CHRIS WEST, a Ridge School fifth-grader, inspects the covered wagons as they head out on the students' westward expansion project.

Ridge School 5th Graders

Students Study Move Westward

The cigarette slogan, "You've come a long way Baby!" has been picked up by the Ridge School fifth graders in Elk Grove Village.

However, rather than being concerned with the slimness of cigarettes, or women's liberation, the students are caught in the wave of westward expansion — 1845 style.

The slogan is written on the bulletin board above the tops of mountains, with a covered wagon moving slowly nearby. On the other side of the mountains is a jet of the 1970 era.

The bulletin board is symbolic of the trip the youngsters began last Thursday, and are recording in their homemade diaries. The trip is by covered wagon the students made themselves. All 90 fifth graders are participating.

Hopefully they will get from Pennsylvania to California.

WHETHER THEY make it or not, the students are enjoying the "ride," which was the purpose of the project, according to Rose Williams, fifth grade social studies instructor.

"I don't like teaching children who aren't interested, or don't want to learn," she said.

The project began with the construction of 90 small covered wagons that now encircle the social studies room, with scattered horses and a few cacti.

Before the unit on westward expansion is done, the students will have listened to a "real Indian, the war kind, eaten Johnny cake, which one student made, and drawn genealogy charts.

Mrs. Williams also hopes to take them to see the Walt Disney movie "The Wild Country."

"The students are learning there were hardships involved in the move West," Mrs. Williams said.

She pointed out that 17 people died every mile of the trip. "If they enjoy doing it, they'll learn something, but they'll know it wasn't all fun," she said.

Mrs. Williams brought them beef jerky to sample. "They learned that all the food wasn't like what they eat now," she said.

NONETHELESS THE students seem to be looking forward to the trip. What do they expect?

Betsy Steinger of 558 Ridge Ave.

says, "Indians, animals, bushes and open fields."

Others, although enjoying the covered wagon project, seemed more enthused with later events — namely the advent of the airplane.

Model planes hung from the ceiling lights. They were built by some of the fifth graders and labeled at school. Called "the airplanes pros" by their friends, they are Tom Kelly of 796 Bonita Ave., and Tom Anzelmo of 770 Tonne Rd.

The unit on westward expansion is expected to take at least five weeks.

"I think the interest is there. Now I have to see if I can keep it going that long," Mrs. Williams said.

Set Forest View Annex Hearing For March 19

A public hearing on an annexation petition for the Forest View subdivision in Elk Grove Township will be held March 19 before Judge Harry G. Comerford at 10 a.m. in Room 1703 of the Civic Center in Chicago.

The Forest View Homeowners Association is seeking annexation of the 90-acre subdivision to Elk Grove Village. The 127-home subdivision is surrounded by the village at Ridge and Woodview avenues, Laurel Street, and Landmeier Road.

Donald Rose, attorney for the association, said objections to the annexation must be filed in writing five days before the hearing, March 14, with the Circuit Court Clerk.

Rose said the judge will determine if the petition is valid and decide on its submission to Elk Grove Village officials for annexation.

Last week, LeRoy Jones, president of the Forest View Citizen Action Committee, said he had 514 signatures on a petition opposing annexation and will challenge the petition submitted to the court by Wesley Kentzel, president of the homeowners association.

Quotables

"We don't know what reveille is," said Gregory Novak, former Elk Grove High School student. He is now Airman first class, stationed with the Air Force at Lockbourne Air Force Base, Ohio.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., made public yesterday an anonymous letter, on FBI stationery and purportedly from 10 FBI agents, charging that the agency has lost effectiveness because its agents must spend so much time polishing the image of J. Edgar Hoover.

The letter charges that Hoover, to enhance his reputation as a crime fighter, has had FBI conviction statistics padded and has concentrated on chalking up arrests among minority group members for crimes too insignificant to attract the attention of local police departments.

Senate reformers looked to their absentee colleagues yesterday to "come

back to the trenches" this week for their crucial third attempt to weaken the power of a minority to hold the senate at its mercy by filibuster.

A vote will be taken tomorrow in the third try for the two-thirds majority required to break the filibuster which, since Jan. 25, has blocked a Senate vote on an attempt to make it easier to silence filibusterers and force an issue to a vote.

Senate rules now require a two-thirds vote—a minimum of 67 votes in the 100-member chamber — to stop a filibuster. The reformers want to change the requirement to three-fifths, a minimum of 60 votes.

The State

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie Friday asked the federal government to declare the flood-ravaged course of the Rock and Pecatonica rivers in Illinois a disaster area.

In a letter to the federal Small Business Administration, Ogilvie said flood waters this week damaged or destroyed more than 400 homes plus scores of public works and buildings.

A Civil Defense survey has shown 200 homes damaged or destroyed in Freeport by flooding from the Pecatonica, he said.

In addition, Ogilvie said, at least 150 homes in North Park and 15 in Loves Park, two communities north of Rockford, were damaged or destroyed by waters from the Rock River.

The World

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt said yesterday his country will not conclude a separate peace with Israel because Israel is guilty of aggression "against the entire Arab nation."

"As far as we are concerned, we have

always rejected a separate Egyptian settlement — and it was continually available to us — because we believe that there can be no partial settlement of an aggression which occurred against the entire Arab nation," Sadat said.

Rescue crews recovered the bodies of nine men and a woman Sunday from the English Channel — the latest victims of a tragic "chain reaction" series of shipwrecks.

Coast Guard officers said the bodies apparently came from the 2,371-ton Greek freighter Niki, missing since it sailed Saturday night from Dunkirk, France, on the way to Alexandria, Egypt.

The freighter apparently sank in the area where two ships went down last month — the tanker Texaco Caribbean, sunk by a collision, and the West German freighter Brandenburg, which piled up on the sunken tanker.

The War

U.S. aircraft supporting South Vietnam's offensive against the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos were credited yesterday with killing 542 North Vietnamese, many of them around Hill 31 in a fierce tank battle. A South Vietnamese commander said North Vietnamese crews were locked in tanks and ordered to "win or die."

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Obituaries

Mary Lipski

Mrs. Mary Lipski, 82, of 910 Beau Dr., Mount Prospect, was pronounced dead on arrival Thursday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She was a retired cook.

Funeral services were held Saturday in Friedrichs Funeral Home, Mount Prospect. The Rev. Nolan Watson of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, officiated. Burial was in Lithuanian National Cemetery, Willow Springs.

Surviving is one daughter, Elsie R. Lipski of Mount Prospect.

Vaclav Farlik

Funeral services for Vaclav Farlik, 79, of 108 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, were held yesterday afternoon in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine. Interment was private.

Mr. Farlik was born Sept. 27, 1891, in Prosece Moravia, Czechoslovakia. He was a retired barber and was a member of the barber's Union.

Surviving are his widow, Julia, nee Rez; two sons, James of Barrington and Frank; four daughters, Mrs. Marcella Kazimour of Barrington, Beatrice, Anna and Georgiana; and five grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to the Cancer Fund.

Everett Battey

Funeral and burial services for Everett M. Battey, of Buffalo Grove, formerly of St. Charles, were held Saturday in Sardia, Miss.

Mr. Battey died Thursday in Evanston Hospital.

Surviving are his widow, Kay; and one daughter, Aves Battey, at home.

Yurs Funeral Home, St. Charles, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Contributions may be made to the Evanston Hospital Dialysis Center.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

St. Vlater High School: Hot sliced turkey sandwich on buttercrust bun, mashed sweet potatoes with brown sugar and marshmallow topping, tossed winter vegetables with french dressing and pineapple layer cookie bar.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) pizza casserole, fish sandwich, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) hash brown potatoes, buttered green beans. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatine salads. Hard roll with butter and milk. Available desserts: Pear halves, orange gelatin, cream puff, prune cake and ginger snap cookies.

Dist. 126: Beef stew over noodles with hot rolls and butter or hamburger on a bun, applesauce, milk and juice.

Dist. 211: Hot pork sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, tomato juice, cornbread and butter-honey, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 24: Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, peas, buttered bread, fruit cocktail, banana cake and milk.

Dist. 23: Tacos, salad, gelatin, brownie and milk or chili, crackers, finger foods, brownie and milk.

Dist. 18: Lucky Star Day — Chicken 'n' gravy, buttered rice, whole kernel corn, applesauce salad, bread, butter, peanut crunch cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Pizzaburger, buttered corn, gelatin, dessert and milk. Rand Junior High School — Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered green beans, chocolate chip cookies and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Texas drumstick, golden potatoes, rosy applesauce, bread with margarine and milk.

Amendment Denies County Clerk Raise

County Passes \$427.9 Million Budget

The Cook County Board Friday passed a \$427.9 million appropriations ordinance after tacking on a last-minute amendment denying County Clerk Edward J. Barrett a \$6,000 annual pay hike.

Board action came in the wake of a 20-minute public hearing on the County Hospital Commission's \$111.6 million share of the record budget. The only statement presented during the hearing came from the Civic Federation, whose spokesman, William J. McGlone, conceded he was not prepared with the usual in-depth analysis of the proposal appropriation.

McGlone did note that a brief study of the budget by the federation disclosed costs for operating the county's medical services were up 55 per cent.

A provision to boost Barrett's annual salary from \$24,999 to \$30,000 was deleted based on a legal opinion, issued just before the Friday morning session, from State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan.

Board Pres. George W. Dunne said he originally included Barrett's pay hike in the budget after receiving verbal assurance from the State's Attorney that the raise was authorized. He said he later asked for a formal opinion in response to press reports the boost was not in keeping with Illinois statutes.

Hanrahan's office subsequently delivered the written opinion that state statutes did not permit the board to determine the salary of the county clerk. Officials of Barrett's office were not commenting on the action. Reportedly, Barrett had been receiving the increased salary since Dec. 7, the beginning of the fiscal year. One official said the clerk had been overpaid approximately \$1,200 since then, but that future deductions

would bring the salary down to the prescribed level.

In addition to the county's massive budget, the board, which also serves as the forest preserve governing body, passed an appropriations ordinance for \$21.2 million to finance the Forest Preserve District.

The total district budget was approximately \$2 million higher than reported earlier last week by a high-ranking forest preserve official.

The official appropriations summary showed that the more than \$17 million in county tax funds would support the forest preserve financial plans for the coming year.

Although the property levy for the district's budget will remain at its current seven cents per \$100 valuation, the county

appropriations will push up the rate by 7 per cent — from 70 to 75 cents per \$100 valuation.

Board action came only two days before the statutory deadline of Mar. 1.

"Certainly, in the history of my memory, I don't know of adopting a county ordinance so close to the wire," Dunne remarked. He added that the tax levy ordinance required to support the 1971 appropriations must be passed by Mar. 12.



ANOTHER SKILLFULLY executed dance step from a Ukrainian dance s performed by Myron Shewchuck, one of the group's best dancers. He performs a solo number at the group's recitals.

Ukraine Culture Lives

by JIM HODL

As a nation, the Ukraine no longer exists, but its culture lives on in Palatine.

Ukrainian history customs and dancing are kept alive by the Ukrainian-American Youth Association at the Immaculate Conception Church, 136 E. Illinois St. Children who belong to the group learn the culture of the Ukraine from older people in the association. In return, it is hoped, they will pass what they have learned to their children.

An offshoot of the association is the Ukrainian dance group. Made up of 36 children, ages six through 13, the group performs the national dances of the Ukraine around the area.

Olga Soroka of the Chicago branch of the association is choreographer of the dancers. She has been performing Ukrainian dances since she was four years old and is now teaching them to the youngsters.

MANY DIFFERENT types of dances are performed by the children, she said. Dances have regional and occupational significance.

Among the dancers' repertoire are pre-wedding dances, Easter dances complete

with song, pre-harvest and post-harvest dances of Ukrainian farmers, dances of the hill people in the Caucasian Mountains and the sword dance performed by the cosacks before going to war.

Costumes worn by the dancers vary too, Miss Soroka said. What costume is worn depends on what dance is performed since the Ukraine had two regional cultures.

Eastern Ukrainians designed costumes with flower patterns. Colors were usually red, blue and black. Young women wear flowers in their hair while married women wear a hat made of scarves.

Ukrainians of the western culture designed geometric patterns into their costumes, Miss Soroka said. Colors were usually orange, green and yellow.

MISS SOROKA said the dancers perform around the area at picnics, on Mother's Day and on national holidays. Most recently, the dancers performed at Chelsea House in Chicago. They last performed in Palatine on Feb. 14.

Palatine's branch of the association was founded about 10 years ago after several Chicago Ukrainian Families migrated to the Pleasant Hill area subdivi-

sion of Palatine. The association came into being when Ukrainian-Americans started a branch of the Ukrainian Catholic Church on Illinois Street.

The purpose of the association is to keep Ukrainian culture alive.

"It is very important that Ukrainians do not simulate into the American culture," said Alex Stritschuk, an association member from Chicago. "In America, we can keep our culture alive because Americans do not infringe on other cultures."

In the U.S.S.R., Stritschuk said, Ukrainians are being forced to simulate into the Russian culture. Yet, many Ukrainians there are opposing this, keeping their regional identity.

Ukrainians in America are keeping the traditions of their nation alive, in hope of returning there some day, as the Jews did to Israel, and starting over.

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2 Defeated In IEA Bids

by TOM WELLMAN

Two Northwest suburban educators were defeated Saturday morning in bids to assume top leadership positions in the Illinois Education Association.

John Harth, a physics teacher at Arlington High School, was defeated, 385 to 310, by a teacher from DeKalb for the president-elect position.

The margin, narrower than expected by convention observers, followed three days of occasionally heated public discussion and behind-the-scenes maneuvering at the 117th annual meeting of the IEA.

Richard Hemme, a social science teacher at Elk Grove, High School, was defeated in his bid to gain a position as an Illinois National Education Association director. He finished behind two other candidates for the post.

THE IEA'S MEETING, held at the Sheraton-Chicago from Thursday morn-

ing through Saturday afternoon, drew 731 official delegates from local divisions over the state.

A total of 31 voting delegates from the Northwest Suburban Division attended. The Division covers School Districts 15, 21, 23, 25, 26, 54, 57, 59, 211 and 214 in this area.

Local members found themselves deeply involved in two of the major fights at the convention, action to approve funding of Uniserv — a program to aid local districts with such services as professional negotiator — and approval of the 1971-72 IEA budget, including a \$12 hike in annual dues.

Merle Betterman, a teacher at Arlington High School, offered a motion to the convention to set up an ad hoc committee to help develop the "uniserv" program.

AFTER A PROCEDURAL fight on the floor of the convention Friday afternoon, Betterman's motion, backed by Hemme

and other members of the Northwest Suburban delegation, was defeated by the delegates.

On Friday afternoon and Saturday, delegates wrestled with the problem of how much should dues be raised in order to cover a possible \$100,000 deficit.

By Saturday, delegates approved the budget with the dues figure set at \$42 per member with an average salary — a total of 4 per cent of the average yearly salary.

Before the final vote was taken — and attempts were made to recess the final meeting to Saturday afternoon to discuss the budget further — Hemme had presented a motion to set the 4 per cent figure as a ceiling. His motion was defeated.

On the opening night of the convention, the delegates heard Michael Bakalis, recently elected State Superintendent of Public Instruction, urge educators to work with him to fight educational mediocrity.

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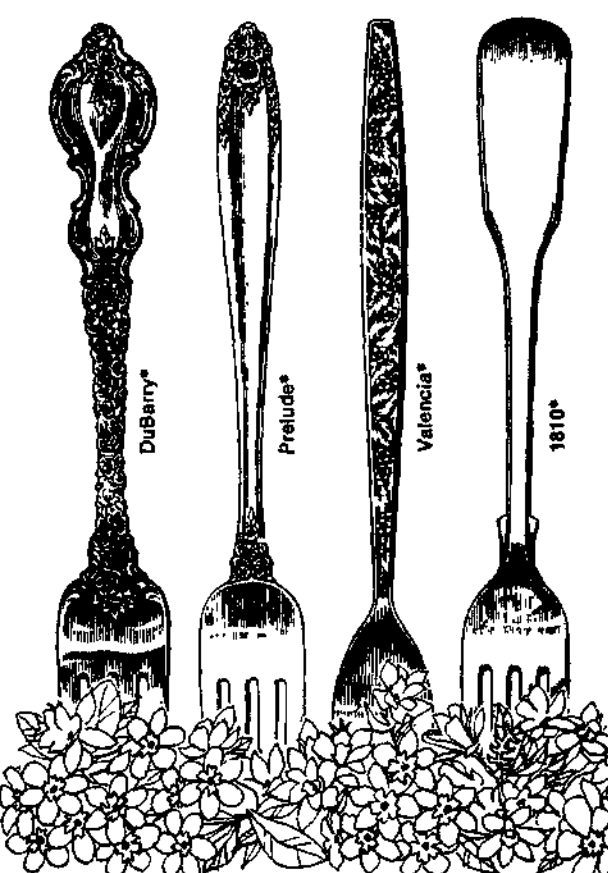
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Students To Get Credit For Pass-Fail Classes

Juniors and seniors in High School Dist. 211 will be able to take enrichment courses on a pass-fail basis beginning next fall.

The school board approved the pass-fail plan at its meeting Monday night.

Courses required for graduation or admission to college will not be considered for the pass-fail system, John O'Dell, assistant to the superintendent, said.

"We are implementing this program to encourage students to take enrichment courses, those they would like to take but

don't want to get graded on," O'Dell said.

Students will be able to take one pass-fail course each semester for which they will receive credit.

THE BOARD ALSO moved to standardize athletic disciplinary policies in the district. Each school will have an athletic board which will serve as the disciplinary group for all athletic activities. The school principal, athletic director and selected members of the coaching staff will be members of the board.

A student may be suspended from an athletic team for smoking, drinking and using dangerous drugs, as well as misconduct and violation of the regulations established at the beginning of the season by the coach.

The athletic board will have three options when a case comes before it: dismiss the charges, place the athlete on probation for a specific length of time, or suspend the athlete for two weeks or up to the remainder of the season with the approval of the superintendent.

New vocational programs, including health occupations orientation, survey of engineering technology, teacher's aide program, future teacher's program, food preparation and services, applied horticulture and cosmetology, were approved for next year.

Two Men Sentenced On Marijuana Charge

Two men arrested in Elk Grove Village last December by Patrolman Jay Akely were sentenced last week in Niles County Court for possession of marijuana.

Darrell Zemba, 21, of 500 Woodview Ave., Elk Grove, was found guilty and fined \$300. Paul Accurso, 22, of 516 George St., Mount Prospect, who pleaded not guilty, was placed on one-year supervision to officer Akely.

Akely arrested the pair in a car near Landmeier Road and Lively Boulevard.

Community Calendar

(Persons wishing to submit news items should contact Mrs. Thomas Andrews, 438-3365, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club.)

Monday
—Kiwanis Club, 12:15 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant, speaker — Dick McGovern on Zoning.
—Elk Grove Township Board, 8 p.m., 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
—Teenage TOPS, 6-7 p.m., Clearmont School Teachers' Lounge.
—New Look TOPS Club, 7-8 p.m., Clearmont School Teachers' Lounge. For information call Loretta McNitt, 437-1540.
—Elk Grove Festival Chorus, 8-10:30 p.m., Clearmont School.
—Jayceettes, 8 p.m. For information call Nancy Camrak, 438-5072.
—St. Alexius Hospital Auxiliary, 8-10 p.m., Stritch Hall.
—Dist. 50 Board of Education, 8 p.m., Dempster Junior High School, 430 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.
Tuesday
—Elk Grove Village Board, 8 p.m., Municipal Building, 901 Wellington Ave.
—VFW Post 9284, 8 p.m., Salt Creek Country Club, Joe Surdyndal, post commander, 437-2183.
—John Birch Society, educational meeting, 1 p.m., 1148 Lancaster. For information call Gerald Gruenbaum, 438-7461.

—Grant Wood PTC general meeting, 8 p.m. Speaker — Fire Chief Allen Hulet.

Wednesday
—Business and Professional Women's Club, 6:30 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant.
—Elk Grove Village Lions Club, 7 p.m., Grove Junior High School.
—Elk Grove Village Newcomers Club, 8 p.m., Salt Creek Country Club. For information call Mary Paliganoff, 437-4315.

Thursday
—Elk Grove Toastmasters International Club, 7:30 p.m., Grove Junior High School Library. For information call Robert Swiglo, 438-4864.
—Elk Grove Village Jaycees, 8 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant.
—St. Julian Eymard Board meeting, 8:30 p.m., Father James Shea, 506 Bristol Ln.

Friday
—Northwest Suburban Chapter 158 of Parents Without Partners, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory Ave., Arlington Heights.

Saturday
—Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m. to noon, Municipal Building, 901 Wellington Ave.
—Junior Woman's Club "A Glow in Fashion," Navarone Restaurant. Social Hour — noon, luncheon, 1 p.m.

Mrs. Lambert 'Employee Of Month' At St. Alexius

Mrs. Earnest Lambert, 4305 Peacock Ln., Rolling Meadows, has been chosen March's employee-of-the-month at St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village.

A licensed apprentice pharmacist, Mrs. Lambert came to St. Alexius in February, 1967, as a nursing assistant. She managed the central supply department and then joined pharmacy, where she handles and records narcotics, and is responsible for filling doctors' prescriptions for patients on the first nursing floor.

A former Chicagoan, Mrs. Lambert attended Austin High School, graduating later from Fremd High School in Palatine. She received her state license as an apprentice pharmacist in May, 1969.

Active in the St. Alexius Hospital Employees Association, Mrs. Lambert is known to her associates as a perennial member of the Christmas dance committee.

"She always offers to do a little more," says Tim Partridge, chief pharmacist. "She's an excellent worker and always goes that extra inch to make relations with another service department a little smoother."



Mrs. Earnest Lambert

Mrs. Lambert and her husband, now employed by Rockwood Insurance Brokerage, and a retired Navy chief, have four sons, 19, 16, 15 and 11. The eldest, Steve, works in the hospital's psychiatric care unit.

Keeping up with her sports-minded boys and their friends is Mrs. Lambert's hobby. They have yet to teach mom to golf but she ice skates, bowls and is often seen in the Little League bleachers.

LaPlaca Case Continued

Joseph LaPlaca, 46, of 321 McClure St., Elgin, had his case continued once again Friday in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

LaPlaca, a professional polo player, was charged with illegal possession of weapons by Palatine police and Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents.

The charge was leveled against him several days after George Jayne, 47, of 1918 Bankway Ln., Inverness, was fatally shot at his home on Oct. 28 last year.

Police said an anonymous phone caller identified LaPlaca as the man who possessed the rifle used to kill Jayne.

No murder weapon was found, but three unregistered hand guns were, and LaPlaca was arrested.

His case was continued until March 26, when he will again appear in Arlington

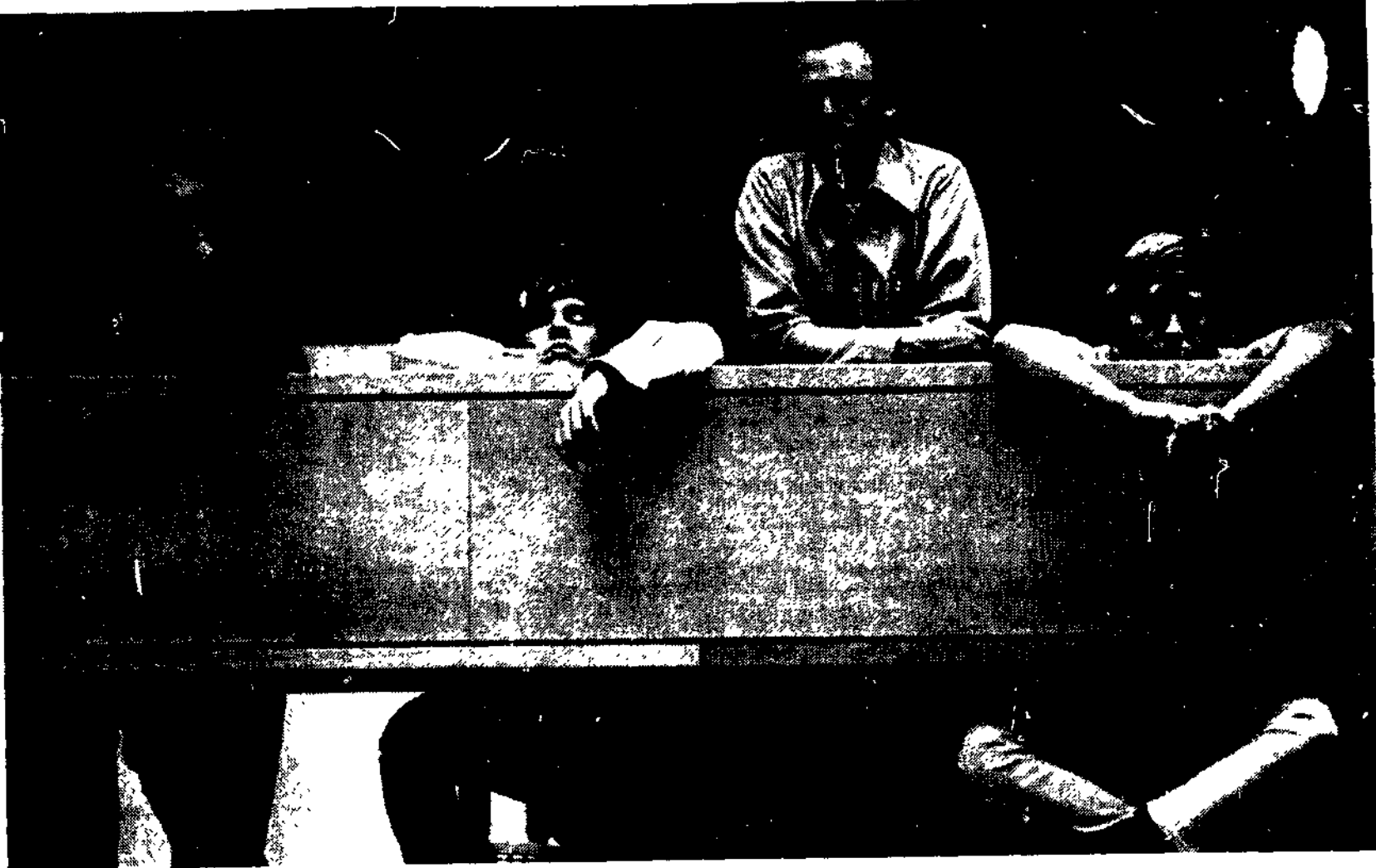
Heights court.

EARLY LAST month, LaPlaca was arrested for the second time on the same charge — only by federal agents. U.S. Treasury Department agents from the Alcohol, Tax and Firearms Division based their charges against LaPlaca on the same weapons uncovered by Palatine detectives and FBI agents.

The federal arrest, however, charged LaPlaca with unlawful possession of firearms by a felon. It is illegal for a felon to possess any firearms according to the Federal Firearms Act of 1968.

LaPlaca was convicted of counterfeiting in 1965 and served eight months in the Sandstone Penitentiary in Minnesota.

LaPlaca was at Silas Jayne's farm when federal agents arrested him. Silas,



Harper College students listen(?) to Sen. Birch Bayh speak on a variety of issues, including the war. Story on Page 5.

Fogarty Heads Fire Aid Co-op

Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty has been voted chairman of the Northwest Mutual Aid Fire Pact by members of the 16 communities involved in the plan.

Fogarty said this week he will be responsible for coordination of the fire department mutual aid plan and also recruitment of additional members into the pact.

"We expect more municipalities to join us soon," Fogarty said. Fogarty said a joint meeting is planned with the Northeast Illinois Fire Chiefs in May to explain the northwest suburban organization.

Policeman Shoots Self Accidentally

A Skokie police officer received minor injuries Thursday evening when a derringer he was carrying fired by accident.

Thomas McEnaney, 720 S. Merle, Wheeling, was driving on the Harper College campus when the derringer in his car hooked on to the derringer and fired it. The bullet grazed McEnaney's leg.

McEnaney was carrying the derringer in a trouser holster, Palatine police said. After the gun fired, he drove himself to Northwest Community Hospital, where he was treated and released. McEnaney's injury consisted of a six inch scratch, police said.

McEnaney was on the Harper campus to attend night classes.

Grant Wood PTC To Hear Fire Chief

Fire Chief Allen Hulet of Elk Grove Village will speak on tornadoes before a meeting of the Grant Wood School Parent Teacher Club tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the school, Elk Grove Boulevard and Ridge Avenue. Refreshments will be served.

Jayceettes Set Meeting Today

The Elk Grove Jayceettes regular meeting will be held today at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Dorn, 542 Northampton Circle, Elk Grove Village.

Richard A. Ludovissy, Elk Grove Park District program supervisor, will present information on the park district referendum Saturday.

63, is the elder brother of George Jayne. Authorities also arrested Silas, who was convicted of rape in 1929, for unlawful possession of weapons by a felon. A total of 18 rifles and hand guns were found on his farm, located on Nestler Road just west of Elgin.

Both LaPlaca and Silas Jayne will now appear before a federal grand jury which will determine whether the two will stand trial on the charges, said U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner.

PALATINE police Chief Robert Centner said previously that the Jayne murder investigation led federal agents to making their duel arrest on the Jayne horse farm near Elgin.

Neither Silas nor LaPlaca have been called a suspect in the murder by police, however.

plain the northwest suburban organization.

"Right now most of our growth is in the planning stage," Fogarty continued. He said that a Cook County Fire Aid Pact or even a state pact is a possibility.

The mutual aid pact was finalized in January to improve the system of response on major emergencies in the 16 area communities. The purpose of the plan is to provide the best possible fire protection with the equipment and manpower available to suburban fire departments.

UNDER THE NEW system, a pre-arranged box alarm network with specific codes has been set up throughout the area. When the commanding officer arrives on the scene of the fire and finds his own department will not be able to handle the call without additional help, he asks his local dispatcher to call for a certain box alarm response.

According to Fogarty, the master mutual aid plan had been on the drawing boards since May 4, last year when fire swept through a building at Three Fountains apartment complex in Rolling Meadows. "I think we all realized then that an improved mutual aid plan was needed in this area . . . a plan which would eliminate delay and guarantee an automatic response with enough equipment and manpower."

Two weeks after final plans were drawn, the effectiveness of the mutual aid was tested at a Meadow Trace apartment fire in Rolling Meadows. Fogarty said the response was excellent at the fire.

Communities involved in the program include Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Mount

Prospect, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Glenview, Rural Prospect Heights, North

Main, Forest River, Rosemont, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates.

Budget Cut Voted

School District Trims \$500,000

The Dist. 21 School Board has voted to cut its 1971-72 budget by \$500,000 and to ask voters to approve a \$4.5 million bond issue and increases in their tax rates.

The bond issue and tax increases will be presented to the voters in a referendum on April 10, the same day as the Dist. 21 school board election.

The bond issue will cover the construction of new schools in Prospect Heights and Buffalo Grove. The district includes parts of Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights, most of Wheeling and the Cook County section of Buffalo Grove.

The number of staff members who will lose their jobs in the cutback is not known, school officials said. Some whose positions are dropped will fill vacancies in other areas.

FOLLOWING A two-hour executive session Thursday, the Dist. 21 School Board voted unanimously to hold the referendum. The board also voted unanimously to cut the tentative 1971-72 school budget from \$6.6 million to \$6.1 million. Both actions were taken at the recommendation of Supt. Kenneth Gill.

On the ballot in the April 10 referendum will be a proposal to raise the educational fund tax rate by 20 cents, from \$1.60 per \$100 of assessed valuation to \$1.80 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

A building fund tax rate increase from 25 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation to 35 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation will also be on the ballot.

Passage of the two tax rate increases would increase a homeowner's taxes by about \$30 yearly on a house assessed at \$10,000, according to Gill.

THE BOND issue will ask voter approval to issue bonds to construct a new elementary school in Prospect Heights, a new elementary school in the Mill Creek subdivision of Buffalo Grove and additions to the three existing junior high schools.

Passage of the bond issue would provide sufficient schools for the district through 1974 or 1975, Asst. Supt. John Barger told the board.

The budget cutbacks will eliminate the developmental reading program, the position of coordinator of community-school programming, the police liaison program, the job of coordinator of volunteers, the practical arts program, all social workers, the position of director of pupil personnel services, all elementary school assistant principals, all junior high study hall teachers, the junior high Spanish program and all staff recruiting, except that done by the district personnel director.

In addition, the number of speech therapists will be reduced from seven to four in the next school year, the number of nurses from six to four, and professional librarians from four to one. A minimum of one learning disabilities teacher, one music teacher and one physical education teacher will be provided in each school.

GILL SAID THE cutbacks were necessary because the district will receive less state aid in the coming year. He added

that passage of the April 10 referendum will be necessary to prevent the district from making further cutbacks in the 1972-73 budget.

Passage of the referendum would have no effect on the 1971-72 budget since this tax money would not be received until 1972.

Gill termed last week, "a tragic week for the district."

"The teachers are upset and rightly so. None of the cuts are frills. It is a blow to them. And I imagine the residents won't like it either, but there was no alternative."

Gill said he had consulted at great length with Dist. 21 staff members to determine what cuts could be made in the school program.

Gill said he is optimistic that the April 10 referendum will be passed.

"I have to think it will pass. I don't think the people will let their schools go to pieces. A tax hike will help us to keep from cutting next year's budget further. I hope future state aid increases will allow us to rebuild the parts of the program that have been eliminated."

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Club Would Rather Save Than Lick

by KAREN RUGEN

One stamp can send a message to the other side of the world. Or it can send a collector across town, to the next state or a thousand miles away for that last piece of paper that will complete his collection.

Most people forget about stamps until they have to mail a letter. But a stamp collector will grab your arm and with the greatest enthusiasm spout off the history behind one of the stamps in his prized collection.

Stamp collecting has become a popular hobby in the United States and the Northwest suburbs are no exception. For those who'd rather save than lick, the Northwest Philatelic (French for stamp collecting) Club meets twice a month in Mount Prospect to buy, sell, swap and talk stamps.

"WE FORMED TO stimulate collecting for those getting acquainted with the hobby and as a place for those who already have it in their blood," said Bill Liebetrau, president of the club now in its seventh year. The club has more than 30 members.

Those who have it in their blood range from high-school age to the several 79-year-old members of the club. Even grade-schoolers are invited if they bring a parent with them.

"Stamp collecting is like taking a trip through history," explained Liebetrau as he thumbed through the album containing his Germany collection. "For example, here's the stamp used for postage when the United States occupied Germany after World War II."

Besides his hobby, Liebetrau is also a part-time dealer. "Stamp collecting can be both fun and money-making," said the Arlington Heights resident who started collecting "about 40 years ago when my father was sorting stamps and I sneezed."

THE PROBLEM is that once a collector builds up his collection, he usually sticks it in a bank vault for protection. If he wants to take a look, he has to take a trip to the bank.

"Collecting becomes an investment," said 20-year-old member Steve Whitcomb of Rolling Meadows. "Then you have to protect it." Whitcomb started collecting when he was seven and thought "it was pretty." Now he realizes it's also "terribly expensive as well as educational."

Philatelists usually collect stamps either in a series of a selected country or for their themes — what collectors call topical stamps. One may collect all the stamps ever issued in the United States or all stamps with pictures of ships on them.

"The goal is always to strive for completion of your collection," said Liebetrau. The more you need the stamp, the more it will cost you. Liebetrau said that while there are exceptions, most stamps are priced according to a combination of their age and limited printing. Prices range from a penny to hundreds of thousands of dollars. Last March a stamp was sold to a collector for \$280,000. The stamp was the only known one of its kind issued by British Guinea.

IN THE UNITED STATES "the most popular stamps are U.S. because this is your country," said Liebetrau. But he said there really is no expensive market for United States stamps since 1940 because the same stamps have been reissued.

Selecting which country to collect determines how many stamps are needed to complete a collection, according to Liebetrau. "Russia has issued 4,000 different stamps since the 1860's while Great Britain is now only starting the 600's," he said. "But it's interesting because there's always the idea of doing something and accumulating it," he said.

According to Jeanne Kauffman, who helps her husband operate his stamp store in the basement at 1034 E. Northwest Hwy. in Mount Prospect, collecting "is a get-away-from-it-all kind of hobby."

"PEOPLE HAVE MORE leisure hours and search for an escape. You can't work on stamps and think of anything else," she said. Mrs. Kauffman and her husband Leslie have owned the shop for 10 years. People come from as far as Waukegan and Elgin to see what stamps the Kauffmans have for sale.

Entire families come into the shop to browse or find the stamp they need for their collections, according to Mrs. Kauffman. "It's a man's hobby at the moment but more women are collecting than ever before."

Mrs. Kauffman is one of those women. Currently she is interested in stamps from Abu-Dhabi, a sheikdom in the Persian Gulf, and Bhutan, a tiny country in



STAMP COLLECTOR Rusty Fields of Rolling Meadows examines a collection on auction at a meeting of the Northwest Philatelic Club. Stamp

buffs bring unwanted stamps and albums to auction off to fellow members.

the Himalaya Mountains that issues three-dimensional stamps.

Deciding what kind of stamps to collect is the first step on the way to a philatelist. Mrs. Kauffman said when a beginner comes into the store, she first helps him decide if he wants to collect from a certain country, a certain topic or the

entire world. Then he must decide if he wants to collect mint (uncancelled) or cancelled stamps.

AFTER HE MAKES his selection, she then sells him an album which has spaces for all the stamps ever issued on the subject he has selected. From there he's on his own to figure out how much

money he can spend and on which stamp. The "Scott Catalogue," a stamp collectors' Bible, lists the prices. And he can always read the weekly trade magazines and newspapers to find out what's new in the stamp world.

But stamps aren't just collecting for Mrs. Kauffman. "They're lessons in history, geography, politics and economy," she said.

For her husband, stamps are business. Like any other business it can get tiring. "After working ten hours a day with stamps, I should go home and collect," he says.



Religion Today

by Rev. Lester Kinsolving

Despite more than 100 deaths in the boxing ring since 1960 — plus the unnumbered arms of men damaged by punch drunk boxers — the expressed concern of organized religion about boxing has been minimal and isolated.

Nearly two decades ago Jesuit Father Alfredo Boschi wrote that "Boxing can not be justified from a moral viewpoint, but must be condemned as something gravely illicit in itself. It not only produces but aims to produce serious injuries which can become permanent and lead to death. It makes a beast of a man, a glorification of brute strength of the fist which can pulverize the brain."

Replied The Vatican's Osservatore Romano: Rocky Marciano is a fervent practicing Catholic. Many boxers, both in Italy and the U.S., cross themselves before entering the ring, which would be sacrilegious if boxing were essentially immoral.

In 1963 the Rt. Rev. Nelson Burroughs, Episcopal Bishop of Ohio, noted that "Five men have been killed in the boxing ring since the first of January. Bishop Burroughs, now retired, went on to assert that "To encourage this potential violation of the Sixth Commandment and to put our country under the guise of American entertainment is in my judgment a denial of our Lord's emphasis on the sacredness and value of human personality."

Yet such ecclesiastical concern has been a respect to minor religious history. It initially unpopular opposition to "considerable number of blood-sports" from gladiatorial games to basketball.

CURRENTLY THE strongest opposition to boxing comes not from the clergy but from many of those most closely acquainted with the sportswriter Jim Murray. Recently this widely syndicated columnist drew a bead upon a TV announcer who enthusiastically shouted the glory details of the physical dimension of a boxer named Quarry.

Quarry is bleeding from the nose," said Quarry's announcer. He can see out of his eye. His lip is split. He's a punching bag."

Commented Murray in italics: "What if he were blind altogether? Champagnat would be a complete four tickle to him. How would you like a more set of coordinates at midnight at Gestapo headquarters?"

There is nobility in prize fighting, it lies not with the crowd which is a

collection of 10,000 sick jokes," concluded Murray. "Boxing today is about as serene as an avalanche. You fight with your face. It's for people who would cackle at watching a sledge hammer on the Venus de Milo."

Currently religion is a point at issue in boxing regarding America's most celebrated pugilist — and ham actor Muhammad Ali contends that he should be exempt from military service because he is a Black Muslim minister.

Just how "pacifistic" is this theologically fantastic hate group is well documented in the autobiography of the late Malcolm X, who expressed little doubt as to the identity of those seeking after his life for his having dared to object to the unofficial harem of Black Muslim leader Elijah Muhammad.

THE ENTIRE CONCEPT of clergy draft exemption has been substantially challenged by Father Peter Riga of California's St. Mary's College. But for the Rev. Mr. Ali to demand that he be exempt from military service so that he may make several fortunes by brain bashing is as grotesque as the military chaplain who recently prayed for a large body count of the enemy in Vietnam.

That the Rev. Mr. Ali's present occupation is in fact lethal is apparent in the research conducted by Professor Robert Francis of the University of Wisconsin. He found that a 145 pound amateur (lightweight) could exert 600 pounds of pressure in just one punch. When such force is exerted against the brain, (average weight: three pounds) which is not anchored but rather encased in fluid, Dr. Ward Halstead of the University of Chicago notes: "Even a light blow causes the brain to bounce. It is appalling the run boxing causes the brain."

Hence the Rev. Mr. Ali is particularly skilled in what should rightfully be known as the mainly art of murder — or death in small doses.

Perhaps the ultimate irony in this case is in the thousands of his fellow blacks who have either been without funds to prolong draft resistance in the courts or who have died often very bravely such as the black medic who saved the lives of his comrades by falling on a live grenade.

And if he punishes wives or children of such men have ever expressed any outrage at this irony it has scarcely been heard. This of course in striking contrast to the strident pronouncements of the fighting millionaire minister.

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence F. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb: When I use the pulse to slow in a Stokes Adams attack, as in the case of other type of heart ailments, are restricted activities and diet necessary following this condition?

Dr. Reader: A Stokes Adams attack usually refers to an episode characterized by a seizure or convulsion that has been caused by inadequate blood flow to the brain. The poor circulation results from the heart beating so slowly that it is not pumping enough blood. The slow heart rate is caused by a defect in the heart that prevents the normal transmission of the heart's electrical impulse from the top part of the heart to the lower muscular pumping chambers.

In normal people the heart is stimulated by a tiny anatomical spark plug, at the top of the heart. When this impulse cannot pass to the lower part of the heart, a much slower signal is generated

within the heavy heart muscle itself. This is all that keeps the heart going. Depending upon where the "lower signal" comes from the heart rate may be 50 or 30 or less a minute. Trouble begins when the rate gets real slow.

Usually the reason the normal impulse from the top of the heart is not transmitted is because of a diseased area at the junction of the upper and lower heart chambers. The disease is usually our old friend, atherosclerosis or fatty deposits in the arteries that supply blood to that area.

In some cases when there are too many attacks or the heart rate cannot be kept at high enough level by other means (pills), an electrical pacemaker or stimulator can be put in the heart. This device sends out signals regularly that are transmitted directly from the device to the heart muscle of the lower chamber through wires attached by needles to the heart muscle. Many people are alive today because of these devices. Not all patients need them if they respond well to medicine.

Yes, diet is important. Just controlling the body weight is important since it decreased the amount of work the heart must do.

Obviously, anyone with Stokes Adams attacks should be under a doctor's care. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The Almanac

by United Press International
Today is Monday, March 1, the 60th day of 1971 with 305 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Mercury.

The evening stars are Saturn and this day in history.

In 1781 the American colonies adopted articles of confederation, paving the way for a federal union.

In 1803 Ohio became the 17th member of the United States.

In 1932 the 30-month old son of famed flyer Charles Lindbergh was kidnapped near Hopewell, N.J. The boy's body was found on May 12 and Bruno Hauptmann was electrocuted for the kidnap murder in 1936.

In 1934 five congressmen were wounded when Puerto Rican nationalists fired wildly from the gallery of the U.S. House of Representatives.

A thought for today: Henry Thoreau said: "It is characteristic of wisdom not to do desperate things."

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Bayh Sounded Like Possible Presidential Candidate

by ED MURNANE



SEN BIRCH BAYH

Sen Birch Bayh D-Ind., who hasn't announced it yet, sounded a lot like a candidate for President of the United States Friday afternoon.

The Indiana liberal, who is given most of the credit for the Senate's rejection of Supreme Court nominees G. Harrold Carswell and Clement F. Haynsworth last week, spoke to several hundred students and faculty members at Harper Junior College in Palatine.

He was introduced as a "leading contender for the Democratic presidential nomination" and his 45-minute remarks indicated that the title was accurate.

Bayh, in detailing his list of goals for the United States, called for an end to American involvement in Vietnam, a reordering of the nation's priorities, direct election of the President and a more responsive Congress.

HE ALSO ASKED the students to use their new voting powers "to keep the nation on the track you've started by your concern with the war, with the environment and with discrimination."

Bayh was interrupted by mild applause when he said his first priority for the

nation was an end to U.S. involvement in the war.

"I don't think we can solve any of our other problems as long as we have a situation such as this that is dividing the country," he said. "I think we've made a sufficient commitment to the South Vietnamese and it's now time for us to tell them that they're on their own."

Bayh said he was optimistic that President Nixon would get the United States out of Vietnam when the President was elected in 1968 "but my feelings have changed about that."

He said he favored a timetable for American withdrawal "but one that would be known only by the two Presidents. It should be a private timetable, which will allow us to continue negotiations from a point of strength."

His concern for the future of South Vietnam after American withdrawal "is not as great as my concern for the future of this country if we do not get out of there."

Bayh's remarks on other issues —Reordering the nation's priorities. "The only way we can solve our problems is by analyzing what we're now doing and how we're spending our money

and by then assuring that it's being spent for problems of today, not 15 or 20 years ago."

—Welfare reform. "I favor total federal assumption of our welfare needs. It's a federal problem, not a state problem. I think the President's program is a step in the right direction but doesn't go far enough."

—The space program. "I think it would be foolish for us to continue the moon program because we already have the hardware and it would cost us a lot of money to discontinue it. Also there has been a great wealth of technological fall-

out from the program that has been very beneficial. But I totally disagree with the Vice President that we should have a goal of putting a man on Mars by 1980. I think that would be very irresponsible."

—Medical research. "I applauded the President when he said we would spend \$100 million on cancer research, but then I remembered it was this same President who last year cut funds for cancer research and vetoed expenditures for hospital construction. I think we ought to be able to invest whatever is necessary. It's going to take money but we have to do it."

—The electoral college. "It's foolhardy to allow a system like this to continue. Your vote doesn't count. In 1968, George Wallace got only 38 per cent of the vote in Arkansas but 100 per cent of the electoral vote. That means the 62 per cent of the voters who supported Richard Nixon or Hubert Humphrey didn't count."

—Revenue sharing. "I think the President's approach is half-hearted. State and local governments have a definite problem of raising sufficient revenue to solve their problems but this program, in which two of every three dollars are just being re-channelled, is not the solution."

The Lighter Side

No Rush To Blast Enzymes

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It has been reported that enzyme additives are being phased out of certain brands of laundry detergents but thus far no formal announcement has been made.

The reason for the delay isn't hard to figure out.

Remember the intensive advertising campaign that was mounted when enzyme additives were first introduced a few years ago?

"AND NOW! All-new Flux! With enzymes! Banishes washday drabness forever! With enzyme-powered new Flux, you couldn't turn out a drab wash if your life depended on it."

Presumably these same companies are now in the process of preparing a similar campaign to herald the removal of enzymes. Announcement may be made as soon as the commercials are ready to roll.

"Introducing! New enzyme-free Flux! The detergent that banishes washday drabness without harmful additives!"

Although enzyme additives have been attacked as a health hazard by Ralph Nader, the white knight of consumerism, that is not the main reason I'll be happy to see them go.

I OBJECT TO them for the reasons stated in the commercials. That is, they make it difficult to produce a drab wash.

There once was a time when we used Flux soap chips to do our laundry and my starts would emerge from the washing machine looking drab, drab, drab.

I recall questioning my wife about this. Why does this shirt look so drab after you wash it?" I asked.

"It's supposed to look drab, you idiot," she replied. "That's your old olive drab Army shirt."

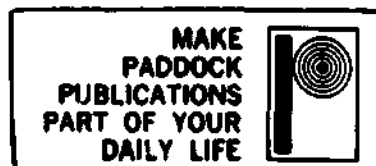
Police Disturb Man's 'Sleep'

A streamwood man was arrested early Friday by Des Plaines police when he was found slumped behind the wheel of a car parked on the front lawn of a local company, police said.

Charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol and without a valid driver's license was Joseph J. Lopez, 36, of 25 Green Meadow. Streamwood police said.

According to police reports, Lopez was found asleep in the car, which had been driven onto the lawn at the Austin Co., 2001 Rand Rd. Police said the car was in gear with the engine running when they arrived about 3:30 a.m.

Lopez will appear March 19 on the charges in Des Plaines Court.



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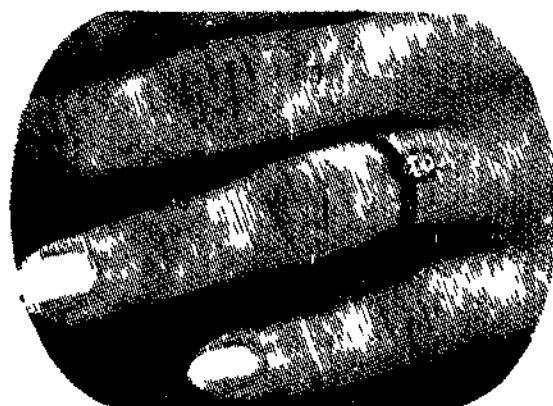


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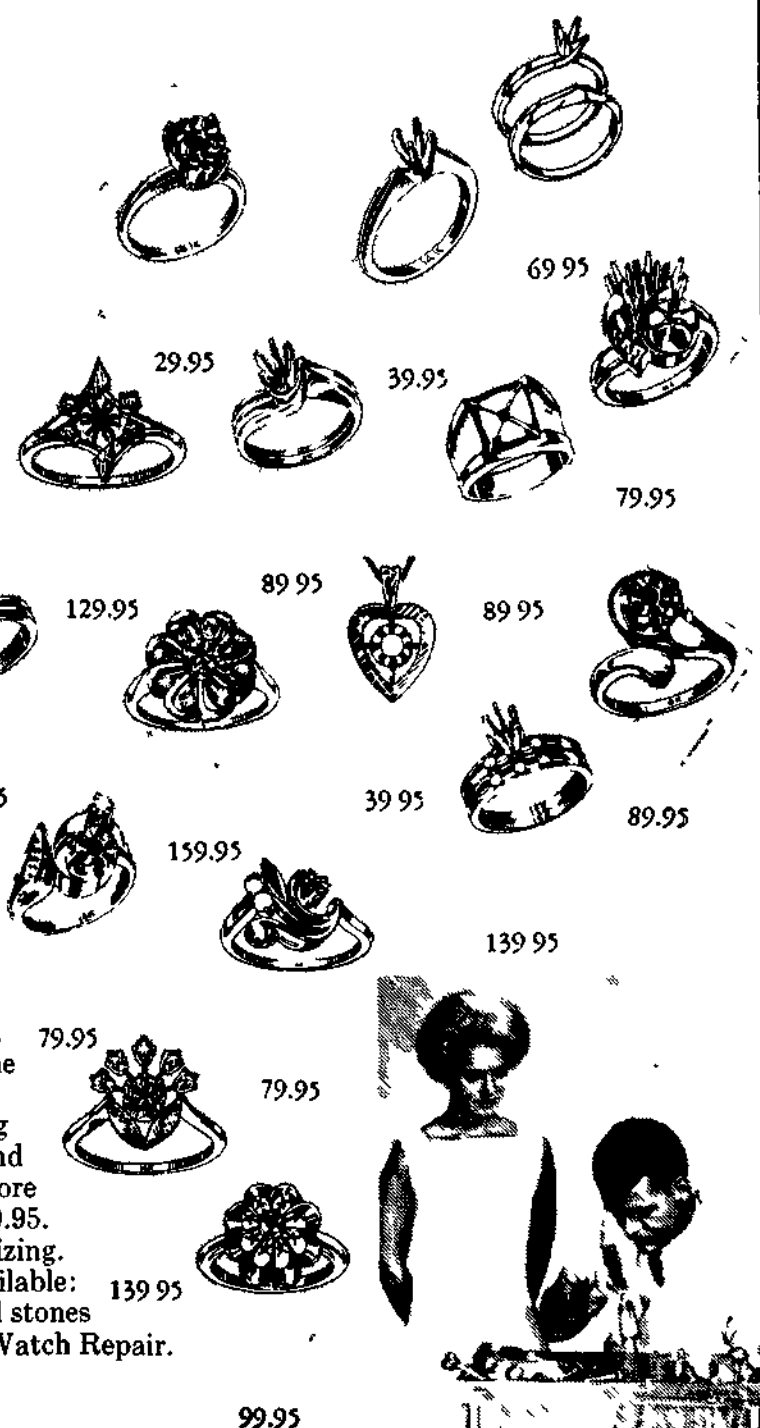
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Signing For Social Security?

It's Easier By Telephone

by LEON SHURE

A woman peers nervously across a desk and asks a question. The answer might mean her children can go to college.

An elderly, white-haired man reminisces about his younger days.

A veteran leans his crutches against a desk and wonders if he can rebuild his life.

These three are among 20,000 who receive Social Security benefits in the Northwest suburbs, which have a total population of about 260,000.

In some suburbs, like Des Plaines and Palatine, more than 10 per cent of the residents receive social security benefits because they are retired, widowed, orphaned or disabled.

Social security statistics show 4,328 Arlington Heights residents receive benefits (out of a total population of about 62,568 residents). In Rolling Meadows, 723 receive benefits (of 18,907), in Prospect Heights, 652 residents receive benefits (of 20,000) and 1,192 Buffalo Grove-Wheeling residents (of 26,000), and 866 Elk Grove Village residents (of 21,541) receive benefits.

For Northwest suburban residents, the local social security office is at 4415 N. Milwaukee, Chicago. This office serves an area with more than 650,000 people, including the Northwest side of Chicago and the Northwest suburbs of Cook County.

THE DISTRICT office is trying to make its service more available to residents, especially those as far away as Palatine and Wheeling, according to Cornelius Schafer, district manager.

The office has begun a telephone service. Instead of traveling into Chicago, or meeting with a social security representative Tuesday mornings at the Internal Revenue office, 770 Lee St., Des Plaines, residents can call 282-8207 for claims, or 282-8200 for general questions.

Schafer feels this new phone system will help residents to be served faster, and relieve them of the hardship of fighting traffic.

Three phone lines are always open for these calls, he said. In most cases, forms can be filled out and sent to the benefit applicant for a signature.

Schafer's office conducts about 1,000 office interviews a week, but he feels most of these could be done by phone.

"Of course, some people would rather talk face-to-face when they ask questions or fill out forms. We don't discourage this at all. We are here to serve the public," Schafer said.

In those cases where a resident is disabled and unable to fill out applications by phone, a social security representative will come to the resident's home, Schafer said.

THE OFFICE also sends representatives to hospitals or nursing homes when necessary.

Often, individuals are not aware that they can receive benefits, Schafer said. The social security office does what it can to contact these individuals, he said.

To be eligible for some medicare benefits, a senior citizen must apply before his 65th birthday. The office at Milwaukee Avenue now receives notice from the federal government when district residents are approaching 65 years of age. The office can then send them information on receiving medicare benefits, he said.

Area funeral directors cooperate with the social security office by supplying widows with information about receiving survivorship benefits, Schafer said.

The most asked question concerns the amount of money senior citizens can earn, while retired. Many also ask questions about medicare, because of its "deductibles," he said.

Answering these questions is a staff of about 60. Social Security Administration workers must pass a Civil Service test. They receive 26 weeks of training.

Questions also are answered through use of a teletype machine. This machine is electronically connected to a computer in downtown Chicago.

That computer is connected to a larger national computer, which has records for more than 26 million Americans who have received social security benefits, Schafer said.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Jim: "Who invented the suit-preference signal?"

Oswald: "It was probably invented by several different people, but the most likely candidate is Hy Lavinthal of Trenton, N.J. It is a good convention provided it's not abused."

Jim: "Let's see if we can give specific rules for its use."

Oswald: "Here is a hand to illustrate the convention. South lets East's queen of spades hold the first trick, but he must

'Future Shock' To Be Discussed

A discussion of the book "Future Shock," by Alvin Toffler, will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, March 19, at the St. John United Church of Christ in Arlington Heights.

The discussion will be conducted by Robert S. McDonald, pastor of the church at N Evergreen Ave. and E. St. James St.

Toffler's book describes the need for change among individuals in response to the major changes in our society.

Charge for the discussion will be \$1.50 per person.

Teacher Brush-Up Sessions Slated

Teachers who must take the Illinois Constitution test required for a teaching certificate, can brush up for the test at a five-session course being offered by the High School Dist. 211 continuing education program.

The class will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, beginning March 9. Tuesday, April 9, the state constitution examination will be given by the Cook County School Superintendent's office at William Fremd High School.

Persons interested in taking the course should contact the Dist. 211 continuing education office, 359-3300.

Petition State Hwy. Unit On Right Turn Signs

Hanover Park Trustee Louis Barone, director of Public Safety, has petitioned the Illinois Division of Highways to remove right-turn-only signs at Barrington and Irving Park roads, to install left-turn signals at the intersection, and consider installation of overhead lighting.

Barone is a letter to William Cellini, director of the highways division said prior to the installation of signals at Barrington and Irving Park, there were three signs restricting use of the right lane of Barrington Road to right turns only.

"While the intersection was guided by four-way stop signs, these signs had a practical need," Barone said.

"Now with the traffic signals, enforcement of the restricting signs no longer seems practical, since while a vehicle is stopped to make a left turn, the flow of traffic would be benefitted if the right lane could be used to pass those stopped for a turn," he added.

BARONE URGED the highways division to remove the signs.

In line with the first request he asked for installation of the left-turn signals at the intersection.

Barone also asked the department to conduct a survey along the area in the expanding shopping center along Irving Park east of Barrington Road along Cumberland Drive.

Barone said street lights are needed

along this area. He added that the village is aware that installation of the lights must be borne by the village, but added increased traffic makes the lights mandatory.

Barone noted the proposed building of a movie theater, and other stores will make the traffic pattern even heavier.

The trustees has also asked that movement of traffic from one shopping center into another or out of the shopping centers on both side of Irving Park Road near the Barrington Road intersections be considered.

NORTH 1
♠ 632
♥ K Q 3
♦ A Q 10 9 5
♣ 8 4

WEST EAST
♠ K J 8 7 5 4 ♠ Q 9
♥ A 5 ♥ 9 8 4 2
♦ 6 3 ♦ K 7 2
♣ 10 5 2 ♣ 9 7 6 3

SOUTH (D)
♠ A 10
♥ J 10 7 6
♦ J 8 4
♣ A K Q J

East-West vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 3 N.T. Pass 1 N.T.
Pass
Opening lead—♠ 7

win the second spade lead. At this point West wants to tell his partner to put him on lead with a heart, provided that his partner can gain the lead. He signals by playing his king of spades. Had he wanted a club lead, he would have played his lowest spade.

Jim: "Note it's quite obvious that West would not want a diamond lead."

Oswald: "It is also noteworthy that without guidance East would surely try to get West in with a club."

Jim: "Thus the suit preference is that a high card asks for the higher of two suits; a low card for the lower."

Oswald: "Unfortunately many players get to be suit-preference happy. They should realize that the suit preference is only a secondary convention and does not take away the standard signals of high cards to show strength and low cards to show weakness."

Jim: "Also the lead of a deuce or trey is primarily to show fourth best; not that the leader wants his partner to return the lowest suit."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Dress Shirts up to size 20

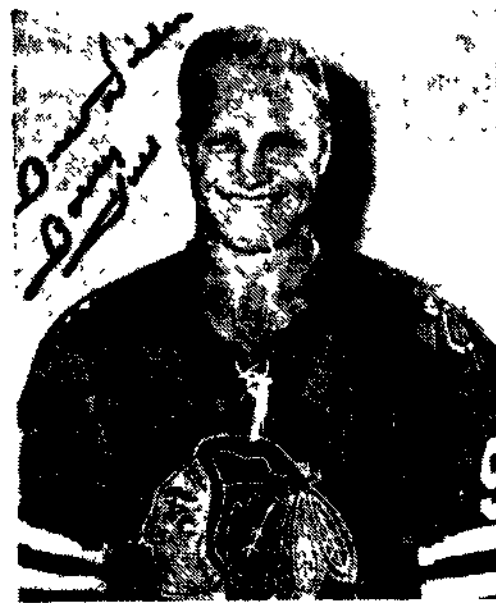
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More Than 'Just A Job'

Try Cosmetology As A Career

by DOROTHY OLIVER
(Last of a series)

Cosmetology and beauty work have long been popular fields for women, although nowadays more and more men are entering the professions. Two area schools offer complete courses in the field.

John and Louise Beauty School, 15 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, is state and nationally accredited by the Cosmetology Accrediting Commission. The American School of Beauty Culture, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines, is also state and nationally accredited.

Before taking the licensing exam given by the Illinois Department of Registration and Education, state law requires a student to spend a minimum of nine months and a maximum of 3 years in an accredited school. At least three months of the 1500 hours required training, must be spent in the classroom.

CLASSROOM SUBJECTS include not only the expected courses in facials, tinting, scalp treatment, cutting, and the like, but theory courses in bacteriology, anatomy, osteology, neurology and arthrology and myology.

The average full-time student takes about nine to 10 months to complete her training and receive a diploma. The next step is to pass the state exam and receive a license to practice.

The Arlington Heights school uses the "pivot point" curriculum which is a manager of John and Louise Beauty School.

The Arlington Heights school uses the "pivot point" curriculum which is a nationally franchised method of hair styling. Its complete course, including all the equipment used by the student, costs \$550.

THE SCHOOL IS open six days and four evenings a week and the course can be taken days or evenings on a part time basis. John and Louise School also offers a six-week brush up course, at the cost of \$185, for those returning to the field.

"What we teach is considered cosmetology," Doris said.

"You may not apply cosmetics or fit a person with a wig without a license. As part of our regular curriculum, we have a short course on cosmetics. If a student wants to go into special field of face care, she goes into advanced training."

The Des Plaines branch of American School of Beauty Culture (ASBC) also takes students on a part-time basis. The tuition for both full and part-time students, including equipment, is \$725. Part-time classes are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ASBC OFFERS A two-month brush up course for licensed beauticians returning to work and a 100-hour manicure course, which costs \$150.

"Students can attend school full-time during the summer and go on a part-

time basis during the winter. This is particularly convenient for students," said Connie Steffen, assistant manager. A student must be at least 16 years old and have the equivalent to an eighth grade education to enroll.

The Chicago branch of ASBC has an advanced styling school for those interested in "haute couture."

Both schools operate a beauty shop at their schools to give students practical training. Hundreds of women get haircuts, shampoos and sets, tints and other treatments at half the price of a regular

salon. All the work is done by students, but supervisors are always on duty to help, if needed. And students have received at least 300 hours of classes before they work on a customer.

ONCE A STUDENT is in school, she usually finishes. "Ninety to 95 per cent of the students who enroll with us finish with us," said Connie Steffen of ASBC.

According to John and Louise's Doris Sandor, "We have not been able to fill all the job requests that come across our desk."

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



DORIS SANDOR SUPERVISES as Bonnie Andrews, a student at John and Louis Beauty School, rolls up Dorothy Schultz's hair. Bonnie is among 75 students enrolled at the Arlington Heights school.



MORE THAN 300 hours in the classroom prepares students like Barb Winder for practical beauty work at

the Des Plaines branch of American School of Beauty Culture.

Youth Culture Workshop At Harper

Harper College in Palatine will hold a youth culture workshop, open to the public for both men and women, Thursday, March 11, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Entitled "Two Cultures — Youth and Adult," the program is the fourth activity planned by Harper's Women's Advisory Committee. There is a \$1 fee.

Featured at the seminar will be nationally-known psychiatrist, Dr. Seymour Halleck from the University of Wisconsin, who has written and lectured widely on the topic of student unrest. His talk, "Hypotheses of Student Unrest," will provide the framework for small group dialogues between college-age youth and adult participants.

Dialogue sessions will be led by Dr.

Eugene P. Trager, clinical consultant to the Northwest Mental Health Clinic and Harper College; Emerson Thomas, director of the Palatine Township Youth Commission; and Frank Oliver, assistant professor of sociology at Harper.

Dr. Halleck's talk will begin the workshop. He will be followed by small group discussions featuring students from various colleges — the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle, Loyola University and Harper. Student participants have been especially selected to articulate the youth viewpoint.

Dave Groth, assistant to the dean of evening and continuing education, said that the Women's Advisory Committee hopes to establish the atmosphere for a

free and open dialogue between youth and adults.

"We want reasoned discussion so that all participants have a chance to understand the complexities of our society," he commented.

Cooperating with Harper's Women's Advisory Committee in planning the workshop are The American Association of University Women, The Barrington Woman's Club and the Northwest Council of PTAs.

The workshop will be held in the College Center of the Harper campus, Algonquin and Roselle Roads in Palatine. Further information can be obtained by calling Dave Groth, 359-4200, ext. 248.

Fashion

by Genie

It happens all the time. Give someone an inch and he takes a mile.

Men are extremely prone that way. Offer them a little color and variety in their dress and they become "fashion freaks," begin worrying as much about their clothes as their mates. It's great.

Formerly, a tie was nothing more than a tiresome neck piece. Fashion occasionally touched it . . . it grew . . . it went narrow . . . and if it was real good, it was awarded a clip-on. After all was said and done however, the tie never made it as a front row item.

The scene has changed. Men currently treat their ties as gingerly as they would a brand new car. They compare them, carefully measure them and boldly display them. Call a tie a "ho hum" gift today? Never.

IN THE PAST year, a new emphasis on fashion has become an integral part of the life style of a large segment of the male population.

Just as conservatism was once the road to follow, the signs now all point to individuality, style and flair. Yet the timing is crucial. It is as fatal in men's wear today to be too avant garde as to be behind.

While women like to set new trends,

most men still prefer to just follow them.

The sex revolution with its blurring of traditional concepts of masculine or feminine role behavior has been partly responsible for the change in the male plumage. A man sporting a bright flowered tie is not a sissy. He is a fashion plate and today that's a compliment . . . not a criticism.

THE EMPHASIS on men's clothing has attracted big name designers like Pierre Cardin, Yves St. Laurent and Oscar de la Renta who once exclusively catered to women only. All now have men's lines too.

The new interest has also affected male grooming items. Men are being pampered with electric combs, moisturizers, hair dressings and an endless variety of perfumed after-shave lotions.

Men's hairpieces are a hot item on the market, and the cosmetic line has expanded to include some former unmentionables . . . like hair spray.

Firms like Revlon are cashing in on new complete lines of men's products.

The entire outlook for the masculine sex adds up to a small male liberation. Fussiness was once predominately only a female trait. Move over, ladies. It is now a prime example of unisexuality.

by MARY SHERRY

For the last couple of years nostalgia has been the big thing. It has affected our clothing, music, home furnishings and even advertising.

We have revived the '20s, revered the '30s, and practically relived the '40s. And now, exactly as I have feared, it is predicted that a revival of the fads of the '50s will be the biggest nostalgia producer of all.

Through this nostalgia fad I have found the flapper era fascinating, and the Depression deeply moving. I discovered the interesting effects on American Society created by World War II. I didn't mind at all when these periods were re-

vived. But I wish they would leave the '50s alone.

It's not that I don't think the '50s have anything of nostalgic value. It's just that for the first time in this craze of reminiscing, I will have to admit that I DO remember.

VERY FRANKLY, there's a lot of historical facts and trivia of the '50s that I would just as soon forget.

Fashions, for instance. Today's midi was killed by the thousands of women who burned pictures of themselves taken around 1955-1956.

The revival I worry about most, however, is the music. Unlike the music of earlier years there really wasn't much

in the music of the '50s that was particularly inspiring. Even its silly music was not so outrageously silly that everyone could laugh as we can laugh at "Yes, We Have No Bananas," or "Three Little Fishes."

The '50s merit recognition for producing the beginnings of today's music. But other than offering that defense, I, for one, am going to be downright embarrassed when someone digs up "Teen Angel," and howls, "Listen to THAT one!" My teenage peers and I didn't think it was funny. We thought it was BEAUTIFUL!

IT'S EASY TO WORK up a nostalgic feeling for Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman

and Tommy Dorsey. Even if their music hadn't been great, it would be easy simply because they are gone.

But how can we honestly feel the same way about Little Richard, Bill Haley and the Comets, The Penguins and Patience and Prudence when they are still around — some even lurking on TV talk shows.

So please, let the '50s lie. Drive a stake through its heart if necessary. I need some more time to become objective about that decade.

Perhaps we could apply to the '50s the test used to judge the greatness of a novel. If interest withstands 100 years, then we can make observations.

It would be all right with me.

That's Just Sherry Nonsense

Let's Forget To Remember '50s

March Winds Blow Tidings Of Romance



Donna Snyder

Former Mount Prospect residents Mr. and Mrs. Claude B. Snyder, now living in Scottsdale, Ariz., are announcing the engagement of their daughter Donna to Lt. Russell J. Grisanti Jr., son of the R. J. Grisantis of Buffalo, N. Y.

The couple will be married April 17 in Scottsdale.

Miss Snyder, a graduate of Forest View High School, is a senior at Arizona State University, majoring in nursing and affiliated with Kappa Delta Sorority. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of New York at Buffalo, where he was a member of Phi Lambda Delta Fraternity and is now in the U. S. Air Force serving in Thailand.



Jacqueline Weir

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Weir, 2600 Grouse Lane, Rolling Meadows, have announced the engagement of their daughter Jacqueline Diane to James Evert Anderson, son of the Herman Andersons, 1350 Plum Grove Road, Palatine.

They have not yet set the wedding date.

Both Miss Weir and her fiancé have been attending Harper College and work in the area. Jacqueline, for Southland Corp., Rolling Meadows, and James for Dole Valve Co., Carol Stream. She is a '69 graduate of Forest View High School, and he was graduated from Fremd High School the same year.



Melanie Lee

Seniors at Purdue University, Melanie Rae Lee and Robert Edward Urban, have become engaged but have not yet set a wedding date. Melanie is the daughter of the Carl Lees of Kentland, Ind., and Robert's parents are the Richard Urbans of 811 S. Edward St., Mount Prospect.

Robert is a '67 graduate of Forest View High School.



Deborah Colosimo

Miss Deborah Ann Colosimo's engagement to Richard J. White, son of the Donald Whites of Winchester, Ill., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony F. Colosimo of Mount Prospect. No date has been set for their wedding.

The couple are attending Western Illinois University, Macomb, where Richard will be graduated in June and Deborah in August.



Karen Brunke

The engagement of an Arlington Heights couple is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Brunke, 1123 N. Beverly Lane. Their daughter Karen Diane is betrothed to Michael Anthony Metzler, son of the Emil F. Metzels, 1106 N. Dryden Place.

No wedding date has been set.

The young couple both attended Hersey High School and are employed in the area. Karen works for First Arlington National Bank, and Michael is with Eley Engineering, Elk Grove Village.



Patricia Fahrman

Mr. and Mrs. Donald O. Fahrman of Mound, Minn., announce their daughter Patricia Ann's engagement to Michael Edward Holzkopf, son of the Walter M. Holzkopfs of Wheeling.

No wedding date has been set.

The couple are attending Stout State University, Menominee, Wis., Patricia a junior in home economics and Michael a senior in industrial technology. He is affiliated with Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity, and she is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority. Michael attended Wheeling High School.

Sexuality Report Fosters Discussion, Says Teacher

In spite of Dr. Reuben's currently popular book there is still a lack of understanding of human sexuality and many are afraid to ask questions, according to Dr. Jack Stotts, associate professor of Christian ethics at McCormick Seminary in Chicago.

That is one reason he is grateful for the report, "Sexuality in the Human Community," now being circulated for study among members of the United Presbyterian Church, Dr. Stotts told the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights last Wednesday.

The report from the United Presbyterian Church's Council on Church and Society was received by the church's General Assembly in Chicago last summer. The General Assembly authorized its circulation for study among member congregations, and the study has aroused some controversy.

DR. STOTTS POINTED out that the report is intended for study only and will not come back to the 1971 General Assembly for further action.

The Christian church has been lax in discussing human sexuality, he said, and the report gives courage to discuss it. (In response to a question following his talk, the seminary teacher said he knew of only one other religious body, The Quakers, that has issued a similar report.)

The important thing, said Dr. Stotts, is the context in which human sex is presented. It can be self-satisfaction of the male, exploitation of the female, the so-

called playboy philosophy, he said. Or it can be presented in an advertising perspective as a means of selling something.

The context of "Sexuality in the Human Community," he said is that of concern for human beings.

"ITS (THE REPORT'S) fundamental assertion is that sexual practices have no meaning in and of themselves but depend upon the context and that sex is really a question of humans' relations to one another."

Dr. Stotts interpreted the report to say that how we understand sexuality depends upon the basic relationship. Sex is often turned to self-serving, uncharitable ends, whether that relationship is heterosexual or homosexual, he continued.

"The measure of a sexual act is how responsible it is. Is it genuinely a symbol of care, concern, mutual responsibility, love which approaches permanence?"

Because external controls, such as fear of having a child out of wedlock or becoming infected with venereal disease, no longer are adequate, the report also emphasizes personal responsibility, Dr. Stotts told the women.

(IN A QUESTION and answer period later, he agreed with one woman that there is need to make people aware of the current epidemic proportions of the venereal diseases.)

There is increasing need to exercise personal responsibility, he declared. As an example he cited abortion. Now illegal (in Illinois), when abortion becomes legal, he said, the question of having an abortion will be a moral one.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Every once in awhile I find that all my white clothes look dingy or yellow. With so many new fabrics, one is hard-pressed to know what to do. Is there a simple procedure that I could try that would bring my things back to snowy white? —Ann Merlock.

This has happened to many of us. Probably it is caused by hard water or some of the detergent hasn't been completely rinsed out. There are two things you can try. Put your white things in a washer filled with hot water and add a non-precipitating water softener — about twice the amount usually used to soften your water. Half a cup of ammonia may be added. Let this run through the whole cycle without detergent or soap and then rinse. It may have to be repeated by letting it go through one whole cycle without adding a thing — just hot water. The other way is with that versatile product — washing soda. Put 4 tablespoons into the water — and nothing else but hot water. Let it go through a complete cycle and if the water is still sudsy, repeat. Once the water is clear, after rinsing, the clothes ought to be white.

Dear Dorothy: What is the best way to hang a poster on a rough-plastered wall? —L.B.W.

The simplest way I know is to put a piece of material on the wall that looks like bubble gum, but is made of plastic. Any paper product will stick to it for a good long time. When you're ready to remove the poster and the plastic, there will be no mark on the wall. It can be kneaded and used again. Have seen this magic material at well-equipped dime stores and at bookstores.

Dear Dorothy: I was making a black-and-white printed scarf and used white thread on top and black thread in the bobbin. This combination made the thread match perfectly. —Jenel Monroe.

Dear Dorothy: My family likes almonds on various dishes. What is the simplest way to blanch them? How do you easily silver them? And do they have to be refrigerated when storing? —Mrs. Robert M.

To blanch almonds, cover the shelled nuts with water and bring them to a boil. Drain and the skins will slip off easily when you rub them. It's easy, too, to silver them while the blanch kernels are still warm and moist. Split each nut in half with the tip of a knife, lay flat side down and slice into thin slivers. Once opened, canned shelled almonds keep best in a tightly closed container in

the refrigerator. They also can be stored in the freezer.

Dear Dorothy: Somewhere I read that a piece of apple put in a box with hard brown sugar would soften it. I tried it, but no luck. Do you know of another simple way that will work? —Martha W.

A piece of lemon or lemon peel will do the same thing but try the fresh apple trick once more. Make sure both cover and can be airtight. Last time I tried it, the sugar was soft within four hours.

Tip to brides: You can buy packages of cleaning cloths at any store, but there's nothing like a piece of old towel or cast-off underwear to use for cleaning woodwork or such. The roughness of the material does half the work.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Fashion Runway

- March
- 6 — "A Glow in Fashion" luncheon show by Elk Grove Juniors at Navarone's in Elk Grove. Fashions by Etc. Clothes and Things, Moheisers and House of Brides. Tickets, 437-6706.
 - 6 — "Anything Goes" luncheon-show by Hanover Park Woman's Club at St. Andrews Country Club. Fashions by Bea Dorsey. Tickets, \$4.50, 437-2977.
 - 6 — "On Wings of Fashion" luncheon show at Henrici's O'Hare by River Trails Women. Fashions from Betty and Bob. Tickets, \$5, 259-3575.
 - 12 — "It Happens Every Springtime" evening cocktail show by Double Dydee Mothers of Twins at Paoletas Rustic Barn, Bloomingdale. Fashions from the Lual Shop. Tickets, 593-5942.
 - 21 — Family brunch and fashion show by Elk Grove B and PW at Itasca Country Club. Fashions from John Pavels, The Muster Shops and Pink Veranda. Tickets, 437-6251.
 - 23 — Fashion show and dessert by Women's Association of Community Church, Rolling Meadows, featuring "Trunkful of Fashions" by Sears. Tickets, \$1.50, 255-4805.
 - 27 — "Burst of Spring" at Arlington Towers by Clipped Wings. Fashions from Bonwits. Tickets, 255-0507.

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Town Hall in Randhurst, Rt. 83 at Rand Road

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Refreshments!

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LUNCHEON GO-ERS at recent Infant Welfare benefit in Chicago included Mrs. Roger Eggert, Mrs. Don Nelson, Mrs. Jerre Frautschy and Mr. Robert Frederick (standing). All are of the Arlington Heights Center of

the Society which aids needy children and their families. Mrs. Nelson is president of the Arlington Heights Center which recently sponsored a "Nite in Greece" at Arlington Park Towers.

Scholarship Forms Ready

PANHELLENIC

Northwest Suburban Panhellenic Association is now taking applications for \$1000 in scholarships to be awarded in May. These scholarships are available to all high school senior girls living in the northwest area.

Financial need is not a criteria, as the awards are based on scholastic ability, school and community activities and future objectives of the applicants.

Seniors interested in applying may consult the college counselor in their high school to get the proper forms. Applications should be sent to Mrs. R. W. Scheck, 512 Banbury Road, Arlington Heights, by March 10.

Panhellenic is an association of college sorority women who, among a variety of purposes, promote scholarship and community participation among college students.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The March meeting for Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Chi Omega will be held at the Gift Box in Mount Prospect this afternoon. Members will meet at the shop for a tour, taking time to browse for items to purchase. Guests are welcome.

The alums elected new officers at their February meeting. Mrs. Robert LeFevre of Palatine is now president; Mrs. James Johnson, Buffalo Grove, vice president; Mrs. Evan Neiman, Arlington Heights, secretary; and Mrs. John Swapp, Palatine, treasurer.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Xi Zeta Epsilon Chapter has scheduled its monthly business session Tuesday evening at 8 in the home of Mrs. Fleming in Arlington Heights. "Conversion" is the title of the program.

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INSTALLATION OF officers was a feature of Wheeling Township Women's Republican Club luncheon last Thursday. Mrs. Jack Gowan, center, is congratulated by Mrs. Lee Canfield, a past vice president and new

Set 'World Day' Prayer Service

Church Women United in Greater Chicago will celebrate a World Day of Prayer on Friday, with services in specific churches in the city and suburbs. Locally, an observance for worshippers of all denominations will take place in three churches and two nursing homes.

One o'clock services will be held at South Church Community Baptist, Mount Prospect, the Presbyterian Church in Palatine and Long Grove Church in Long Grove. A 2:30 p.m. service is planned at Plum Grove Nursing Home in Palatine and one at Magnus Farm, Arlington Heights, at 10 a.m.

ON THIS DAY —the first Friday in March —churchwomen throughout the

country and also on six continents will unite their prayers to affirm faith, hope and love in facing issues and needs of the day. This year's service is based on one prepared by Caribbean women for international use.

Services will be held in the Chicago Temple in the Loop as well as in other churches in the city and suburbs. Further information is available by calling the CWU office at 372-2427.

Day Of Renewal

St. James Catholic Women's Club is sponsoring a Day of Renewal on Sunday, March 14, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. All teenage girls and women of the parish are invited. Deadline for reservations is next Monday (March 8) by calling Mrs. Lloyd Hauschild, 392-0739.

Father John Powell, S.J., will be guest speaker, his subject being "Why Am I Afraid To Tell You Who I Am." Father Powell will say the Mass to conclude the afternoon. The luncheon will feature French country cooking.



WHEELING TOWNSHIP "brass" at GOP luncheon included Committeewoman Mrs. Helmuth Meyer of Arlington Heights; Mrs. David Regner of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights,

whose husbands are representatives to the General Assembly; and Mrs. Alan MacDonald, Arlington Heights, first vice president of the Illinois Republican Federation who recently served as a Con Con representative.

Zodiac Fashions Star For GOP

by MARIANNE SCOTT
'Tis said that if you save your outdated clothes long enough, they'll come back in style. And fashion writer Ethel Burge is just the gal to bring them back.

In her "Zodiac Fashions" show Ethel includes a black flowered print gown from 1929, resplendent with yard-long black fringe on a matching stole. All the ensembles are classics, many are designer originals, all are good fashion for '71.

Many of them have been used in her show for the past five years, and if they hold up they'll be in the show another five years — or more. Not only is the show a clever collection of timeless fashions; it is a fun afternoon of entertainment featuring gowns for women born under all the signs of the zodiac.

Ethel's spicy commentary keeps her audience in giggles while her sole model, beautiful Elaine Styles, sedately parades one ensemble after another. Having made her own horoscopic surveys, Ethel claims Aries women are very, very social, and her model was in a sexy print dress too tight for sitting but perfect for cocktails and dancing.

TAURUS WOMEN like to stay home and feel better when they get their girlies off than all other women. Taurus was wearing an apron of kitchen and household tools over an attractive denim dress. Ethel pointed out that the inventor of the Johnny mop is a Taurus.

Quick-witted Gemini has many irons in the fire, and from under a huge man's terry robe, Elaine emerged in a lovely Moroccan gown designed to wear without underwear. "If I went without underwear, the only comment the men would make would be on my shoes!" quipped Ethel.

Moon children get along with anyone and if a woman born under this sign isn't married to a difficult man, she's wasting her talents, said Ethel. As a moon child

Elaine modeled the 1929 gown.

Underthings worn by Leo included pussy cat bra cups and matching petticoat over which the model wore a classic skirt and blouse. "Leos like to be different," explained Ethel.

A BASIC BLACK jump suit with several changes of accessories depicted beautifully groomed Virgos. Here, Ethel warned about not waiting too long as "jump suits still don't come with drop seats."

In her personal survey Ethel learned that men prefer ankle-length skirts over mid-calf or knee-length. Librans, anxious to please men, were depicted by a Bill Blass white linen bolero suit in the new Gibson-length. "Librans can advance a man's pulse while repulsing his advances."

Midrifts are usually safe to expose, according to Ethel and so her flamboyant Scorpio wore a midriff top with trousers and long overskirt.

MORE PROFESSIONAL women are born under Sagittarius than under any other sign, the Burge horoscope revealed. Well adjusted, they play golf and bridge like they were games. They also like easy-care fashions like the drippiest of the drip dries, such as a knit in green and blue.

Capricorns have "New England" consciences and it takes them several seasons to adjust to fashions. The gauchos, now three years old, was chosen for the strong-willed Capri. The entire outfit, including hat, came from J. C. Penney (pronounced Pen-nay) for a mere \$18.

Creative Aquarians go way out fashion-wise and to spruce up a basic black might wear several long strands of pearls — backwards.

Off-married women like Liz Taylor, are often Pisceans; they live for the moment and know how to be happy. A gay swinging white fringe jump suit was Eth-

el's choice for her last fashion of the zodiac.

"Zodiac Fashions" was presented last Thursday in Rolling Green Country Club for members and friends of Wheeling Township Women's Republic Club who

may or may not have saved their old pointed toed shoes. For those who have, it's Ethel's prediction they'll be wearing them again.

O yes, Ethel wore a middy.

Birth Notes

It's So Nice To Have A Baby In The House

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Nancy Jean Line was a 7 pound 7 ounce arrival Feb. 18 for Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Line, 2074 W. Danbury Place, Hoffman Estates. She is a new sister for Dennis, 3, Bryon, 13, Kim, 11, and Julie, 9. Grandparents of the five children are the Elmer Levines of Chicago and the Dennis Lines of Eddyville, Neb.

Brett Alexander Hughes is the name given to the first child born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Hughes, 4800 Essex Way, Rolling Meadows. The 8 pound 1 ounce newcomer arrived Feb. 15. His grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Felix A. Hughes Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Chiozza, all of Memphis, Tenn.

Alison Janelle Mulder's birth on Feb. 17 adds another daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Mulder, 702 E. Algonquin Road, Arlington Heights. Their other child is 3-year-old Michelle. Alison, who weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce, is the granddaughter of the Albert Mulders of Pacifica, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Borges of Tulare, Calif.

Kristin Leslie Dallstream's birth adds another girl to the two sons and two daughters in the Charles Dallstream home at 561 Sycamore St., Elk Grove Village. Her brothers are Jefferey, 8, and Gregory, 5; sisters are Deborah, 6, and Melissa, 2. The Rex Dallstreams of Arlington Heights and the Don Howards of Zion, Ill., are Kristin's grandparents. She arrived Feb. 17 at 7 pounds 2 ounces.

Shannon Dees Oakhem weighed 7 pounds 15½ ounces at birth Feb. 22. The Washington's Birthday arrival is the daughter of the Gregory T. Oakhems of 460 Dodge Road, Hoffman Estates. She has a sister Lisa Ann, one year old, and their grandparents are the Robert G. Martins and Donald Bernards, all of Hoffman Estates. David S. Nisbet of Hoffman Estates is among the baby's great-great-grandparents.

Matthew William Webb was a Feb. 15 arrival for the William A. Webbs of 114 S. Ashland, Palatine. The 8 pound newcomer has two sisters, Kim, 8, and Beth, 6. Grandparents of the three are the Webbs of Lombard and the Gerisches of Westchester.

Kelly Quinn, second child in the Melvin A. Quinn home at 1426 Anderson Drive, Palatine, was born Feb. 19 at 7 pounds 7½ ounces. She has a brother Kerry who is 4½. They are grandchildren of the Ed H. Schneiders and Mrs. Mayme Quinn, all of Prairie du Chien, Wis.

Diane Michele Meeks is the fourth child for Mr. and Mrs. Coy Meeks, 130 Columbia, Hoffman Estates, and a sister for Lisa, 8, Ellen, 6, and John, 2½. Diane was born Feb. 22 and weighed 6 pounds ¼ ounce. Mrs. Lily Meeks of Chicago and Mrs. Anne Krispin of Bensenville are her grandmothers.

ST. ALEXIUS

Brian Philip Abeln is the first-born for Mr. and Mrs. Philip Abeln of 1559 S. Wolf Road, Wheeling. The 7 pound 1 ounce baby is the grandson of the William Blades of Buffalo Grove and the Leo Abeln of Palatine. Brian arrived Feb. 16.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "Five Easy Pieces" — (R)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Love Story" — (GP)
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Baby Maker" (R) plus — "The Virgin And The Gypsy" — (R)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 294-4500 — Theatre 1: "Five Easy Pieces" — (R); Theatre 2: "Tora! Tora! Tora!" — (G)
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Hello, Dolly!" — (G)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Tora! Tora! Tora!" — (G)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The Virgin And The Gypsy" — (R)
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Cromwell" — (G)
Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.
(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Suburban Living
Especially for the Family

Next On The Agenda

PALATINE JUNIORS

The American Cancer Society will present a program for Tuesday evening's meeting of Palatine Junior Woman's Club. The Juniors meet at 8 p.m. in Gray Sanborn School, 101 N. Oak St. Guests are welcome.

Dr. Labinsky, a member of the board of Northwest Suburban Unit of the cancer society, will show two films, "Breast Self-Examination" and "Pap Test," and will speak on the importance of these life-saving programs.

Dr. Labinsky is a graduate of the University of Illinois Medical School, was surgi J resident at Hines Veterans Hospital and is now on the staff at St. Alexius Hospital.

PLUM GROVE BOOK REVIEW — Two books will be reviewed Tuesday at the Plum Grove Club. "In This Sign" by Joanne Greenberg and "Mrs. Success" by Lois Wyse will be described by reviewer Martha Hopkins.

Guests are welcome to the one o'clock program at the club, 400 Park Drive. Palatine. Guest charge is \$2.50.

The book review group has slated its annual spring luncheon for April 6 at Villa Olivia Country Club. Tickets will be available on Tuesday.

MIAMI CONFEDERACY — The March meeting of Miami Confederacy Chapter of Quarters is Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Mrs. Rodney Neumann's home, 421 S. Prindle Ave., Arlington Heights. Gemologist Ron Rodgers will talk on "Antique Jewelry."

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS — "Income Tax and the Single Parent" is a timely topic for Friday evening's meeting of Northwest Suburban Chapter of Parents Without Partners. The group will hear Arthur Lucchese of the Internal Revenue Service. The meeting begins at 8:15 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights.

PWP membership is open to single parents and their children. Information about the area group is available by calling 358-2924.

Legislative Calendar

There was no action on any legislation pertaining to the status of women in the Illinois General Assembly last week.



TWINS KEEP Mrs. Anthony Petricca and Mrs. Victor Pascolla doubly busy but they're finding time to help with a benefit fashion show for Double Dydee Mothers of Twins. Maureen and Mary Petricca, 1½, and Jonathan and Jill Pascolla, 2½, sit in on plans for "It Hap-

pens Every Springtime," an 8 p.m. show to be held Friday, March 12, at Paolles Rustin Barn in Bloomingdale. Fashions will be from the Lual Shop and tickets are available by calling 593-5842.

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Business Today

by CHARLES W. BELL

SANTAGATA BOLOGNESE. Italy UPI—Ferruccio Lamborghini is the kind of man who makes the legend makers smile.

They say he votes in strict rotation for Communist, Roman Catholic, Socialist, Republican and liberal politicians.

They say he names his cars after bulls because he was born under the astrological sign of Taurus.

They say he hires only beautiful women and encourages them to dress like Playboy Club bunnies.

They say he works only three hours a day and takes six month vacations.

"True," he said. "All true, more or less."

They also say Lamborghini might sell his huge tractor company to the Ford Motor Company.

"Not true," he said. "Not true at all."

A **FORD SPOKESMAN** in Detroit also denied the report growing out of announcements the Italian tractor industry was in trouble, with production down 50 per cent and \$7.2 million tied up in inventories. All of which put the 54-year-old industrialist back on the front pages of the newspapers he says he never reads but which talk about him and the Miura.

Named after a famous fighting bull, the Miura is a car. "the dream of everybody," according to Lamborghini. It is

quite a hunk of car, capable of speeds of 166 M.P.H. It sells in Italy for \$13,730 and twice that in some other countries.

"If Jacqueline Onassis were sitting at the wheel of a Miura," Lamborghini likes to say, "people would look at it instead of her."

Shells buy Miuras. Movie stars buy them. Jet setters buy them. But only 450 of them a year. That is the production limit set in the factory built in 1962 in a wheat field in this north Italian town of 4,812 inhabitants.

LAMBORGHINI GOT into the auto business after carving out a sizable share of the Italian tractor market and establishing his oil heater as the biggest seller in the country. His business, which has annual sales of \$48 million, was built on an \$300 loan from his father who moaned "goodbye money" when he signed the check.

Lamborghini had two dreams as a youth — to race automobiles and build tractors. His first tractor sale was made in piazzas of north Italian farm towns. He'd drive a tractor into the main square and challenge owners of any other make to race his machine.

"I never lost," boasts Lamborghini.

His dream of racing cars ended when his car collided with another at the starting line of the 1948 Mille Miglia race which was abandoned in 1957 after a crash which killed 13 people.



THIS IS A CHEMICAL solvent mixing room where chemical formula for coated copier paper is prepared at Charles Bruning Co., division of Addressograph Multigraph Corp., Mount Prospect. On the ceiling are

heat actuators and protective horns for the high-pressure carbon dioxide fire protection system supplied by Cardox division of Chemetron Corp., Chicago.

Personal Finance

by RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT

Starting up a credit union is a fairly simple piece of business. Shutting one down has sometimes proved to be tricky.

Most credit unions, of course, tend to run on and on like a self-winding watch. However, sometimes outside forces — like plant closings — have forced liquidations that caused savers to lose some of their money.

Now these mutual thrift associations have a chance to insure their members against losses stemming from almost any danger. If you've already got money in one, or are thinking about joining, better be sure yours is covered.

Here's a rundown on what credit union insurance is and how it works:

Who's Covered? — If you've got money in a credit union, you can't assume that it's now protected automatically. Your credit union has to apply for coverage and meet certain standards before the insurance can go into effect.

Credit unions with federal charters aren't going to have any option. They have to apply for coverage, but some unions are organized under state laws and can ignore the opportunity if they choose.

For How Much? — The savings insurance will cover any account up to a maximum of \$20,000. But there is one flea in the ticking. Any member with more than one account has the totals added together for insurance purposes.

Now, \$20,000 is certainly going to cover most of us quite nicely. In theory, however, you could get stuck if you had, say \$16,000 in one account, and \$9,000 in another.

How Does It Work? — Credit union insurance is almost identical to that furnished by banks and savings and loan associations. The institution pays a small premium based on the amount of its deposits. This puts its members under the protection of the plan which was authorized by Congress in a bill passed late last fall.

How Will It Pay Off? — If anything goes wrong at your credit union, the administrator of the insurance plan has the power to shut it down. A team of federal officials will then step in, pay off depositors, and salvage what they can from outstanding loans.

Depositors will probably get their mon-

ey back within three to five days of the closing.

Credit unions have almost always been operated by men of good will, but managerial skills have sometimes been lacking. Add to this the body blow dealt to any such group when a plant closes, or hard times hit, and the dangers become real.

Saving insurance should be a sure-fire cure for all such dangers. Better be sure your dough comes under the umbrella.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Offer Free Tax Advice

Free advice on the preparation of state and federal income tax returns is available to Northwest Suburban residents at the United States Internal Revenue Service (IRS) office in Des Plaines.

The Des Plaines office, located at 770 Lee St., is one of several IRS facilities in the Chicago area being temporarily shared by the state tax service through April 15. Others are in Chicago, Wheaton and Waukegan.

Taxpayers may seek information at

the center from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Willard Evans of the Des Plaines IRS office said the public may want to come in during the middle of the week, when traffic is lighter.

The addresses of other Chicago metropolitan area IRS offices where the state tax service is also available include: 2720 W. Grand Ave., in Waukegan; 211 Illinois St., in Wheaton; and in Chicago, 160 N. LaSalle, 3611 N. Kedzie, 5817 W. Madison and 724 W. 64 St.

Two Promoted By Computing Corp.

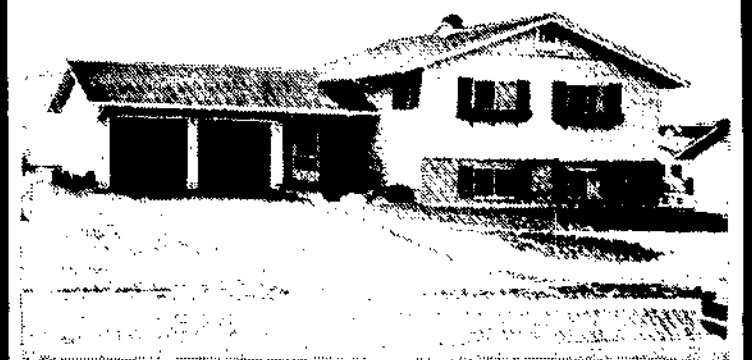
The board of directors of Tracor Computing Corporation (TCC) Austin, Tex., has named Joseph R. Parker vice president, computing services. In a related move, TCC's board named Warren A. Wasson to the newly created position of vice president, insurance service. Wasson was formerly TCC's vice president for computing services.

Announcement of the appointments was made by TCC Pres. Dr. A. F. Wittenborn, who said Parker will assume responsibility for the operation of the company's three regional Information Processing Centers in Austin, Chicago, and Los Angeles.

Parker, who received a B.S. degree in education and mathematics from Slippery Rock State College in Pennsylvania

in 1956, joined TCC early in 1970 as director of marketing for the Information Processing Centers. Prior to joining TCC, he had been vice president of marketing for Consolidated Analysis Centers, Inc., of Santa Monica, Calif. His background in computing services also includes seven years with The Service Bureau Corporation, where he advanced to the position of district manager with responsibility for the operation of seven SBC offices.

In discussing the management changes, Dr. Wittenborn said TCC has, since its inception, "concentrated a significant part of its efforts in developing a high level of competence in the field of insurance, in insurance software systems and subsystems, and in related insurance data processing activities."



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You may think it's silly of me to invite your complaints, but that's what I'm here for.

I'm a Service Representative for Illinois Bell. And taking care of your phone problems is part of my job.

To speed things up, I keep a complete file of your phone service records within easy reach of my desk. But there's still no way for me to know you're having a problem, unless you call.

Just in case yours is a really tough problem, there are a lot of good people behind me to help out.

Like my supervisor and the business office manager who've had years of experience in helping customers with unusual service problems.

And, of course, all the guys who install and repair phones.

We're all pitching in to help. The way we figure it, the telephone company is only as good as the service we give you. And that includes taking care of complaints.

If you ever have a complaint about your telephone bill, an installation problem, or a service question ... call me, your Service Representative. For repairs, call our Repair Service.

You'll find my number listed on your phone bill or in the front of your telephone directory.

For Repair Service, dial 611 in Chicago and most suburbs.

Elsewhere, look in the front of your directory.

We want to help.



We're a lot more than just talk.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The market on Friday, February 26

	High	Low	Close
Addressograph	30 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
American Can	42 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
AT&T	49 1/2	48 1/2	49
Borg-Warner	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4
Chemetron	27 1/2	27	27 1/4
Commonwealth Edison	39 1/2	39	39 1/2
DeSoto Chemical	29 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/4
Dover Corp.	45	45	45
General Electric	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
General Mills	34	33 1/2	33 1/2
General Telephone	30 1/2	30	30 1/2
Honeywell	98 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	No Trading		
ITT	55 1/2	54 1/2	55 1/2
Jewel	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2
Litton Industries	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2
Marcor	35 1/2	35	35 1/2
Mercott	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Motorola	64 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
National Tel.	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2
Northrop	25	24 1/2	25
Parker Hannifin	41	40 1/2	40 1/2
Quaker Oats	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
RCA	31 1/2	30	30 1/2
Reese-Roebuck	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
A. O. Smith	49 1/2	49	49 1/2
STP Corp.	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Standard Oil	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
UAL Corp.	30 1/2	30	30 1/2
UAWCO	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Union Oil	36	37 1/2	37 1/2
U. S. Gypsum	63 1/2	61 1/2	63 1/2
Universal Oil Products	22 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2
Walgreen	28 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2

Today On TV

Morning		
5:40	5	Today's Meditation
5:45	5	Town and Farm
5:50	2	Thought for the Day
5:55	2	News
6:00	2	Sunrise Semester
6:05	5	Education Exchange
6:10	44	News-Late Urban
6:15	9	News
6:20	7	Reflections
6:25	2	Let's Speak English
6:30	5	Today in Chicago
6:35	7	Perspectives
6:40	9	Five Minutes to Live By
6:45	44	Instant News
6:50	9	Top of the Morning
7:00	2	CBS News
7:05	9	Today
7:10	9	Ray Rayner and Friends
7:15	7	Kennedy & Company
7:20	11	TV High School
7:25	2	Captain Kangaroo
7:30	11	TV College—Physical Science
7:35	2	Movie, "Welcome Stranger,"
7:40	9	Ring Crosby
7:45	9	Romper Room
7:50	26	Black's Pre-School Fun
7:55	2	The Lucy Show
8:00	5	Dinah's Place
8:05	9	Mothers-in-Law
8:10	11	Sesame Street
8:15	26	Stock Market Observer
8:20	20	Cast Telecourses
8:25	26	The News-Makers
8:30	2	The Beverly Hillsbillies
8:35	5	Concentration
8:40	9	The Jim Conway Show
8:45	3	Family Affair
8:50	5	Sale of the Century
8:55	26	Business News and Weather
9:00	11	Cast Telecourses
9:05	26	Investment Education
9:10	26	Market Averages
9:15	2	Love of Life
9:20	5	The Hollywood Squares
9:25	7	That Girl
9:30	9	Fashions in Sewing
9:35	26	World and National
9:40	9	Exercise with Gloria
9:45	26	Market Tone
9:50	5	News
9:55	26	Commodity Prices
10:00	2	Where the Heart Is
10:05	5	Jeopardy
10:10	7	Bewitched
10:15	9	The Virginia Graham Show
10:20	26	Investment Trust Reports
10:25	11	TV College—History of the American People
10:30	2	CBS News
10:35	2	Search for Tomorrow
10:40	5	The Who, What or Where Game
10:45	7	A World Apart
10:50	26	World and National News, Weather
10:55	26	American Stock Exchange Report
11:00	11	Market Averages
11:05	5	News
11:10	26	Commodity Prices
Afternoon		
12:00	2	News, Weather
12:05	5	News, Weather
12:10	7	All My Children
12:15	9	Rozo's Circus
12:20	26	Business News, Weather
12:25	44	Instant News
12:30	11	TV College—English Composition
12:35	26	New York Stock Exchange Report
12:40	2	The Lee Phillip Show
12:45	5	As the World Turns
12:50	6	The Memory Game
12:55	7	Let's Make a Deal
1:00	26	American Stock Exchange Report
1:05	26	Market Averages
1:10	26	Commodity Prices
1:15	2	Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
1:20	5	Days of Our Lives
1:25	7	The Newlywed Game
1:30	9	The Mike Douglas Show
1:35	11	Cast Telecourses
1:40	26	Cast Telecourses
1:45	10	New York Stock Exchange
1:50	13	Board Room Review
1:55	2	Market Indicators
2:00	2	The Guiding Light
2:05	5	The Doctors
2:10	7	The Dating Game
2:15	26	World and Local News
2:20	13	American Stock Exchange
2:25	26	Commodity Prices
2:30	2	The Secret Storm
2:35	5	Another World—Bay City
2:40	7	General Hospital
2:45	26	Dow Jones Business News, Weather
2:50	32	News
2:55	2	What's Happening
3:00	2	Market Comment
3:05	26	Board Room Reviews
3:10	2	The Edge of Night
3:15	5	Bright Promise
3:20	7	One Life to Live
3:25	2	What's My Line
3:30	26	World and Local News

Evening		
6:00	2	CBS News
6:05	5	NBC News
6:10	7	News, Weather, Sports
6:15	9	The Dick Van Dyke Show
6:20	11	Murphy Brown
6:25	2	The Munsters
6:30	5	News—Linda Marshall
6:35	11	TV College—Problems in Philosophy
6:40	26	Spanish News, Weather, Sports
6:45	44	ESP—Linda Irene
6:50	2	Guns, Smoke
6:55	5	Let's Make a Deal
7:00	7	Star Trek
7:05	26	The Don Caputo Show
7:10	32	Got Smart
7:15	44	News—Roz Deeter
7:20	44	The Six Skowicz Show
7:25	20	TV College—Educational Psychology
7:30	7	Laugh-In
7:35	7	Newlywed Game
7:40	11	Firing Line—William F. Buckley, Jr.
7:45	26	Turk Accevedo Show
7:50	32	The Avengers
7:55	44	News—Linda Marshall
8:00	44	The Divorce Dilemma
8:05	2	Here's Lucy
8:10	7	The Real Game
8:15	9	It Takes a Thief
8:20	44	News—Roz Deeter
8:25	20	TV College—Political Science
8:30	5	Mayberry R F D
8:35	5	Movie, "Ransom for a Dead Man"
8:40	7	Movie, "Flim Flam Man"
8:45	11	Realties
8:50	32	Felony Squad
8:55	44	The Paul Harvey Report
9:00	26	TV College—Physical Science
9:05	2	The Doris Day Show
9:10	9	Dragnet
9:15	32	Truth or Consequences
9:20	44	News—Roz Deeter
9:25	44	News of the Psychic World—Part 1
9:30	2	The Carol Burnett Show
9:35	9	Perry Mason
9:40	11	Book Beat
9:45	26	El Derecho De Nacer
9:50	32	Of Lands and Seas—Lans
9:55	44	News—Linda Marshall
10:00	44	News of the Psychic World—Part 2
10:05	11	Part of the Matter
10:10	26	Mr. Nice Interviews
10:15	44	News—Roz Deeter

Today's TV Highlights

ABC Monday Movie, "The Flim-Flam Man." Comedy with George C. Scott as a fast-talking conman who travels the American countryside, plying his trade and leaving behind him a wake of irate citizens. With Sue Lyon, Michael Sarrazin, Harry Morgan, Jack Albertson, Alice Ghostley, Albert Salmi, Slim Pickens, Strother Martin. 8 p.m. CST.

Guns, smoke, CBS. woman finds a wounded outlaw unconscious in the desert after being shot during a robbery. 6 p.m. CST.

Here's Lucy, CBS. Rerun in which Richard Burton tries to sneak out of a hotel in a plumber's uniform to take his wife's famous diamond ring to a jeweler. 7:30 p.m. CST.

NBC Monday Movie, "A Ransom for a Dead Man." Original two-hour teleplay about a brilliant woman lawyer who kills her husband and tries to outsmart the law. With Peter Falk, Lee Grant. 8 p.m. CST.

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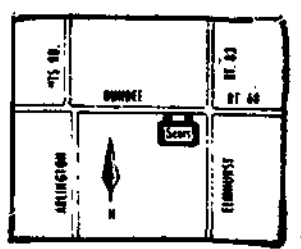
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DuBrow On TV

by Rick DuBrow

by RICK DuBROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Clifford Odets' "Paradise Lost," a neglected but pertinent 135 play a ub atomiddle-class family that comes apart at the seams during the Depression, was presented by noncommercial television's "NET Playhouse" Thursday night.

And fortunate was the viewer who tuned in this stunningly acted production, which is being shown in two parts on the coast-to-coast Public Broadcast Service network — with the conclusion to be offered next Thursday. As it happens, the entire play was presented in one sitting for viewers of the Los Angeles PBS station, and I can only urge you not to miss

the finale next week.
The two-part production of "Paradise Lost" is the windup of a six-program "NET Playhouse" series looking at the currently popular 1930s through the works of dramatists and moviemakers of that period. The series is one of the finest in memory — a project of intelligence, point and theatrical know-how.

"IN 'PARADISE LOST,' we see the decay that has set into what seems to be a relatively secure family, and how it is equipped to deal with a series of misfortunes in bad economic times.
What we see which brings out the play's pertinence is what the French mean when they say that the more things change the more they are the same. For, as in the Depression, and perhaps as always, we see a family that thinks blindly it can create its own untouchable little paradise — knowing times are bad yet sitting there immobile.

In the end, they lose their mortgaged house, and the vagueness becomes a reality — but at least they know how the system works, and, implicitly, will not be fooled by the gibberish anymore.

Normally, when one thinks of Odets' plays — "Awake and Sing," "Waiting for Lefty," "Golden Boy" — there is the memory of theatrical electricity. But "Paradise Lost" is different — a Chekhovian dirge of a dying class, people sitting around talking their way into oblivion, becoming obsolete without knowing it. There is not much action, and so without a superlative cast the play would be impossibly endless and depressing.

For the "NET Playhouse" offering, a notable group of actors was headed by Eli Wallach and Jo Van Fleet. The result was that "Paradise Lost" seemed as if it were expressly written and created for the home screen.

Elgin Seniors Plan For Commencement

The Elgin High School senior planning committee met Feb. 23 at the home of their sponsor, Richard Lake, 715 Illinois Ave. The officers, Bob Lea, Diane Farmer, Rita Kozak and Pat Chamberlain, with other executive committee members, discussed class week, March 8 through 12.

Their discussion centered on constructive projects rather than a fun week.

The seniors are planning graduation activities. Their Baccalaureate service is moved to May 23 on account of the Memorial Day weekend. They are taking the skits prepared for the Senior Review and using them for the class supper entertainment. They have already ordered their announcements, and the measurements will be taken for caps and gowns on March 9.

Wrestlers Bring Home Top Prize

Hail The Champions! Hersey Wins State

by LARRY EVERHART

Everyone knew Hersey was the class of the area in wrestling, but the STATE championship?

Many an eyebrow was raised when the glad tidings filtered up from Champaign late Saturday night, and now three of coach Tom Porter's mat Huskies have made believers of everyone and are the toast of the Herald area.

Hersey over four grueling sessions Friday and Saturday, amassed 35 points in the tense and close 34th annual State competition to 29 for runner-up Addison Trail and 28 for DeKalb. Four other clubs were also over the 20-point mark.

Wrestling prestige was thus given a boost by the Huskies for both the Mid-Suburban League and the whole area.

Elk Grove was the next highest team

finisher in the Herald area, getting 11 points for 20th place. Arlington totalled seven and Fremd and Maun West one each.

The biggest heroes in Huskie land — two boys who etched their names prominently in the record books — are Brad Smith and Jim Battaglia, newly-crowned state champs.

Smith stayed perfect for the season, running his record to an awesome 33-0 with four straight tense decisions for the crown at 126 pounds. And 119-pounder Battaglia, who had been second in the rugged West Leyden sectional, ran up commanding margins in three of his four decisions — including the championship bout — to finish with a fancy 28-22 log.

The team triumph was especially impressive since Hersey had sent only

three qualifiers to Champaign, compared to six for one school and five for three others.

Tad Deluca, the Huskies' third competitor, also picked up six valuable points with a fourth-place finish at 145.

Other area boys getting to the semi-finals were Frank Dal Campo, who personally accounted for Arlington's seven points and finished third at 98, and Paul Morris of Elk Grove, who was fourth at 132.

The winner of each eight class fetched his team 11 points, second placers got eight, six were awarded for third, four for fourth and two for fifth in addition to one point for each victory.

Asked if the team victory was a surprise, Porter replied, "And how! But we thought we had the ability and this is what the boys were shooting for."

"We didn't do as well in the sectional as we expected, but our sectional was really strong (second-place Addison and third-place DeKalb were also from West Leyden). It's really unusual for the top three teams in the state to come from one sectional."

"And for us to go downstate with just three guys was real tough. But I knew if they all came through . . ."

They did, and it had to be the happiest birthday Smith has ever had. He turned 17 Saturday. But you'll probably hear more from both him and Deluca next year. Both are only juniors!

Smith was pushed to the limit in his very first match Friday afternoon, finally prevailing 4-1 in overtime. He won again that night in a contrasting wide-

open affair, 15-7. Smith then won a couple of toughies, 7-4 in the semi-finals and a tense 3-2 affair for the title over Andrew Allen of Lane Tech.

Battaglia claimed his first two wins Friday in impressive fashion, winning by scores of 11-3 and 13-4. His toughest test came in the semi-finals when he edged

Mario Barjas of Moline 8-7. He won 11-4 in the championship over Rex Brannum of Rich East.

DeLuca, who closed out his junior campaign with a 28-4 record, was barely edged in the semis and third-place match after winning his first two handily. He started with 7-3 and 11-2 victories Friday, then was beaten in overtime by the eventual champ. He took another heart-breaking setback, 1-0, in the third-place contest.

Dal Campo had to battle his way through three wrestle-back triumphs — and a grueling five matches in all — for his third place after losing a tough one, 3-1, in the second round. He had won his opener 2-4. Dal Campo beat another area hopeful, Mike Beard of Wheeling, 5-1 before polishing off his next foe 3-2 and winning third with a 6-0 shutout of Bryan Zall of Rich East. Dal Campo's final record is 29-4.

Morris, one of the fastest-improving matmen around, and who finished 21-8, also had to endure five demanding tests over the two days for his fourth. He started with a close 5-4 win, won his next 7-7 over Bob Conlon of Rich Central before he took an 8-0 setback from Waukegan's Bruce Brooks in the semis. Morris bounced back with a pin of a Naperville opponent in 2:53, then was pinned by Kevin McClure in 2:04 in the third-place bout.

Tim Turk of Fremd finished sixth in the heavy-weight class and 26-7 for the campaign in getting the Vikings' only point. He lost to eventual champ Jim

(Continued on next page)



FLOORED. Floor burns went unnoticed Friday night at Prospect during the heat of the title clash. Hersey's John Tilhou and Knight Dave Lundstedt are headed for a pile up as loose ball lingers on the end line. Prospect won, 84-81.



BRAD SMITH
State Champ At 126



JIM BATTAGLIA
State Champ At 119

Prospect Tops Hersey, 84-81

Knights Uphold The South

by JIM COOK

Don't tell Prospect that the Mid Suburban League Playoff system is meaningless and unjustified.

Don't say that the Knights had no business playing on the same floor with Hersey, much less for a title.

The South is not dead and Prospect has a two-foot conference championship trophy to prove it.

The 84-81 thriller put the Knights (10-4) in the driver's seat and left Hersey (12-2), a victim of vengeance since it was just two weeks earlier that the Huskies tamed Prospect, 77-71.

The hardcourt classic, the first of its kind, evoked boisterous pandemonium, a deafening silence and a chorus of disenchantment with every shrill of the whistle. The final toll included four players fouled out and another ejected as emotional temperatures climaxed in a fever of personals.

The super-charged Knights rocketed into command by virtue of a sizzling fast break offense and five stinging Hersey turnovers.

With just four minutes gone, Prospect's starting quintet of Rick Robertson, Jeff Bzdelik, Mike Korf, Dave Lundstedt and Casey Rush were all registered in the scoring column.

The awesome Huskie height advantage of Andy Pancratz, John Tilhou and later freshman Dave Corzine was working effectively when the shots were available.

But for five minutes during the early going, Hersey couldn't buy a basket. A free throw from Tom O'Connell was all the Huskies offered during the drought that saw Prospect collecting 13.

The Knights racked up margins of 19-5 and 21-7 before a late Huskie rally trimmed the deficit to 21-13 after the initial buzzer.

Pancratz accounted for six of Hersey's

points, but also picked up a pair of personals as did teammate Bruce Frase.

The Knights, though, also got the accusing finger.

Rush was slapped with three fouls and Korf two as the "non-contact" sport began to open up. Lundstedt, the game's high scorer with 26, was already on his way with a half a dozen points in the first quarter.

Hersey's spurt carried into the second period as sniping by Pancratz, Mark Leonard and Corzine brought the Huskies within three at 22-19. Pancratz, however, joined Rush on the ropes with his third personal foul with only six seconds having expired.

Lundstedt and Bzdelik quickly pulled Prospect from the coals with nine points and a 33-24 advantage, but an offensive whistle on Rush, his fourth, thrust a dagger in the Knights' hopes.

A series of personal and technical fouls on Leonard provided Lundstedt with five opportunities from the free throw line. He clicked on three for a 44-34 Prospect halftime edge.

With Leonard excused for the evening and Pancratz and Rush both nursing four fouls, the importance of bench strength soon gained significance.

Both stars started the second half, but Pancratz lasted only five minutes before drawing his fifth. Strangely enough, though, while both Big Andy and Corzine were in the Hersey lineup, the Knights were able to handle them.

Robertshaw's whirling and twirling layups provided seven third quarter points and maintained a semi-comfortable eight point spread with just eight minutes remaining.

The final stanza must have seemed like an eternity for Slayton and just a minute too short for Huskie coach Roger Stengraber.

Hersey, with two of their starters already on the bench, somehow dominated the first half of the quarter. O'Connell clicked on a three-point play off the opening tip and Frase canned a 12-footer to cut the margin to 63-60 and force Prospect to call a timeout.

The pause failed to rattle the Hersey rally and when Bzdelik drew his fifth foul for Prospect, it was a brand new ball game. Frase and Tilhou hit on back-to-back seven-foot jumpers and when O'Connell coolly dropped in a pair of free throws, the Huskies trailed just 71-70!

The Knights, though, proved they could withstand pressure. Lundstedt drilled a 20-footer and Rush cashed in six straight points to push Prospect on top, 79-70 with 3:23 left.

When ball-hawking Frase committed his fifth personal, it gave Prospect a chance to freeze the ball. Two Knight turnovers, however, and another pair of clutch O'Connell free throws pulled the Huskies back into contention at 80-77 with 1:10 still to play.

Lundstedt, meanwhile, was not to be denied. He ripped the seams on two charity tosses with 56 left and wiggled free for a layup with just eight seconds to play to nullify a 25-footer by O'Connell at the buzzer.

After about 15 minutes of sheer chaos on the floor, the trophy presentation was made.

Prospect was number one and, yes, the South still lives!

PROSPECT (84)	FG	FTMA	PF	TP
White	1	2-2	1	4
Rush	6	10-13	4	22
Robertshaw	6	2-5	4	14
Lundstedt	9	5-12	4	26
Bzdelik	6	1-1	5	13
Korf	2	1-4	5	5
	30	24-37	23	84
HERSEY (81)	FG	FTMA	PF	TP
Frase	8	5-5	5	21
Leonard	4	0-4	7	2
Pancratz	4	2-2	5	10
Tilhou	8	1-3	2	17
O'Connell	4	8-8	3	16
Benedict	0	1-2	1	1
Morales	0	0-0	2	0
Corzine	6	2-3	1	14
	31	19-28	24	81
SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Hersey	13	21	21	26-81
Prospect	21	23	19	21-84

A Question Of Eligibility

A meeting to discuss the ineligibility of three Arlington High School athletes will be held Tuesday night between Harry Fitzhugh, executive secretary of the Illinois High School Association (I.H.S.A.), and the boys' fathers.

The three wrestlers who were recently declared ineligible are Scott Douglas — a senior; Mark Chidley — a junior; and Jeff Whitnell — a freshman.

The ineligibility resulted from their participation in a wrestling clinic at Whitewater State University on Sunday, Feb. 7. The Arlington athletes attended the clinic, under the supervision of Willie Meyers — former Arlington coach and now the college's head coach, without knowing they were violating an I.H.S.A. rule.

Section 21 of the I.H.S.A.'s Official Handbook states:

"Attendance at coaching schools: He (athlete) shall be ineligible for a period of one year immediately after having attended a regular coaching school in this or any other state."

Witnessing the boys' participation was Tom Ziemek, head wrestling coach at Maine South High School. He mentioned to the boys that they were breaking an I.H.S.A. rule. However, there was a question of whether it was truly a "clinic" and covered by the rule.

The following Saturday, (Feb. 13), during the second session of the Hersey hosted district wrestling tournament, the discussion came up of whether the boys were eligible or not. The I.H.S.A. office was contacted at that time but it was decided that the tournament should continue because nothing could be done about a ruling at that time.

On Thursday, Feb. 18, the day before the beginning of the sectional tournament, there was an I.H.S.A. board meeting at which time the eligibility of the three was discussed. The board ruled that the boys violated Section 21 and declared them ineligible for all I.H.S.A. sanctioned sports for one calendar year ending on Feb. 7, 1972.

The parents of these boys are meeting tomorrow night to see if anything can be done about making them eligible again. The ineligibility status will only last until graduation for Douglas. However, Whitnell and Chidley, underclassmen, participate in other sports and will not be able to do so until next February.

Of the three, only Chidley had qualified for the sectional meet at West Leyden. Chidley had advanced by winning the 155 pound class at the Hersey district. The ineligibility cost him a possible shot at the state title at Champaign last weekend.



TITLE TANGLE. Knight Mike Korf and Huskie John Tilhou locked horns on this rebound during the early stages of the championship bout.

Regionals Open In Cage Tourney

by BOB FRISK

Dream a little, fans, and get ready for some exciting, hectic, fascinating high school basketball.

Herald area teams will hook up in regional assignments at two sites, with two games tonight at 7:00 and 8:30 at Prospect and Wheeling high schools.

A sensational tournament is shaping up at Prospect with several title possibilities. Take your pick.

Arlington meets Conant tonight at 7:00 in the opener with St. Vinton and Elk Grove clashing at 8:30. The Tuesday night schedule matches Maine West and Forest View at 7:00 and host Prospect and district champ Timothy Christian at 8:30.

Highly regarded Arlington is top-seeded, and owns victories over second-seed

(Continued on next page)

St. Viator Heads Area's Showing In State Swim

by JIM COOK

Contrary to the lopsided television coverage of the 1971 State Swimming Meet, there were other teams besides Hinsdale Central participating in the finals.

All three teams representing the Paddock area broke into the scoring column in the most productive display on record since 1954, when St. Viator, Arlington and Forest View were also there, and each played a significant role.

The Lions, under first-year head coach Steve Borowski, landed in a tie for 17th in the overall standings with 13 points. Arlington, with Don Anderson at the



Bill Geiser

veteran of the state meet last year, Jeff was holding a strong sixth upon entering the finals, but had to make room for charging Chuck Hoffman of Evergreen Park and finished seventh.

"He never threw a really bad dive," Anderson said. "He was probably one of the most consistent divers there. His lowest score was a front dive and that scored in the five's. He really dove well."

Tom Rowe and Steve Jurco, Anderson's other Card entries, missed gaining the semi-finals. Rowe splashed to a 15th in the butterfly in :57.2, but the cutoff was :56.4. Tom's :23.8 in the 50-yard freestyle was "disappointing" according to Anderson.

Jurco, meanwhile, hit a 1.54 0 in the 200-yard freestyle, but the final qualifying berth was a 1:52 0. In the 400-yard freestyle, Steve hit a 4:08.9 while the cutoff was 4:03.

While Arlington scored the most points in the state meet in the school's history, Doug Rice's sixth place finish in the 400-yard freestyle in 1962 is still the best showing for the Cardinals.

Forest View's four points were registered by Scott Patience's ninth-place finish in the 50-yard freestyle. Scott qualified in a tie for fifth and sixth with a fast

:22.8, but having been forced into an "extra 50 race," for a swim off, his time rose to :23.3.

"That extra race had to mentally and physically drain Scott," Aukerman said. "He only had a 15-minute rest and it just wasn't enough time."

Patience was also an entrant in the 100-yard freestyle which started just 20 minutes after that! Scott still came up with a :51.4 but missed by .2 of a second of qualifying.

The Forest View 440-yard freestyle relay quartet of Mark Bailey, Fred Westdale, John Mate and Patience missed the cutoff with a 3:31.8 clocking.

Mate, meanwhile, while equalling his district qualifying performance of :57.7 in the butterfly, couldn't crack the top 12 which posted times of :56.3 or better.

According to Borowski, his Viator relay quartet was in a good position to crack the top six in the finals, but a faulty turn in the semis cost the Lions a chance.

Viator backstroke Randy Robertson, having been hurt by a slow pool at Glenbrook South during the districts, posted a 1:06.6 in the preliminaries and didn't make the cutoff.

The Lions' best showing in the prestigious meet came last year when standout Rich Lynch garnered a third and fourth to tally 23 of Viator's 25 points.

And while a truly deserving Hinsdale contingent dominated the results, our area teams have made a dent and will demand recognition in years to come.



GUARD-IAN. Hersey's Bruce Frase hits the breaks after driving the baseline in the Mid Suburban League championship game Friday night. Jeff Bzdelik shadowed Frase throughout the contest, but couldn't keep the

hard-running Huskie from tallying 21 points. Prospect pulled off an 84-81 victory and thus gained the MSL trophy.

(Photo by Dan Cohe)

THE BEST IN Sports

helm, netted seven points and a tie for 20th. Forest View, for the first time in the school's history, garnered four points for coach Gordon Aukerman for 33rd.

The best showing came from Viator's Bill Geiser in the 100-yard freestyle event. Geiser touched in :50.5 for a sixth-place pedestal and nine points.

The talented senior also notched an 11th in the 200-yard freestyle to add two more points and contributed with teammates Mark Savage, Jeff Iversen, and Ed Fitzsimmons in the 400-yard freestyle relay race which finished 12th in 3:31.5.

Arlington's seven points came via a superlative effort by diver Jeff Thiesman. A

Sports Shorts

Zikes Cashes In 14th

Les Zikes, manager of Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights, continued to cash in on the professional bowler's tour with a strong 14th place showing worth \$1,100 in the \$70,000 Miller High Life Open in Wauwatosa, Wis. Dave Soutar won the \$10,000 first prize by beating Don Johnson.

In Steward's Stand

Horace Wade, one of thoroughbred racing's most colorful and inventive figures, will be in the steward's stand at Arlington Park beginning May 26th, it was announced Sunday by John F. Loomer, President of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises.

The former Chicagoan, who won fame at 11 years of age when he was assigned a syndicated column of the old Chicago Evening American, will serve as one of the two association stewards during the Arlington Park and Washington Park Jockey Clubs, and Chicago Tribune Charlities Meetings at Arlington through Aug. 22.

Keen Wins 300

Forest View High product Mike Keen won the 300 yard dash for Illinois State University in the Midwestern Conference indoor track meet Saturday. Keen was clocked in 31.8.

Not Enough Respect

"It's nauseating the way these golfers let their hair grow," says Gene Sarason, celebrating his golden anniversary in the PGA championship at West Palm Beach, Fla. "Don't they realize they're on national television, playing before 30 million people? They should have more respect for the game."

Scouting A Coach

Bill Fitch, coach of the hapless expansion team Cleveland of the NBA said recently, "If we lose one more, we'll probably draft a coach. When I was out on the coast, I didn't even scout UCLA's Sidney Wicks. I was scouting Johnny Wooden."

— Hersey Captures State

(Cont. from preceding page)

Whitzled of Dixon by a narrow 6-4 count in the opener, won a 7-0 whitewash in the first wrestle-back, then lost a 1-0 cliff-hanger and a 6-2 bout in the fifth-place tussle.

Bruce Beam got Maine West in the scoring column by winning his opener, 3-0 over Mark Kornblau of Deerfield. He was then shadowed 9-6 by Dave Dodge of Rosvite and was eliminated in another heartbreaker, 6-5 to a Timley Park foe. Beam finished 2-3 for the season.

A New Approach

"It'd be a lot more effective to have someone walk up to the player, put an arm around him and say, 'Honey, do it this way' — that'd get results better than cursing."

That's how Mrs. Nida Gilcrest, a 31-year-old mother of two, says she'll handle dejected players when she becomes an assistant football coach.

She still was looking for a job over the weekend after Idaho State University turned down her application to take a griklron job at a token dollar a year.

Tournament Schedule

The Western Golf Association completed its 1971 tournament schedule by awarding two championships to familiar sites.

The 69th Western Amateur will be played July 28-August 1 at Point O'Woods G&CC near Benton Harbor, Mich., and the 54th Western Junior will be held August 24-28 at the University of Iowa Golf Course at Iowa City, Iowa.

The Western Open, WGA's third national event, previously was set for Olympia Fields (Ill.) CC July 15-18.

Boylan Playoff Site

Boylan Catholic High School in Rockford will be the scene of the Continental Basketball Association's first post-season playoff on March 13-14.

The professional circuit's board of control chose Rockford as the playoff host for a four-team event that will consist of two games on each of the two nights, at 7:00 and 9:00.

"I believe Rockford was chosen because of its central location, and the fact that we have been drawing very well in recent weeks," said Bob Duchay, general manager of the Rockford club and director of the tournament.

Marshall Theroux, general manager of the Chicagoland Travelers, will assist in the running of the tournament as program director.

Beard ended up 22-10, losing a pair of tense 3-1 decisions. His first loss was to Jim Patterson of Jacksonville and his second to Dal Campo.

All of these boys Hersey especially, have put this area on the map as a growing wrestling power.

The state championship?

You'd better believe it. For a three-year-old school, Hersey has a glittering and most impressive array of trophies in its case.

The biggest and most coveted of all was added over the weekend.

by LARRY EVERHART

Forest View has improved quite a bit since it lost to Fremd by 10 points in early January.

But unfortunately for the Falcons, Fremd has also bettered itself since then — especially 6-2 senior forward Les Boeckh.

That was evident at the Forest View gym Friday night when the Vikings led by Boeckh's game-high 25 points, pulled away from a deadlock with less than five minutes left to make off with a 76-65 victory that landed them seventh place in the final Mid-Suburban League standings.

The score was a little deceiving. The teams battled tooth and nail through 27½ of the 32 minutes, in a well-played affair before a noisy crowd, before a sudden severe attack of turnoveritis ruined the Falcons.

It kept alive a remarkable streak in

PRIME (76)	FG	FT	A	PF	TP
Kudla	2	1-3	4	5	5
Hollinger	1	1-2	0	3	3
Boeckh	12	1-5	2	25	25
Wickstrom	5	4-4	1	14	14
Whiteley	1	2-3	4	4	4
Stenstrom	0	2-2	0	2	2
Hague	8	7-10	0	23	23

FOREST VIEW (65)	FG	FT	A	PF	TP
Bauer	2	2-3	3	16	16
Hoyt	2	2-4	5	6	6
Woodsmail	9	2-2	4	20	20
Bansfield	2	2-3	5	6	6
Campbell	0	0-0	3	0	0
Kasper	3	3-4	1	9	9
Kedgetts	0	0-1	0	0	0
Robertson	1	0-0	0	2	2
	3	0-1	1	6	6

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	TOTAL
Fremd	17	19	20	20	76
Forest View	18	16	21	10	65

— Regionals Begin

(Continued from preceding page)

ed Maine West and third-ranked Prospect, but both wins were cliff-hangers. And the Cards face a formidable opening round challenge in a very physical Conant club that has dropped some real heart-breakers this winter. They just missed beating red-hot Wheeling last Friday.

St. Viator, which plays in the rough Suburban Catholic League, and may profit by that weekly experience, tangles with improving Elk Grove in the second game tonight.

In opening action Tuesday Maine West, co-champion in the Central Suburban is favored to eliminate Forest View, but the Warriors skidded in their league finale with Maine South, losing any momentum they might have built up.

Prospect won't have to worry about momentum. The Knights, which lost an overtime battle to Arlington the previous weekend, stormed back to dump Hersey Friday and grab the Mid-Suburban League championship trophy. It was their biggest win of the year and came at just the right time, with district champ Timothy Christian, always a formidable cage threat, riding into town.

Hersey is top-ranked in the Wheeling Regional, but the big question now is how the Huskies will react after spending a weekend thinking about that tough loss to Prospect. The good clubs bounce back,

and that's why Hersey fans are looking forward to tonight's (7:00) meeting with Libertyville.

Barrington and Palatine will square off at 8:30, adding another chapter to one of the suburban area's oldest sports rivalries. It's a young Palatine team, an improving team, that will try to reach the semi-finals.

In Tuesday action Carmel of Mundelein, a very capable Suburban Catholic entry which can't be disregarded in any title talk, faces hot-and-cold Fremd, a club which would love to stay hot over this demanding week.

The streaking Wildcats of Wheeling, who survived a real scare with Conant Friday, and district champ Antioch, always respected on the hardwood, will tangle at 8:30 Tuesday evening.

Pressure. That's the name of the game. Tremendous pressure.

There's no tomorrow for any loser, but it isn't always that way.

In 1940 Granite City won the state championship after having lost in the regional.

In those days regional runners-up were allowed to advance to sectionals (different ones) along with the winners. Granite City lost to Wood River in the regional, went on to win a sectional, make the Sweet 16, and then win the state crown.

Times have changed.

You clean out your locker after one loss now.

overs to get layups also.

Fremd pulled away again to a 28-20 lead early in the second quarter, helped by a Hague flurry, but the persistent Falcons came right back on George Bauer's scoring to narrow it to 36-34 at halftime. By then Boeckh led scorers with 14.

It remained very tense through the third quarter and the first three minutes of the fourth with the score see-sawing back and forth. Forest View led by as much as five on two occasions late in the third quarter before Boeckh exploded for 11 points in three minutes to put the visitors back on top.

Shortly after, a pretty drive by Bob Kasper resulted in the last deadlock, 63-63. But then the ball got slippery again for the Falcons and they didn't score again until just 1:39 remained and Fremd had built up an insurmountable 11-point bulge.

Time and again the Falcons threw the ball away without getting off a shot against the Vikings' press. Dave Wicker-sham's three-point play and a quick four points by Hague gave Fremd a big enough lead to fall into their effective stall and eat up the clock.

It was the third time in the last five games that Fremd has charged from be-

Fireballer Sam

Fireballing lefty Sam McDowell of the Indians, set or tied two mound records during the 1970 season. McDowell broke the AL record for most times striking out 10 or more batters in one game, extending his career mark to 70. He tied another major league standard by striking out 300 or more batters in a season for the second time.

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Moore, Raven Take Class Titles

Harper Sends Pair To Nationals

by PAUL LOGAN

Harper College will have only two wrestlers competing in the National Junior College Tournament this week at Worthington, Minn., but this two-man team is talented enough to go all the way.

Tom Moore and Scott Raven, two very fine freshmen, put it to the rest of the competition at Triton College Saturday in the Region IV. Moore captured the 134-pound class and Raven polished off opponents to take the 177-pounder title in leading Harper to sixth place. Triton won the team title with 88 points.

Moore, a former Forest View prep, was the top seed heading into the action and lived up to it. He wiped out his first opponent with a pin at 2:40, blanked the next man by a 4-0 count and took the semifinal match with a romp over a Prairie State foe, 22-4.

Then, in the finals, Moore went up against Joe DiPrizio, a Triton wrestler who competed at 150 in the Skyway Conference meet two weeks before. Moore won 19-4 "in a real knock down, drag out match . . . the best of the evening by far," Bessemer said.

far," Bessemer said.

Raven, a former Barrington star, was seeded second. However, he proved the experts wrong while the No. 1 seed didn't even place. Raven slammed his opening opponent from Richland, Wis. with a pin in 3:08. Then, in the semifinals, he had his toughest test and won 8-6 over a Black Hawk grappler.

He also had a Triton wrestler in the finals — Mike Kerr. Raven disposed of



Tom Moore

him almost as easily as he had done in the SC meet with a 11-3 title winning performance.

Raven is now 21-1 on the season, his only loss coming to a four-year school opponent. Moore has a perfect 23-0 total heading into this week's championships. Last year Tom Neuses went the distance for a national title for the Hawks.

"I'd say physically we have the technique to be ready to wrestle anybody," said Bessemer while looking ahead to the NJCAA showdown. "The question is how mentally we're ready."

Two Hawks who also turned in fine performances for Bessemer were Mike Squires and George Taylor.

Squires, going in 158 although really a 142-pounder, was just back from a bout with a much tougher foe than a wrestler — mononucleosis. Despite that he beat a DuPage opponent, 10-6; he bumped a Morton foe, 8-4; and then took on the No. 1 seed. He dropped that match, 12-1, and the Triton grappler went on to take the title.

"He didn't have anything left after that

match," said Bessemer. "He really did a nice job for us."

Squires, almost completely spent of energy, just missed finishing fifth and took sixth in his final match.

Taylor received a bye in the opening round at 142. His next match was against a wrestler from Lake County, the No. 3 seed. He lost a tough one, 4-3. Then he wrestled back and shutout a Prairie State foe, 10-0, before dropping a match



Scott Raven

to a Richland man, 6-0. In a battle for sixth place he dropped a one-punter to a Kennedy-King grappler.

"He was probably in the toughest weight class in the tournament," said Bessemer of Taylor's valiant showing.

This was how the other Hawks wrestled:

Jim Lynch (118), seeded third, dropped his opener, 14-7, and was just coming back from a bout with the flu; Jerry Ancona (126) drew the second seeded grappler and was pinned at 2:48; Mike Weber (150) won his opener by a pin at 2:24 over an Elgin foe but dropped the second match to a fine Black Hawk matman, 7-1; Al Vaccarello (167), trying to wrestle despite a strained clavicle muscle, was pinned in 3:31.

The final team standings went like this:

Triton 89, Black Hawk 75, Lake County 58, Kennedy-King 50, College of DuPage 41, Harper 38, Prairie State 35, Joliet 23, Parkland 22, Wright and Richland Center (Wis.) 21, Waubesa 18, Fond Du Lac 16, Morton 11, Danville 5, Amundsen 4 and Elgin 3.

Wheeling, Groot Get By Stubborn Conant

by KEITH REINHARD

The big boys from the North country haven't had a great amount of luck with Conant this year.

Though Dick Redlinger's crew dropped contests to all four top North Division teams during regular season play, not a one of their big men was able to run roughshod over the Cougars.

Fremd's Randy Hague and Arlington's Mike Mandele and Bill Kieck collected 14 each off Conant. Wheeling's Roger Wood settled only 12 and Hersey's Andy Pancratz was only able to tap their tenacious inside defense for nine.

Friday in the interdivision playoff between number two teams, the Cougars were at it again — holding Wildcat Big Red to a mere ten points. It was his lowest output this season and only the third time in the 14 loop encounters that he's been limited to less than 20.

Unfortunately for the Hoffman Estates outfit, they had somewhat less success holding in peppery six-foot guard Mike Groot.

Mike's 16-point fourth quarter barrage

single handedly pulled Wheeling out of a game-long hole and sent them on their way to a narrow 56-55 escape at Conant Friday night.

It was the ninth straight victory for Ted Ecker's club and allowed them to equal the top MSL win-loss mark posted this season at 12-2. It did not come the easy way though.

After a 4-4 deadlock, the home team jumped on top and stayed there until less than half of the final quarter of play remained. While Chet Pudlosky and Dave Irion squirmed Wood around the court like a long lost cousin, veteran guard John Macdonald spearheaded a superb Conant game of oneupmanship that all but completely frustrated the visitors.

Irion broke the early stalemate with an inside shot on a feed from Macdonald and later Ken Bowen struck on a fast break to up the host's lead to 8-4. Wheeling stayed down by that margin until the end of the first period, 17-12, and dipped even further behind at the offset of the second stanza when Macdonald's 17 footer hiked his team's advantage to 24-16.

Groot countered that one with a 15-foot jumper from the key on a nice pass off from Tony Schuld and the senior stand-out then intercepted a Cougar pass bent on closing the gap some more. Pudlosky, however, dashed in to pilfer the ball from Groot and went right in to score, keeping the margin at eight.

It was still eight with 3:02 remaining before halftime when Jay Rusek popped in an eight footer. Groot laid one up on another toss from Schuld and Wood struck inside, also with an assist from Schuld to narrow the score to 28-26.

Both sides had opportunities to do some damage after that from the free throw line, but didn't, and Bowen had the last word from the field. The tally at halftime was 30-26 in favor of the home side.

Neither team displayed much offense in period three either much to Conant's pleasure. Early in the quarter a bucket and free pitch by Wood had the visitor's within two again but Bruce Newman laid one in before fouling out and the difference stayed around four points the rest of the way.

It was 42-26 in favor of the Cougars when the fourth period began. Groot got a three pointer to get things going, then he equalized a rebound basket by Irion with a 15 foot kicker and it was 44-41 with 5:20 left to play.

At 5:04 Groot snared a rebound and plunked in a seven footer from the baseline. At 3:52 Groot hit from outside again, putting the 'Cats ahead for the first time in the game 45-44.

At 3:21 it was that man again, Mike teaming with Schuld to strike this time on a two-on-one fast break. At 3:15 Groot added a free throw on a technical and Wheeling led 48-44.

The Cougars were down but not out. Macdonald saved a ball headed out of bounds with a scoop to Pudlosky and Chet slammed in a seven footer from the side. Wood hit on a little turn around jumper and Schuld bagged a pair of free throws to shoot their team up 52-46 but the hosts retaliated on free throws by

Bowen and Irion and John Whiteford's two-pointer.

With 40 seconds to go the 'Cats clung to a precarious 52-51 lead.

It was time for Groot to respond again. Within the next 23 seconds he connected on four straight gratis tosses to put the game out of reach. The last free throw — Mike's 28th point of the game — proved decisive when Conant hit twice from the floor in the last fleeting moments of play.

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MIKE GROOT

WHEELING (56)	FG	FTMA	PF	TP
Schuld	3	2-2	4	8
Groot	11	6-6	3	28
Syfert	0	1-3	0	1
Gells	1	5-5	2	7
Wood	4	2-3	3	10
Rusek	1	0-2	2	2
Kass	0	0-0	1	0
	20	16-28	15	56

CONANT (65)	FG	FTMA	PF	TP
Macdonald	5	2-2	7	12
Bowen	4	1-3	7	9
Newman	1	1-1	5	3
Irion	6	3-4	0	15
Pudlosky	4	0-6	5	8
Whiteford	1	0-0	2	2
Arkus	0	4-4	4	4
Harold	1	0-0	0	2
	22	11-20	22	55

SCORE BY QUARTERS	12	14	10	20-56
Wheeling	12	14	10	20-56
Conant	17	13	12	18-55

Elk Grove Bantams Reach Finals In Hockey Action

The Elk Grove Village Amateur Hockey Association Bantam team won two semi-final playoff games last week to reach the finals.

Elk Grove won the first semi-final "Polar Dome Cup" game, 6-5, in one of the most exciting, best-played games of the season. Arlington was the victim in an overtime period.

After Arlington took a 1-0 lead, Bill Halfpenny tied the game on an assist from Ron Cleckler. Cleckler scored next, on an assist from John Gallagher, to give Elk Grove a 2-1 lead.

Arlington then scored twice to take a 2-2 lead at halftime and upped it to 4-2 in the second half before Halfpenny scored an unassisted tally to cut the deficit to 4-3. It went to 5-3 with eight minutes remaining, but Cleckler got his second goal on an assist by Bobby Goeke to make it 5-4.

Elk Grove applied some real pressure but was stopped time and time again by fine goaltending until Larry Mitch scored with a minute remaining, assisted by Ron Cleckler and Steve Phillips, to send it into overtime.

Fine play by Bob Brunn, Phillips,

Goeke, Mitch, Halfpenny, Cleckler and Steve Cimino set up the final goal as Halfpenny carried the puck the length of the ice and passed to Mitch, who put it in the net.

Also playing strong games for Elk Grove were Bruce Gladstone, Bob Lamantia, Bob Connelly, Mark Gustafson, John Gallagher, Ken Piccuch and Bill Javers.

Playing another excellent game, Elk Grove beat Arlington 6-2 in the next contest to sew up the semi-final series.

The winners scored first on a goal by Cleckler, assisted by Goeke. Mitch scored next, assisted by Halfpenny and Javers, and Halfpenny scored the third goal unassisted to make it 3-0 at halftime.

Arlington broke into the scoring column, but Mitch scored for his second time (assisted by Brunn and Cleckler), Halfpenny did the same (assisted by Goeke) and Cleckler ended the Elk Grove scoring (assisted by Goeke) to make it 6-1. Arlington got a consolation goal in the final minute.

Steve Cimino played a fine game in the nets for the victors.

At Rose Bowl

Bobby Cavallero's 557 series and Pat Bore's 245 game were the top marks in the Cambridge Quartette bowling league at Rose Bowl . . . Other high series were Sue Klein's 550 and Sue Carter's 545, with other top games being Gisela Stewart's 200 and Ellen Corti's 196 . . . Lil Schmid converted the 2-10 split . . . The Schwingers are still four points in front of the league with Team No. 15 second and the X-perts third.

Bunning's Record

Jim Bunning of the Phillies is the second pitcher in major league history to win 100 games in each league. Bunning joined Cy Young, a 511 major league game winner, last August 11 with his 6-5 win over the Houston Astros. Bunning has also hurled a no-hit game in each league.

District Gym Highlights

-See Tuesday Sports

John Coleman



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688—Glenn Westman, bowling for Golden Eagle Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic hit 217-211 Feb. 17.

687—Don Kuch, bowling for Central Chevrolet in Paddock Women's Classic at Hoffman hit 228-226-191 Feb. 17.

684—Bob Hart, bowling for Sessathams in Friday Night Mixed at Rolling Meadows hit 211-214-237 Feb. 19.

674—Czes Wójcik, bowling for Olson Insurance in Beverly Men's Classic hit 199-211-222 Feb. 17.

678—Bob Dean, bowling for Bob's Philips in Wednesday's Mixers at Rolling Meadows hit 196-210-242 Feb. 17.

672—Jerry Janik, bowling for Tile Town in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove hit 211-206-171 Feb. 17.

671—Bill Bredle, bowling for Lou's Place in Thursday Men at Jeffery hit 217-192-217 Feb. 11.

670—George Wessendorf, bowling for Colorado City in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove hit 220-210-219 Feb. 15.

679—Duane Carlson, bowling for Bensenville Bowl in Tuesday Scratch at Bensenville hit 215-197-207 Feb. 16.

675—Jack Campbell, bowling for All-Flu Lettering in Hoffman Majors hit 182-212-213 Feb. 17.

675—Ralph Parker, bowling for Arlington Country Club in Businessmen Sportsmen at Beverly hit 221-201-211 Feb. 11.

670—Don Roach, bowling for Tile Town in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove hit 178-213-171 Feb. 15.

676—Ted Schueneman, bowling for American in Hoffman Majors hit 212-189-217 Feb. 17.

674—Bob Glaser, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Striking hit 211-216-191 Feb. 20.

670—Jack Ramey, bowling for All-Flu Lettering in Hoffman Majors hit 179-217-212 Feb. 12.

671—Al Chase, bowling for Granite Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Striking hit 211-171-171 Feb. 20.

671—Jerry Hill, bowling for Falstaff in Rolling Meadows Majors hit 244-191-191 Feb. 17.

671—Mike Truitt, bowling for Buick in Evanston in Paddock Classic at Striking hit 195-221-191 Feb. 20.

675—Ruth Carpenter, bowling for Sorrentino Formal Wear in Beverly Men's Classic hit 177-197-181 Feb. 17.

674—Dan Motte Jr., bowling for Colorado City Realty in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove hit 211-201-191 Feb. 15.

674—Clyde Corvill, bowling for Hangan Lounge in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove hit 201-206-197 Feb. 15.

674—Barry Stjernberg, bowling for International Iron Works in Paddock Classic at Striking hit 202-201-209 Feb. 20.

672—Dale Hanson, bowling for Bowza Five in American Airlines at Bowlwood hit 211-201-201 Feb. 19.

671—Bill Brandstet, bowling for Hal Leber's in Palatine Community at Rolling Meadows hit 211-185-203 Feb. 17.

670—Karl Von Huben, bowling for Falstaff in Rolling Meadows Major hit 201-171-211 Feb. 17.

670—James O'Connor, bowling for Magicians in Wednesday Sportsmen at Thunderbird hit 215-212-181 Feb. 10.

670—Fry Kolpin, bowling for All-Prospect State Bank in St. John Lutheran at Striking hit 182-211-204 Feb. 18.

669—Stan Kopka, bowling for Blackhawk Machine in Sportsmen at Bowlwood hit 191-236-179 Feb. 18.

668—Phil DeGottio, bowling for Salt Creek Golf Club in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove hit 183-221-202 Feb. 15.

668—Fred Des Jardin, bowling for Mitchell Jewelers in Businessmen Sportsmen at Beverly hit 225-190-193 Feb. 11.

667—Bill Scholz, bowling for Fivan Data in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove hit 191-224-192 Feb. 15.

667—Al Haase, bowling for Plaza Lane in Rolling Meadows Major hit 217-213-177 Feb. 17.

666—Marty Devey, bowling for Hal Leber's in Rolling Meadows Major hit 211-180-191 Feb. 17.

666—Jack Van Voorst, bowling for A&A Machine Co. in Bowlwood Scratch hit 190-202-211 Feb. 17.

666—Lou Tiborio Sr., bowling for Sal's Stompers in Bowlwood Scratch hit 214-218-186 Feb. 17.

665—Ray LaFhouse, bowling for Rerson Five in Bowlwood Scratch hit 205-187-213 Feb. 17.

665—William Luebke, bowling for Olson Insurance in Beverly Men's Classic hit 216-180-229 Feb. 17.

664—Al Scholten, bowling for Team 7 in Wednesday Mixers at Rolling Meadows hit 181-201-17 Feb. 17.

664—Dick Swanson, bowling for C. H. Swanson in Rolling Meadows Major hit 166-182-236 Feb. 10.

664—William Shaw, bowling for Golden Eagle Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic hit 191-170-213 Feb. 17.

664—Tom Dressler, bowling for Wetland Flower Power in Tuesday Men at Jeffery hit 200-176-28 Feb. 9.

664—Don Hobbs, bowling for Hanover VFW in Hoffman Industrial hit 183-207-211 Jan. 7.

664—Bill Roscoe, bowling for Four Flushers in All-State Men at Thunderbird hit 204-181-219 Feb. 1.

664—Vernon Guenther, bowling for Century Auto in Immanuel Lutheran at Rolling Meadows hit 189-212-201 Jan. 21.

663—Harvey Helms, bowling for Pepper Construction in Sportsmen at Rolling Meadows hit 179-177-237 Feb. 15.

663—John Seidel, bowling for Drusch Landscape in Hoffman Majors hit 224-169-201 Jan. 29.

661—Angie Bonucci, bowling for Taft Contracting in Striking Lanes Classic hit 197-211-195 Feb. 2.

661—Chuck Lee, bowling for Southland Shell in Friday Men at Rolling Meadows hit 178-233-192 Feb. 5.

661—Dick Kamin, bowling for Buick in Evanston in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin hit 213-176-214 Feb. 13.

661—Nancy Porcelius, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women's Classic at Rolling Meadows hit 211-191-201 Feb. 13.

661—Dennis Dermishere, bowling for Stellman Farms in Tuesday Scratch at Bensenville hit 221-202-178 Feb. 9.

661—Phil Waskowski, bowling for Sal's Stompers in Bowlwood Scratch hit 169-188-246 Feb. 10.

661—M. Piekhardt, bowling for Vail Lounge in American Legion at Everly hit 172-213-218 Feb. 10.

661—Steve Henaughan, bowling for Wenzel Jewelers in St. Colette at Rolling Meadows hit 217-189-177 Feb. 11.

662—Joe Stracke, bowling for Bristol Oaks Country Club in 910 Scratch at Forest View hit 219-187-182 Feb. 8.

662—222—Isabel Kosi, bowling for Latof Chevrolet in Paddock Women's Classic at Hoffman hit 219-203-167 Feb. 20.

662—Al Visin, bowling for Salt Creek Golf Club in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove hit 200-204-198 Feb. 15.

662—Gene Tocki, bowling for Raley Electric in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove hit 196-214-192 Feb. 15.

661—Donald Bolton, bowling for Surety Homes Corp. in Beverly Men's Classic hit 191-195-215 Feb. 17.

661—Don Christensen, bowling for Burkett's Boozers in Beverly Men's Classic hit 201-214-186 Feb. 10.

661—Jack Samsky, bowling for Hangar Lounge in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove hit 189-197-215 Feb. 8.

661—Frank Frost, bowling for Frama Builders in Palatine Majors at Rolling Meadows hit 182-212-217 Feb. 8.

661—Jerry Janik, bowling for Tile Town in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove hit 179-200-22 Feb. 1.

661—Mick Sactens, bowling for Catino Estates in Businessmen Sportsmen at Beverly hit 203-224-174 Jan. 28.

661—Art Herrmann, bowling for Sander's Decorating in St. Peter Lutheran at Beverly hit 179-197-225 Feb. 4.

661—Allen Ruppert, bowling for Bensenville Fuel Oil in Bensenville Suburban hit 211-235-153 Feb. 18.

661—Donald Bolton, bowling for Surety Homes Corp. in Beverly Men's Classic hit 191-195-215 Feb. 17.

661—John Campbell, bowling for Village Enco in Hoffman Industrial hit 219-173-199 Jan. 21.

660—M. Jordan, bowling for Rolling Meadows Bowl in Rolling Meadows Majors hit 202-192-206 Feb. 3.

660—Dick Chamberlain, bowling for Svo-boda's Men's Wear in 910 Scratch at Forest View hit 177-218-208 Jan. 25.

660—Fred Bartlett, bowling for Rio Rito's Pizza in Hoffman Industrial hit 212-191-189 Jan. 28.

660—Ralph Heine, bowling for Laseke Electric in Immanuel Lutheran at Rolling Meadows hit 204-211-185 Feb. 4.

660—Bette Laurance, bowling for Doyle's Striking Lanes in Paddock Women's Classic at Des Plaines hit 204-195-201 Feb. 14.

660—Keith Gormsen, bowling for Action Plying in Wednesday Mixers at Rolling Meadows hit 218-197-185 Feb. 10.

660—Ted Sakwa, bowling for Stormy's Five in Bensenville Bowl hit 190-224-136 Feb. 7.

660—Joe Simonis, bowling for Mr. Edwards in Elk Grove Majors hit 221-198-161 Feb. 3.

660—Don Porzgas, bowling for Sorrentino Formal Wear in Beverly Men's Classic hit 185-199-226 Feb. 10.

660—George Mahoney, bowling for A&A Machine Co. in Bowlwood Scratch hit 187-198-215 Feb. 17.

660—George Mahoney, bowling for A&A Machine Co. in Bowlwood Scratch hit 187-198-215 Feb. 17.

660—Dave Borgardt, bowling for Mitchell Jewelers in Businessmen Sportsmen at Beverly hit 197-226-181 Feb. 11.

660—258—Don Wilkens, bowling for Mercury in Winston Park Mixed at Rolling Meadows hit 258-201-141 Feb. 12.

596-216—Ruth Baurhyte, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women's Classic at Des Plaines hit 236-190-170 Feb. 13.

596—Judy Croston, bowling for Doyle's Striking Lanes in Paddock Women's Classic at Hoffman hit 204-210-182 Feb. 20.

596—Delores Harris, bowling for Kelly's Ranchwear in Striking Ladies Classic hit 162-222-207 Feb. 11.

595—Marilyn Lange, bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in Paddock Women's Classic at Rolling Meadows hit 215-214-136 Feb. 13.

595—Joan Plywack, bowling for Franklin-Weber in Paddock Women's Classic at Hoffman hit 214-178-203 Feb. 20.

591—Joan Plywack, bowling for Arlington Park Towers in Paddock Women's Classic at Rolling Meadows hit 193-204-197 Feb. 13.

594-235—Betty Barnard, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women's Classic at Hoffman hit 158-235-201 Feb. 6.

593—Gloria Lucchesi, bowling for Franklin-Weber Pontiac in Paddock Women's Classic at Rolling Meadows hit 210-195-138 Feb. 13.

592—Donna Reinhardt, bowling for Crest Heating in Hoffman Ladies Classic hit 205-192-190 Feb. 2.

590-225—Lois Kamenske, bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in Paddock Women's Classic at Rolling Meadows hit 225-159-206 Feb. 13.

Driving Inside, Hitting Outside

Guards Key 79-53 Arlington Win

by PAUL LOGAN

Arlington's backcourt duo of Ken Peters and John Brodnan went Panther hunting down in the backwoods of Carol Stream Friday night.

The double-barreled power of Peters' outside shooting and Brodnan's dazzling drives added up to 44-point scoring punch. Complementing these two fine guards was Arlington's solid front line — Mike Cleveland, Bill Kieck and Mike Mandele, a murderous trio on and around the backboard.

Together this Cardinal hunting expedition came back to Arlington with plenty of Panther hides as they bagged a 79-53 at Glenbard North.

This win gave Coach George Zigman's team fifth place in the Mid-Suburban League because of this season's playoff setup between the North and South divisions. Now Arlington, holder of the best MSL record (11-3), will take a very respectable 15-5 mark into the Prospect Regional Tournament against Conant tonight.

The Cardinals, favored to repeat as league champions, stumbled three times over the MSL season. However, their stunning come-from-behind overtime victory over Prospect, the newly crowned champion, last week seemed to give them a lift for the tournament. Then the Glenbard "practice game" provided the Cardinals with warmup for this week's big show.

Friday's game was also hoped to be Brodnan's night. The multi-talented senior needed just 26 points to smash the school's single season scoring record (497 by George Bork) and 29 to hit the 1,000 career point mark. However, neither goal was reached as Brodnan experienced a cold night from both the 20-foot range and the foul line. Despite his



KEN PETERS

difficulties, he still managed to score 21 points with the help of five driving, hanging layups.

Easily making up for his running-mate's outside shooting woes was Peters.

The junior guard enjoyed his finest varsity night with 23 points to lead all scorers. He fired through nine of 12 from the field, most from long range before fouling out with four and a half minutes remaining.

Zigman was very pleased with his younger guard's offensive showing but added that both he and Mike Cleveland "came through on defense."

Peters helped lead the way on defense by harassing the Panthers on the half-court press. If he didn't personally steal the ball or force the turnover, he antagonized Glenbard's ball handlers enough so that they couldn't set up their offense the way they would have liked.

If the Panthers broke through Arlington's nagging press and got off a shot, they seldom had second try at scoring. The Mandele-Cleveland-Kieck trio allowed only four defensive rebounds to escape them during the entire ball game. The two teams battled as equals nearly the entire first quarter. Arlington finally took the lead for good on a 15-foot jumper by Cleveland with a minute remaining to make it 16-14.

The Cardinals pulled away for good in the second quarter behind nearly 50 percent shooting. With Peters' leading the way with 12 points, Arlington outscored Glenbard 25-10 and enjoyed 45-24 halftime edge.

Although Zigman freely substituted during the second half, the bulge continued to widen. All but two reserves failed to score.

Following Peters' offensive performance were these Cards — Brodnan 21, Cleveland and Kieck with nine each and Mandele with eight.

Brodnan came into the game as the MSL's all-time career scoring leader. Only Glenbard's Bill Wright had a

chance to overtake him but the Panther failed to do so. Brodnan finished with 633 compared to Wright's 612. Dave Hasbach, former Palatine star, is third with 589.

Mandele and Kieck paced Arlington on the boards with 10 rebounds each. Cleveland finished with six, all in the first half, as the team totaled 34. Glenbard had 26 with Wright accounting for nine.

Zigman expressed plenty of concern for the Cards' regional opponent — Conant. The Cougars, losers of several heartbreakers this season, are overdue to turn the tables on someone. Zigman tagged Mane West, two-point loser to Arlington earlier in the season (77-75), as the team to beat.

ARLINGTON (79)	FG	FT/FA	PF	TP
Mandele	3	2-7	3	5
Harris	0	0-0	1	0
Grandt	0	3-4	0	0
Kieck	3	3-3	2	9
Peters	9	5-6	5	21
Brodnan	8	5-9	2	21
Cleveland	2	5-5	3	9
R. Lewan	1	0-1	1	2
D. Lewan	0	2-2	0	2
Ormsbeck	1	0-0	0	2
	27	25-39	17	79

GLENBARD N. (53)	FG	FT/FA	PF	TP
Sodium	3	4-5	5	10
Howell	4	0-1	1	8
Wright	6	2-7	3	14
Lamb	1	0-0	0	2
Croftree	2	1-6	3	7
Witucki	2	0-0	5	4
Brooks	1	0-0	2	2
Problek	0	2-2	0	0
Hav	0	0-0	1	0
Bormann	1	2-2	1	4
	20	12-23	21	53

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	Total
Arlington	20	25	18	16	79
Glenbard North	14	10	14	15	53

Scholten Hits, Elk Grove Wins Thriller

by MARV PRELLBERG

There was plenty of excitement generated in the Elk Grove gymnasium Friday night as the Mid-Suburban league basketball season drew to a close.

You may wonder how the two combatants could have started up any emotions in these environs. Both Elk Grove and Palatine were at the bottom of the ladder in their respective MSL divisions, and between the two of them could only claim three conference victories in 28 outings.

There wasn't really much at stake except the cagers' instinctive desire to come out on top in each contest, a matter of self and team pride, or possibly a strong motivation to escape from the stigma as being labeled the sole cellar dweller in the final league standings. Whatever spark was needed, it was there, and the game turned into a lively bit of entertainment for this group of MSL cage fans.

Those who weren't excited to any great

Really An All Star

Gordie Howe of the Detroit Red Wings has been selected to play in 22 National Hockey League All-Star games during his 25-season active playing career. Howe's longevity and All-Star selection both are NHL records.

Two Pioneers

Sid Gilman's return to the coaching ranks as head man of the Chargers of the American Football Conference of the NFL, brings to mind that Gilman and the Chiefs' Hank Stram are the only two coaches who have been with their clubs since the original AFL was formed in 1960.

extent during the first three quarters, came to life in the remaining time and screeched, yelled, pounded, and even cried when the final show was over.

Let the reader visualize these emotional outbursts for each side. Elk Grove won it, 72-70. In the last five seconds. On a long, swishing corner shot by Grenadier Dick Scholten. In the first overtime period.

This game wound up the regular season of play for both squads. The Grenadiers and the Pirates both were dominated by underclassmen, but one senior cager put on an auspicious exit from the regular season festivities.

This was Elk Grove's Mark Hopkins, a thing, bespectacled forward, who bounced around the court like a kangaroo and poured 33 of the Grenadiers' 70 points thru the hoop. Scholten's last second heroics will be the main memory coming out of this thriller, but it was the unstoppable Hopkins whose quickness and deadly southpaw jump shot kept Coach Bill Parmentier and his mates in the position for Scholten's game winning bucket.

Even though the visiting Pirate quintet was tagged with the defeat, there was no hanging their heads in shame in the Pirate camp. Coach Ron Finckel had to



Mark Hopkins

Swimmers Set 31 Pool Standards

The Elk Grove Park District Swim Team express is moving at full speed ahead. Three straight opponents were crushed under the weight of no less than 31 new pool records by the Elk Grove contingent.

Lansing was the first to feel the torment of the Grove's supremacy. Eight records helped boost Elk Grove to a 250-134 triumph and set the stage for back-to-back victories in a double-header weekend against Oak Park and Proviso West.

Oak Park was victimized by 13 new Grove marks while succumbing, 351-155. Proviso West, probably hoping to catch Elk Grove out of breath the very next day, found out otherwise while getting whipped, 336-170 as 10 more EG standards went down the drain.

Against Lansing, the girls' 11-12 200-yard medley relay quartet got things rolling. Erin Tracy, Shelley Bird, Sharon Bird and Pam Drucker sped the distance in 2:21.8 to eclipse the previous mark.

Erin came back to rewrite the 50-yard freestyle record when she touched in 30.4. The 13-14 girls kept the momentum moving in their version of the 200-yard medley relay with Karen Keegan, Donna Vormittag, Lisa Bolin and Lois Drake cracking the old barrier with a 2:30.2.

The boys, however, weren't about to

take a backseat in the action. The 8-and-under 100-yard medley foursome of Larry Wooley, Mike Liberandi, Mike Bird and Mike Keegan strode home in 1:18.4 while Wooley returned for another new mark in the 25-yard breaststroke in 20.1.

Brent Bolin climaxed another near-perfect afternoon with three medals for the 11-12 boys. He set new times, in the 50-yard breaststroke (36.5), the 100-yard individual medley (1:10.9) and the 50-yard butterfly (32.0).

Saturday was a mistake for Oak Park. The visitors ran into an Elk Grove buzz that chewed up 13 new records in a romp. Sharon Bird shattered the 100-yard individual medley mark and participated on a record-setting 200-yard medley relay tandem that also included Erin Tracy, Pam Drucker and Elizabeth Livesay.

Erin Tracy came back to snatch another mark in the 100-yard backstroke for the 13-14 girls while Karen Keegan rewrote the 100-IM standard.

Mike Keegan earned two more berths for the 8-and-under boys in the 25-yard freestyle and 25-yard backstroke and helped pace a winning free relay team. Larry Wooley added a mark in the 25-yard breaststroke while also taking part on the relay event.

The 11-12 boys ended the onslaught with a pair of winning relays and John

Livesay's shattering performance in the 50-free.

The very next day proved no exception as a mixed medley relay of Mike Keegan, Mike Bird, Larry Wooley and Mike Liberandi rode a 1:16.8 to an opening meet record against Proviso.

Other marks were added by the girls' 11-12 medley foursome. Sharon Bird in the 100-IM, the 13-14 girls free relay, Tim Bird in the



the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



SHORT RIBS



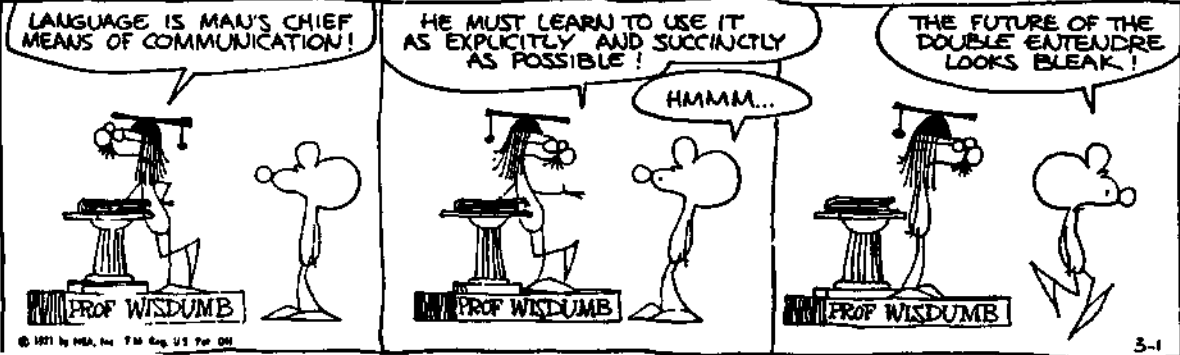
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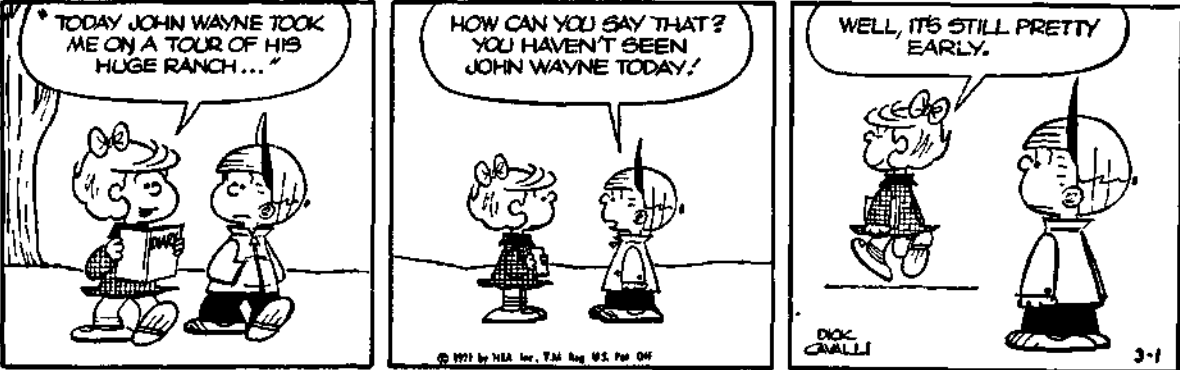
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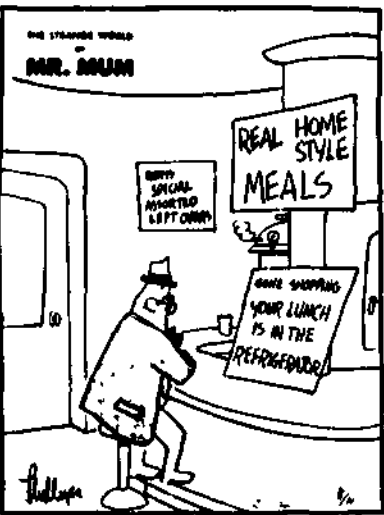
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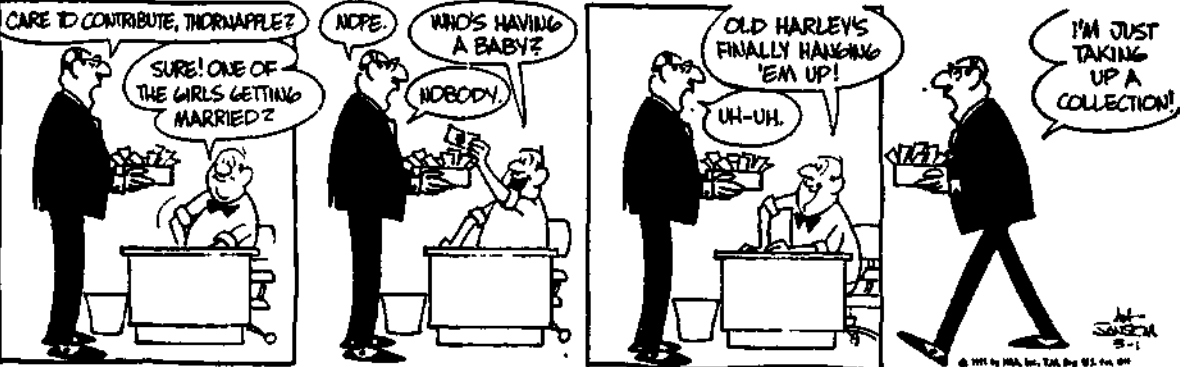
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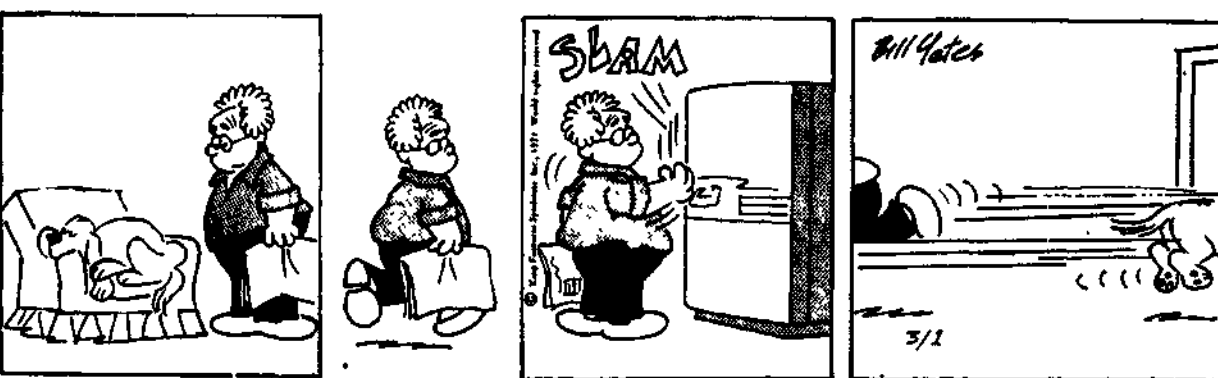


THE LITTLE WOMAN



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
MAR. 21 - APR. 19	APR. 20 - MAY 20	MAY 21 - JUN. 20	JUNE 21 - JULY 22	JULY 23 - AUG. 22	AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22
1-18-36-39-60-64-76	1-5-14-16-53-61-72	7-8-20-25-50-59-79-85	24-26-37-38-77-78-81-87	2-6-9-35-42-43-69	23-27-29-52-54-73-74

LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
SEPT. 23 - OCT. 23	OCT. 24 - NOV. 21	NOV. 22 - DEC. 21	DEC. 22 - JAN. 19	JAN. 20 - FEB. 18	FEB. 19 - MAR. 20
15-21-28-48-49-67-68	11-13-17-41-44-46-80-88	3-10-56-57-63-65-82-84	70-75-84-90	31-32-34-55-58-66-83-85	4-12-22-47-51-62-71

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1 Subtle	31 Be	61 Interesting	91 Don't	121 Don't	151 Don't	181 Don't
2 Play	32 Smart	62 Ignore	92 Don't	122 Don't	152 Don't	182 Don't
3 New	33 Advantage	63 Mean	93 Don't	123 Don't	153 Don't	183 Don't
4 Jealous	34 Skip	64 Sales	94 Don't	124 Don't	154 Don't	184 Don't
5 Hints	35 Favor	65 Promotion	95 Don't	125 Don't	155 Don't	185 Don't
6 Back	36 Print	66 Be	96 Don't	126 Don't	156 Don't	186 Don't
7 Invitation	37 Occupy	67 You'll	97 Don't	127 Don't	157 Don't	187 Don't
8 Or	38 You	68 Win	98 Don't	128 Don't	158 Don't	188 Don't
9 A	39 Distrust	69 Recently	99 Don't	129 Don't	159 Don't	189 Don't
10 Partnerships	40 Of	70 Introduce	100 Don't	130 Don't	160 Don't	190 Don't
11 Don't	41 Changes	71 Him/Her	101 Don't	131 Don't	161 Don't	191 Don't
12 Person	42 You've	72 Proposition	102 Don't	132 Don't	162 Don't	192 Don't
13 Make	43 Received	73 A	103 Don't	133 Don't	163 Don't	193 Don't
14 Suggest	44 Be	74 Winner	104 Don't	134 Don't	164 Don't	194 Don't
15 Meet	45 Changes	75 Some	105 Don't	135 Don't	165 Don't	195 Don't
16 A	46 Steady	76 Talks	106 Don't	136 Don't	166 Don't	196 Don't
17 Last-minute	47 Discourage	77 Attention	107 Don't	137 Don't	167 Don't	197 Don't
18 Read	48 Challenge	78 Don't	108 Don't	138 Don't	168 Don't	198 Don't
19 Fine	49 Head-on	79 Day	109 Don't	139 Don't	169 Don't	199 Don't
20 Unexpected	50 Starts	80 In	110 Don't	140 Don't	170 Don't	200 Don't
21 A	51 You	81 Waste	111 Don't	141 Don't	171 Don't	201 Don't
22 May	52 Makes	82 More	112 Don't	142 Don't	172 Don't	202 Don't
23 Your	53 Profitable	83 Bad	113 Don't	143 Don't	173 Don't	203 Don't
24 Love	54 You	84 New	114 Don't	144 Don't	174 Don't	204 Don't
25 News	55 What	85 Well	115 Don't	145 Don't	175 Don't	205 Don't
26 Interests	56 Fortune	86 Duties	116 Don't	146 Don't	176 Don't	206 Don't
27 Keen	57 Now	87 Money	117 Don't	147 Don't	177 Don't	207 Don't
28 Life's	58 May	88 Efforts	118 Don't	148 Don't	178 Don't	208 Don't
29 Intuition	59 The	89 Bargains	119 Don't	149 Don't	179 Don't	209 Don't
30 Take	60 Smooth	90 Factors	120 Don't	150 Don't	180 Don't	210 Don't

1-M Good 2-Adverse 3-Neutral

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. A Jones boy
2. Harem chamber
3. Site of Expo 67
4. Anecdotal collection
5. Fat
6. Violin, guitar and piano
7. Smell
8. Singer, Rawls
9. Sicilian city
10. Capital city
11. Well-known Hun
12. "A Boy Named Sue" singer
13. Useless plants
14. Step
15. German city
16. Asian river
17. Moslem VIP
18. Two of Hamlet's words
19. Miss Lupino
20. Of an old Peruvian empire
21. Capital of 13 across
22. Tout's suggestion
23. Board a sleeper
24. Pay dirt
25. Food
26. Forty winks

DOWN

1. Playing marble
2. Architectural pier
3. Miss Tebaldi
4. Al-berta's capital
5. Defeat decisively
6. With-ered
7. Saskat-chew-an's capital
8. Opposed to
9. Columnist's tidbit
10. Accom-plished
11. Ionian gulf
12. Take for a sucker
13. Table scrap
14. George's librettist
15. Vitality

Yesterday's Answer

35. Accom-plished

36. Ionian gulf

37. Take for a sucker

38. Table scrap

39. George's librettist

40. Vitality

CRAB CHIMP
ADONE RADIO
DATE HORERO
MIKEHAMMER
PATTON WAFY
SCREWDRIVER
TEEN EATERY
AIR
HATCHETMAN
ADORED ASEA
MEDEA STATA
ENDED MOTE

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

FYXHDXHR XN DSK YLD JQ FLJ-
DKTDXHR QEYD NZLQYTKN QLJG
DSK AKYDSKL YHO KBFJNXHR DSKG
DJ DSK TLXDXTN. — UXXLTK

Yesterday's Cryptquote: ABOVE ALL THINGS, KEEP CLEAN. IT IS NOT NECESSARY TO BE A PIG IN ORDER TO RAISE ONE.—INGERSOLL

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INTERIORS BY THE C & D CO. 392-6835 392-9093

236—Tiling

Ceramic Tile
Vinyl and Linoleum Floors
INTERIORS BY THE C & D CO. 392-6835 392-9093

261—Welding

CUSTOM WELDING

Welding done in my shop or yours, or your home. No job too small or too big. Reasonable rates. 529-4933

275—Business Services

PRECISION TYPING & LETTER SERVICE

PROFESSIONAL:

- ADDRESSING
- TYPING
- DICTAPHONE
- TRANSCRIBING
- MANUSCRIPTS
- INVOICING
- LEGAL DOCUMENTS
- DIRECT MAILING
- OUR SPECIALTY

Local or Nationally
Your List or Mine.

- MAIL FORWARDING
- NOTARY
- COMPLETE BOOK — KEEPING SERVICE
- COMPLETE COMPUT-ER SERVICES AVAILABLE

262-3477

PADDOCK WANT ADS

Are For People In A Hurry! Because Results Are Fast!

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

261—Welding

CUSTOM WELDING

Welding done in my shop or yours, or your home. No job too small or too big. Reasonable rates. 529-4933

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Welding done in my shop or yours, or your home. No job too small or too big. Reasonable rates. 529-4933

Real Estate Guide Sales

300—Houses

NORTHWEST SUBURBS

SCHAUMBURG

Owner Transferred
You must see this 3 bdrm., split-level, 1 1/2 bath, rec rm., dining rm., stove & refrigerator. Carpeting, attached garage. Over-sized lot. Walk to schools. Full price \$32,000.

FHA & VA TERMS AVAILABLE

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5234

300—Houses

BOLINGBROOK

Charming 3 month young, 3 bdrm., 2-story. 1 1/2 bath, finished family rm. with wood burning fireplace. Harvest gold stove & refrigerator. Carpeted. Many extras. \$2,050 down FHA. No money down to qualified Veterans.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
739-7040

HOFFMAN ESTATES

By owner. 3 bedroom, brick & frame ranch. 2 ceramic baths. 1 1/2 heated & paneled garage. Lot 78'x135'. Nicely landscaped. Redwood privacy fence encloses Patio area. Bedrooms all twin size. 30 ft. living rm. has generous dining area. Large cabinet kitchen has built-in, stainless steel & attractive breakfast area. Separate utility rm. has washer-dryer. Recently carpeted & in mint cond. inside & out. Price includes carpeting, drapes, appliances & storms/screens. \$28,500. Has 6% assumable mortgage. 100 Kingman Ln. 832-5815 By appointment.

300—Houses

ASSUMABLES

3 bdrm., 1 bath, gar., \$5,300 down. Payments \$138.

3 bdrm., 1 bath, gar., \$5,400 down. Payments \$173.

4 bdrm., 2 baths, gar., \$7,600 down. Payments \$203.

3 bdrm., 2 baths, gar., central air. \$5,300. Payments \$236.

300—Houses

FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE
289-1300

McMAHON REAL ESTATE
894-8250

300—Houses

STREAMWOOD

Below Builder's Cost

1 1/2 yr. old raised ranch, 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 bath, attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining rm., carpeting, rec rm. Tastefully decorated. FHA & VA Terms available. Full price \$29,700

300—Houses

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5232

300—Houses

GREAT STARTER HOMES

From \$20,900 to \$24,000. Low down payments. 6 & 5 yrs. All 3 bdrms. Att. garages. Some have carpeting, drapes & air cond'g & fenced yds.

FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE
289-1300

McMAHON REAL ESTATE
894-8250

300—Houses

HOFFMAN HIGH POINT

3 BEDRM. RANCH. AIR CONDITIONED. FAMILY ROOM WITH FIREPLACE. PRICED IN 20'S

Large carpeted living room, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, attached garage, fenced yard, mint condition.

RAND ASSOCIATES 259-2100

300—Houses

A FREE COPY

"Homes for Living Magazine" With pictures of many homes for sale in this area. Just phone any

ANNEN & BUSSE
Real Estate Office
for your FREE "Picture Book" of homes 253-1800, 439-4700, 255-9111, 359-7000

300—Houses

PALATINE-4 BDRM-2 STORY

BRICK & FRAME COLONIAL Large living room, dining room, 2 1/2 baths, carpeting thru-out, central air conditioning, full basement, attached garage, price reduced to \$38,900.

RAND ASSOCIATES 259-2100

300—Houses

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Mount Prospect ranch style one story, full bsmt, 3 bdrms., 4th bdrm. in bsmt. 2 1/2 baths. 1/2 farm rm., central air-cond., dishwasher, lg. lot. Walk to schools, shopping and train

\$36,900 259-4164

300—Houses

ELK GROVE — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch, built-in oven/range, disposal, S/S, fenced yard heated garage \$29,500, by owner 439-4516

PALATINE 2 bedroom, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Immaculate interior by owner. \$25,900 359-4638 after 4-day, anytime-weekends

300—Houses

FREE catalog of homes Write Northwest Suburban Realtors, 311 Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 60005 394-2070

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Profexray, a leading manufacturer of medical X-ray equipment, is expanding to rapidly that the following positions are immediately available:

BILLING CLERK

We are seeking a mature individual who types 45 wpm., and can operate a 10 key adding machine. Some billing experience would be helpful but not essential.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

We require a mature individual who types 60 wpm., takes shorthand 110 wpm. and has some secretarial experience in engineering.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

If you are a mature individual with experience in key-punch and verifying, you may qualify for this position.

BILLER BOOKKEEPER

The individual selected must type 50-60 wpm., operate a 10 key adding machine, have 2-4 years light book-keeping and be familiar with billing procedures. We offer top salary, complete fringe benefit program and opportunities for advancement.

Stop in or Call

Personnel Department
296-4488

Litton Medical Products
A Litton Industries Group, Profexray Division
515 E. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK-MODEL

Our quality control dept. has a unique opportunity. In addition to a clerical schedule of maintaining records, typing reports and contacting suppliers, you will occasionally be modeling a sampling of incoming shipments to check for fit and appearance. You must be a good typist, and a Misses size 12. No modeling or clerical experience necessary.

Beeline
FASHIONS, INC.

375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Park

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

We are seeking experienced candidates who can qualify for two key secretarial openings serving top level management. Both positions require individuals who can function beyond the routine secretarial level.

Qualified candidates must possess good typing, shorthand & English skills, with personal traits including willingness to accept responsibility & flexibility for handling a variety of assignments.

These opportunities are for the independent but "thinking" persons who in return will receive a rewarding salary, attractive fringe benefit program with the recognition and self-satisfaction of a job well done.

Arrange for your interview by calling:
439-8800 Ext. 536

CINCH MANUFACTURING CO.

1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ART

We have immediate openings in our art department for keyline paste-up artists and technical illustrators. Typ. experience preferable but not necessary. Portfolio required. Also openings for art apprentices. If interested please contact:

G. KROL
ADVANCE SCHOOLS INC.
PARK RIDGE, ILLINOIS
775-6126 or 686-3277
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DO YOU LIKE TO SEW?

We need a woman with sewing experience to do minor repair work and alterations in our modern, new plant in the Elk Grove Village area. Must have own transportation. Starting salary \$2 - \$2.25 per hr., dependent upon ability, with opportunity for increase after 90 days. Hours 8 to 4:30 p.m. Small plant (6 to 8 people) with a friendly work atmosphere. Apply at our Franklin Park Office.

Between 11 A.M. and 3 P.M.

CUSTOM UNIFORM RENTAL
9113 Belden Ave., Franklin Park, Ill.
455-3170

DICTAPHONE SECRETARY

EXCELLENT SALARY for minimum 2 years dictaphone-secretarial experience. Good typing and knowledge of general office procedures needed in this position.

We are a steady growth international corporation dealing in scientific equipment sales. In addition to an excellent starting salary we offer full company paid benefits.

ELEMA-SCHONANDER INC.
699 Lively Blvd. Elk Grove Village
Please call: Mrs. Davis 593-6770

INSIDE SALES WOMEN: EARN OVER \$1,000 A MONTH

Full-time openings for career-minded professional sales women who want to improve their income. Sell by phone from company office to retailers in your own exclusive several-states territory. Base salary plus excellent commissions can put annual income at \$15,000 a year. For appointment call 537-5700, Clarence Tanner, Personnel Manager, TMA COMPANY, 1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling, Ill. 60090.

We currently have several openings for:

EXCHANGE INSPECTORS

Hours 8:15 to 4:45 p.m.

Our benefits include profit sharing, and liberal merchandise discount. Come in for interview.

Beeline
375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
766-2250

Int. Hrs. Mon.-Fri.
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd. and 1 blk. W. of York on the corner of Beeline Drive and Meyer Rd.
Equal opportunity employer

WIRER & SOLDERER

Experience in Wire Wrapping preferred but not required. Expanding company in modern, air conditioned plant. Profit sharing & company paid hospital insurance. Contact:

GEORGE WHALEN
634-3870
NUCLEAR DIODES
103 Schelter Road
Prairie View, Ill.

MILK BOTTLE MAIDS

Third Shift 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Lite, clean work for dependable women inspecting and packing plastic bottles. Guaranteed wage increases.

PACKAGING SYSTEMS

751 N. Hilltop
Lansing, Ill.
773-2050

GENERAL OFFICE

Career opportunity for mature individual with good typing skills. Must have pleasant appearance and phone personality for customer service.

MRS. GOLZ
439-1800
GENERAL BATHROOM PRODUCTS CORP.
2201 Touhy
Elk Grove Village

TYPIST

Immediate position open for typist in Des Plaines sales office. Variety of duties. Good typing skills required. Good company benefits. Call

TET / KRESSILK
299-1051

CLERK-TYPIST

Like responsibility and variety? If you are an accurate typist with an aptitude for figures, we can offer both, plus excellent working conditions and good wages.

UNIVERSAL CHEMICALS AND COATINGS INC.
1124 Elmhurst Road
Elk Grove Village
297-2001

WAITRESSES

FULL or PART TIME

Lunch or Dinner

Experienced

NAVARONE

STEAK HOUSE

1905 E. Higgins

(83 & Higgins) Elk Grove

CALL 439-5740

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST

Bright woman with good typing, math aptitude and pleasant phone voice is needed for our small office in Rolling Meadows. Nice working conditions and salary with opportunity for advancement. Hours: 8:30-5:00 p.m. Call: 392-8090

T & F FLUOROCARBON CO.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Experienced

8:30 p.m. to 4 a.m.

Apply in person after 2 p.m.

MAITRE D' RESTAURANT

Higgins & Arlington Hts. Rd.

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

MONEY ISN'T EVERYTHING

—they say — but it's awfully nice and selling AVON is an awfully nice way to earn that money. Call Now—

Chicago Suburban

563-5147 965-7070

Dental Assistant

Full time. 4 1/2 day week. Experience preferred.

894-2220

BILLING TYPIST

Full time, permanent position in small office. Varied duties. Fringe benefits. Wheeling area.

537-5820

HOUSEWIVES

Looking for part time office work, 3 to 6 hours per day. Light typing & filing in Palatine. Call 358-5300 for interview.

GIRLS

Our continued expansion has created opportunities for employment in several areas of our firm. Positions are full time, some requiring experience, others for the willing trainee.

SECRETARY COST CLERK

For more information call or visit Ed Surek, 498-2000

CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO.
Northbrook, Illinois
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Experienced in all phases of machine accounting, taxes, monthly statements and billing procedures. Will learn to supervise accounting department of rapidly expanding northwest suburban manufacturer.

MRS. GOLZ

439-1800

GENERAL BATHROOM PRODUCTS CORP.

2201 Touhy

Elk Grove Village

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experienced keypunch operator to work in our data processing office. Pleasant new modern office. Free hospitalization, insurance, paid holidays, and vacation.

MOLON MOTOR

& COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Ave.

Rolling Meadows

ASSEMBLER

Work close to home in a clean friendly shop. No experience required. Paid vacations and holidays. Hospitalization, profit sharing. See or call Jim Miller.

RAINSOFT WATER

CONDITIONING CO.

1950 E. Estes Ave.

Elk Grove, Ill.

437-9400

INTERIOR DECORATOR

Creative and competent woman to assist new home buyers in selecting carpeting, draperies, etc. Experience desired. Excellent company benefits, working conditions and salary plus commissions. Call Mrs. Lesley

894-7203

LEVITTMARK, INC.

SECRETARY

To President & Admin. Vice-President. Small congenial office. Shorthand helpful. Salary open. Apply in person.

MEMORY GARDENS

CEMETERY

2501 E. Euclid Ave.

Arlington Heights

Keypunch Operator

Experienced only, full time, days. Call Mary Conklin at 358-7120

FINANCIAL DATA SERVICE

Palatine

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting diversified duties. Lauritzen & Co., Inc.
1197 WILLIS
WHEELING, ILL.

STENO/SECRETARY SR.

Mainly duties will include dictaphone typing, (No shorthand) gen. off. and switchboard relief. Excellent employee benefits. Call 827-0002, Ext. 24

REX CHAINBELT INC.

Sales & Distribution Center

2200 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines

SECRETARY

Interesting position in executive offices. Applicant must have good typing skills. Company benefits and excellent starting salary. Call Mr. Kozak 299-8161. Des Plaines.

HOSTESSES

Full time, full company benefits. Uniforms furnished 4 p.m. to closing 6 or 8 nights.

HOWARD JOHNSONS

141 Des Plaines Ave.

Des Plaines

299-1094

LADIES PART TIME

Earn \$1 m \$50 to \$150 per month working from your own home on the telephone. For information call 10 a.m. to 6

283-8202

BOOKKEEPER GENERAL OFFICE

Small office needs competent woman interested in permanent job with good future. Interesting and diversified duties. Call for interview: 438-2117.

GENERAL OFFICE

Full or Part Time

TOP PAY PLUS BONUS

RIGHT GIRL

TEMPORARY SERVICE

Call Jan Nelson 827-1108

3200 Dempster Des Plaines

RECEPTIONIST-LEASING AGENT

For Apartment Project

Apply

1605 E. Central, Apt. 117C

Arlington Heights

Sell Them With A Want Ad.

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

We now have an opening for an accounting clerk with accounting and bookkeeping experience necessary to work with sales control data and reports. We also have a position open for a Control Clerk. Experience helpful but will train if figure aptitude is good.

Beeline
375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
766-2250

Int. Hr. Mon.-Fri.
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd. and 1 blk. W. of York on the corner of Beeline Drive and Meyer Rd.
Equal opportunity employer

GIRL FRIDAY

Engineering

This key position reporting to the Plant Manager of our computer assembly operation requires a self-starting individual who can assume various clerical duties for a small staff of engineers. Good typing and lite shorthand skills required.

For interview apply or call:
439-8800 Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave.

Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER

for growing electronics company located in Prairie View, Ill. Must be familiar with books of original entry, payroll, and payroll taxes, accounts payable, accounts receivable, etc. Contact Dorothy Crane.

NUCLEAR DIODES INC.

103 Schelter Road

Prairie View

634-3870

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Good figure aptitude. Typing, adding/calculating machine experience desired. Pleasant working conditions in congenial office. Top salary and fringe benefits.

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.

2001 Greenleaf

Elk Grove Village

439-5200

An equal opportunity employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

\$10,000 a year including fringe benefits, attractive poised unencumbered "Gal Friday" type age 25-35, for busy young executive. Top skills. Unusual opportunity for bright, ambitious girl.

Write Box P-96

Paddock Publications

Arlington Heights, Ill.

RECEPTION-PERSONNEL
Personable conscientious girl for our medium size office. Answer phones, interview and screen applicants, type invoices, etc. Complete training. Previous office experience helpful. Hours: 8:30 to 5.

FERN PERSONNEL

Mt. Prospect 259-4231

BOOKKEEPER TYPIST
Property Management dept. Some bookkeeping & light typing with ability to handle phone calls from tenants. Modern office in Rolling Meadows. Call 253-2880 Ext. 332.

GIRL FRIDAY

Rolling Meadows Area

40 hour week

Typing at least 50wpm

FULL FRINGE BENEFITS

Ask for Mr. Cowling

449-5850

SALES SECRETARY

for air-freight forwarder located at O'Hare Field. Shorthand a must. Excellent co. benefits. For apt. call Jan Childers 686-6835

NURSES AID

Days only — willing to train. Contact Mrs. Carlsen

827-6628

GIRL FRIDAY

Shorthand Required
Far Northside Chicago, moving to Wheeling September 1971. 8:30 to 4:30. Good starting salary

878-3400

BILLER-TYPIST

We are presently located on N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, and will be moving to the northwest area by June. Interested parties may call 644-0210 for app't.

HOMEMAKERS

Earn \$15 thousand stuffing envelopes. FREE details, send addressed stamped envelope. Tayco, Box 3810 Stockton, California 95204.

Try a Want Ad

PROCON INCORPORATED

SECRETARIES
Business school and/or college
5 Years experience

STENO — Typist
High school graduate
1 Year experience

Excellent salary and comprehensive benefit program

CALL OUR PERSONNEL DEPT.
827-5558

Procon Incorporated
A Subsidiary of Universal Oil Products Company.
1111 Mount Prospect Road
Des Plaines, Illinois 60013 312-827-7777
UOP

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Are you interested in expanding your present skills by learning to operate Honeywell Keypunch equipment? We have a full time opening for an individual with EXPERIENCE IN BOTH ALPHA AND NUMERIC. Must be dependable and have a stable work background. Hours: 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. or 8:45 a.m.-5:15 p.m. In addition to an excellent starting salary, our benefits include 10 paid holidays, company paid hospitalization and life insurance, liberal vacation policy, beautiful new air conditioned building and cafeteria. For further information and interview, stop in or call:

MRS. OELLRICH

Ext. 315

394-4000

HONEYWELL

1500 Dundee Road Arlington Heights
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

X-RAY TECHNICIANS

FULL or PART TIME

Openings for X-Ray Technicians Male or Female for modern 350 bed expanding community hospital with the finest new equipment and 3 full time Radiologists. Experience desirable but will consider recent X-Ray Graduates.

New salary scales with excellent employee benefits including sick leave, 9 paid holidays, cafeteria and employer paid life insurance and pension.

For full details, come in, write or call collect: Personnel Dept. Open Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SHERMAN HOSPITAL

"A Very Friendly Place to Work"

934 Center St., Elgin, Ill. 60120 (312) 742-9800 Ext. 739

SECRETARY

to assist our sales manager. Duties are varied and interesting. Shorthand required.

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Some experience desirable.

830-Help Wanted Male 830-Help Wanted Male 830-Help Wanted Male

MANAGER

OF

SHIPPING - RECEIVING - STOCKROOM

We are a GROWING ELECTRONICS MANUFACTURER looking for an individual who has planned, implemented and supervised receiving, shipping, and stockroom operations. As a manager of a large department, you will be coordinating the activities of foremen and hourly personnel (male and female).

This position requires an individual who can offer solid experience and innovated ideas in the development and refinement of material control systems.

We are asking for a lot! But in return, this position offers significant personal, career growth with an established growth oriented company.

SEND RESUME IN CONFIDENCE TO:

BOX A-32, PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006

An Equal Opportunity Employer for Decades

FACTORY EMPLOYMENT

With no layoffs and
An excellent chance for advancement

The Photo Chemical Division of Litton Medical Products, a leading manufacturer of complex electronic equipment, is expanding so rapidly that the following position is immediately available:

MATERIAL HANDLER

We offer you job security plus these benefits:

- AUTOMATIC PAY INCREASES
- HOURS: 7:00 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.
- 9 PAID HOLIDAYS
- PAID VACATION
- PAID SICK LEAVE
- PAID HOSPITALIZATION

Stop in or Call
Personnel Department
296-4488

Litton Medical Products

Photo Chemical Division
515 E. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LATHE OPERATORS

EXPERIENCED

Have several permanent positions open machining TEFLON parts. Will provide training in the machining of this plastic material. Light clean work, no layoffs. Modern new plant, many fringe benefits including, COMPANY PAID PROFIT SHARING.

HALOGEN PLASTICS

150 Gaylord Elk Grove
439-7400
(Near Arlington Heights and Higgins Rds.)

MACHINE MAINTENANCE

2nd shift, 4:30 - 1 a.m.

Excellent opportunity for experienced machine maintenance man. Primary duties include repair and maintenance on automated equipment used in the assembly of electronic components, and light setups. Selected individual will also have complete charge of our small 2nd shift operation including plant security. Good starting rate and fringe program.

Call or apply in person.
METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows
392-3500

ORDER DEPARTMENT

Excellent opportunity for an individual with basic knowledge of the carpet industry. We will train within our system of operation. Advancement opportunities into all phases of a wholesale carpet distributor are available.

Call Mr. Jim Taylor at 437-6621

MISCO SHAWNEE INC.

1200 Lunt
Elk Grove Village

No agency calls please!

SALESMEN

CORRUGATED INDUSTRY

Alert, creative salesmen needed for established territory in north suburban Chicago. Experience helpful but not necessary. Salary plus commission. Car and expenses furnished. Liberal company benefits.

WRITE

GENERAL BOX COMPANY

P.O. Box 427, Union, Illinois

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Due to company expansion, the quality control dept. is in need of an electronic technician with experience in solid state device testing. Come in or call

GRIGSBY-BARTON
3800 Industrial Dr.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
392-5900

WANTED FOR PERMANENT POSITION

With expanding machine shop. Production cylindrical grinder operators. Hospitalization, paid holidays, regular overtime available. Call:

Mr. McGrath 358-5800
THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.
SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

830-Help Wanted Male 830-Help Wanted Male

PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to work in our Mailroom one day a week, (Tuesday) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. processing newspapers for delivery to our customers. Truck driving experience helpful but not necessary.

For further information:
Call
Paddock Publications Inc.
Harvey Gascon
394-0110

ACCOUNTING OFFICE MANAGER

We are a growing medium size manufacturer trying to round out our management team with a stable young man to manage our office & accounting function.

A man with ten years office & accounting experience & a knowledge of office procedures should qualify. People skills are important for he must supervise 6 girls.

This is an excellent opportunity to learn & advance. Salary & benefits are great.

We are located in Schaumburg & you will find our new plant a very pleasant place to work. Please send resume & we'll arrange interview.

Send replies to Box A-28
% Paddock Publications
Art. Hts., Ill.

ELECTRONIC TEST TECHNICIAN

1 year minimum digital experience. Expanding company in modern, air conditioned plant providing promising future. Profit sharing and company paid hospital insurance. Contact:

MORRIS BARNHART
634-3870

NUCLEAR DIODES

103 Scheller Road
Prairie View, Ill.

MACHINE OPERATORS

MACHINE SET-UP

1st, 2nd, & 3rd shifts. Excellent starting wage, plus night shift premium.

ACROFORM METALS, INC.
711 Vermont, Palatin.
359-3322
for more information

JUNIOR MECHANIC

Will train to repair all types of floor machines. Over 25 preferred. Free hospitalization. Full company benefits.

CLARKE FLOOR MACHINE COMPANY
10548 Lunt Avenue
Rosemont
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTANT

Controllers Assistant. A leading metals company, headquarters in NW suburb has immediate staff opening. Candidate should have 3 or more years experience with strong accounting background, degree helpful, ability to perform general accounting and divisional consolidation. Reports to Division Controller. Position can lead to future controllership. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to: Box A-22, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Technician Trainee

Cash register trainee, no experience necessary. Call:

543-2425
Ask for Mr. Hill

ADS Anker Corp.

315 Laura Drive
Addison, Ill.

CUSTODIAN - MAINTENANCE MEN

For modern Club House in Schaumburg, excellent salary and working conditions. Call Mr. Johnson.

LEVITT & SONS, INC.

882-4150

DRAFTSMEN PRODUCT DESIGN

Part of team creating new wiring devices and electrical specialties. Min. 2 years exp. in electro-mechanical drafting. Call Mr. Roberts: 272-7990

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Challenging future with national restaurant chain. Experienced preferred but will train. Apply in person.

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In The Holiday Inn

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742-5200

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Arlington Heights

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Contact Mrs. Lerman
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Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006
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SERVICE station mechanic and attendant, experienced, full time days. Must live in Prospect Heights area. 296-3597

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TRUCK driver, needs steady job, reliable, family man. 894-1536

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Call
(312) 394-2400

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the Legal Page

Notice of Public Hearing

ON ROAD DISTRICT BUDGET
Notice is hereby given that a tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for the year beginning March 1, 1971, will be on file and available for public inspection at Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois from and after 9 o'clock a.m., 27th day, February, 1971.

Notice is further given that a public hearing of said Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at 8:00 p.m., 30th day, March, 1971, at Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois and that final hearing and action on this ordinance will be taken at a meeting to be held at Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois at 8:00 p.m., 30th day, March, 1971.

RONALD L. BRADLEY
Highway Commissioner
GEORGE R. BUSSE
Clerk
Published in Arlington Heights Herald March 1 and March 10, 1971.

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Wheeling will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on the 18th day of March, 1971 at the Village Hall in the Village of Wheeling to act on the petition of BOCK'S DRIVE-IN, INC., owner of record, which seeks a change in the zoning designation from B-2 to B-4 and a special use permit for a sit-down and carry-out restaurant on the following described property:

The North 180 feet of the South 303.02 feet as measured along the east line of that part of Lot 18 lying East of a line 366.0 feet (measured at right angles) West of and parallel with the East line of said Lot 18, in Owner's Division of Buffalo Creek Farm, being a Subdivision of part of Sections 2, 3, 4, 9 and 10 in Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

The above described property is located at 24 North Elmhurst Road, Wheeling, Illinois.
All interested persons are invited to attend this public hearing and will be given an opportunity to be heard. The Zoning Board of Appeals will also give careful consideration to all written correspondence concerning this hearing.

DOUGLAS H. CARGILL
Acting Zoning Administrator
Village of Wheeling
Docket No. 270
Dated February 24, 1971
Published in the Wheeling Herald March 1, 1971.

Invitation for Bids

The Department of Engineering, Village of Schaumburg, Illinois, will receive sealed bids for water main improvements along Algonquin Road and Meacham Road as shown on the construction plans until 12:00 Noon CST on the 8th day of March, 1971 at the office of the Village Clerk, Village Hall, 211 South Civic Drive, Schaumburg, Illinois, 60192. All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the regular board meeting of the Village Trustees on the 9th of March at 9:00 p.m. CST in the Court Room, 221 South Civic Drive, Schaumburg, Illinois.

Contract Documents, including Drawings and Technical Specifications, are on file at the office of the Village Engineer, at the Village of Schaumburg, Illinois, 714 South Plum Grove Road.

Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained by depositing \$50.00 with Robert J. Trip Associates, Inc., 4100 N. Marine Drive, Chicago, Illinois, 60613, for each set of documents. Each deposit will be refunded if the Drawings and Contract Documents are returned in good condition within ten days after bid opening.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the order of the Village of Schaumburg, negotiable to U.S. Government bonds, or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and an acceptable surety, in an amount equal to ten percent (10%) of the bid amount for the Algonquin Road and Meacham Road Improvements.

The successful Bidder will be required to furnish and pay for a satisfactory Contract Bond.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Contract Documents must be paid on this Project and that the Contractor must insure his employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, creed, color, or national origin.

The Board of Trustees of the Village of Schaumburg reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding. Bids may be held by the Department of Engineering for a period not to exceed ten days from the date of the opening of bids for the purpose of reviewing the bids and investigating the qualifications of the Bidders, prior to awarding the Contract.

Village of Schaumburg, Illinois.
SANDY CARSELLO
Village Clerk

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Hanover Park, March 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 1971.

Notice to Bidders

Township High School District 214 is taking bids on a mail truck for Central Administration. Bids are due March 12, 1971. For specifications, contact J. R. Brooks, purchasing agent, at District Administration Office, 200-4200.

Published in the Arlington Heights Herald, March 1, 1971.

Notice to Suppliers

Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. on March 8, 1971, in the office of the Village Manager for the purchase of an 18-ton capacity transport trailer.

Specifications and details may be obtained from the Village Manager's office, 112 East Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect, Illinois.
VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT
JOHN J. ZIMMERMANN
Acting Village Manager

Dated: February 24, 1971
Published in the Mount Prospect Herald March 1, 1971.

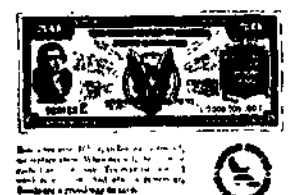
Notice to Bidders
Sealed bids will be received by the City of Rolling Meadows, Illinois for the purchase and removal of the home and garage at 2815 Owl Lane, in Rolling Meadows until 4 p.m., Monday, March 15, 1971 at the office of the City Manager, 3800 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows, Illinois at which time the City Manager will open the bids which have been received. The successful bidder will be required to remove the buildings from the property by April 15, 1971.
Published in the Rolling Meadows Herald, March 1, 1971.

Bid Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of transaction of business in this State," as amended that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois No. B-25545, on the 18th day of February, 1971 under the assumed name of Jacques Laminations. The true name and address of the owner is William A. Passarelli, 16 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004.
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Feb. 22, March 1, 8, 1971.

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Age

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Present Working Hrs.: From

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Voters Reject Mental Health Levy 3 To 1

by JUDY BRANDES

Northwest suburban voters rejected the proposed four-township mental health referendum almost 3-to-1 Saturday at the polls.

The referendum asked voters in each township to approve a 10-cents-per-\$100 assessed valuation levy that would be collected by the townships and used for mental health and retardation services.

Individually, Palatine, Wheeling, Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships turned

down the referendum, leaving little possibility for a second referendum to be called again this spring.

THE REFERENDUM was proposed by the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council in late December to provide local tax funds for mental health and retardation agencies in the Northwest suburbs. Initially, the referendum would have helped erase a \$450,000 debt the agencies have this year because a court order stopped the townships from distributing excess township funds to them.

The referendum also would have provided local funds for a comprehensive mental health care plan that would be developed by the mental health council.

The council is made up of two representatives from each of the township mental health boards and one representative each from 12 agencies providing mental health and retardation services in the area.

IN WHEELING TOWNSHIP, where the largest number of registered voters came out, the referendum was defeated

3,168 to 1,106. About 9 per cent of the registered voters voted.

Schaumburg Township, which had the lightest voter turnout, defeated the referendum 884 to 162, or about 5 to 1.

Palatine Township, with an 8 per cent registered voter turnout, defeated the referendum 1,264 to 466.

Elk Grove Township voters turned down the referendum 1,821 to 583. About 8 per cent of the registered voters came out.

KENNETH DOUGAN, referendum coordinator, attributed the defeat to economics and a negative attitude of people throughout the nation toward most subjects: "As I've gone around campaigning for this referendum, I found people generally don't believe in most things. They don't believe in the President, the Vietnam war, Paul Powell, a lot of things. Looking at these results, not much could have been done to change this attitude as far as mental health is concerned."

Dougan said the agencies will have to discuss the implications of the defeat and

how it will affect their present programs before they decide what to do next.

"I've talked to a number of agencies and they are all quite disappointed and concerned about curtailing present services and developing more programs to meet current needs."

Dougan said the agencies and the mental health council would probably wait for new legislation to come out on mental health rather than try to pass another referendum in 60 days, the time required before another election on the same issue can be called.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

Cloudy

TODAY: Increasing cloudiness, high near 40. Westerly winds 15-25 mph, diminishing by tonight.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy, a little warmer.

13th Year—213 Roseville, Illinois 60172 Monday, March 1, 1971 2 Sections, 24 pages Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Expect Decision On 7 Challenged Trustee Hopefuls

by MARY REIFSCHNEIDER

A decision is expected early this week, possibly tomorrow on the status of seven of the 11 Hanover Park trustee candidates running in the April election who were challenged.

A village election board, consisting of Mayor Richard Baker, village Clerk Mrs. Elaine Mars and Circuit Court Judge Helen McGullicuddy convened Friday in the Civic Center in Chicago to hear the challenges.

Candidates being challenged include

the three-member Republican slate of Frank Della Valle Jr., William Rietz and Thomas Evert; independent candidate Harold Soucie; and the Hanover's Own Party slate of incumbent Trustees Louis Barone, James Scheuber and their running mate, James Kamradt.

A 12th candidate, Macedonio "Curly" Iniguez, also was challenged, but he withdrew his petition. That challenge was not heard Friday.

FOLLOWING TESTIMONY Friday morning, the election board reconvened to make its decision. Mrs. Mars said the written decision will be presented to Judge McGullicuddy today; if it is in order, the challenged candidates will be notified by certified mail of the decision. "We've been bound by the court not to say what the decision is until then," Mrs. Mars said Saturday.

At Friday's hearing, Ralph Kanehl, the village's former building inspector, stated he challenged Kamradt and the HOP slate because a petition carried by Kamradt was not filed in at the top. Some signers thought Kamradt was running as an independent and not part of a party, Kanehl said.

Kanehl presented four notarized statements from Hanover Park residents who signed Kamradt's petition, saying they assumed he was an independent.

Louis Barone, also on the HOP slate, objected to the notarized letters, calling them "hearsay evidence because the people are not present to be cross examined."

Kamradt also testified that the petitions were filled in properly at the top.

Most of the hearing was spent on the challenge resident Joseph Lewandowski filed to the GOP slate. He is an HOP supporter.

REPUBLICANS FEEL Hanover Park Village Atty William Davies also is an HOP supporter and questioned how impartially he could advise the three-member election board. He and an attorney from the county election board, Howard Miller, sat as advisers during the testimony and deliberations of the board.

(Davies had strongly objected to the

(Continued on Page 3)



Harper College students listen(?) to Sen. Birch Bayh speak on a variety of issues, including the war. Story on Page 5.

Damage Slight Gusts Blow In Spring Thoughts

High winds that roared through the Northwest suburbs Saturday caused minor damage throughout the area, according to scattered reports.

Although the winds did some damage in each community, the powerful gusts caused more inconvenience than serious harm to property.

Reports from throughout the area said the high wind caused windows in some homes and stores to blow out and street signs at many intersections were either blown over or bent close to the ground. Minor power cut offs also were reported.

At Pal-Waukee Airport in Wheeling, a light plane was reported tipped over at the height of the blasts, but the plane was righted soon after.

In Hoffman Estates, the large sign in front of the Shakey Pizza Parlor was blown down and in Arlington Heights a construction site downtown saw some of their work blown to the ground.

In all, the wind seemed to blow away the cobwebs, make people think of spring instead of winter, and rattle the loose ends of suburban homes and shops.

Merger Panel Talks Of 'Home' Rule

by PAT GERLACH

The future of local government in Illinois under the new state constitution provided areas of informal discussion for State Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, Con-Con delegate John J. Woods and about 25 Schaumburg Township (primarily Hoffman Estates) residents Friday night.

Scheduled by Task Force I, the committee studying feasibility of an eventual merger of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg; the program was the first of an educational series planned to continue every other week through June.

Originally intended as a more formal type of panel discussion, the meeting took on a slightly different mood when State Representatives Eugenia Chapman, Eugene Schlickman and David Regner, apparently due to the press of business, found themselves unable to attend.

With Task Force I Chairman Glenn Hoffman acting as moderator, the two guests touched on home rule aspects of the new charter as well as school problems, mass transportation and other common suburban perplexities.

A veteran member of the Illinois senate, Graham speaks with the straight from the shoulder resolute delivery of a statesman.

FORMER TWO-TERM village president of Arlington Heights, Woods, in sharp but interesting contrast, exudes a folksy "hi-there-good-to-see-you" attitude.

Recently appointed to head a governor's commission on implementation of the new constitution, Woods said his interest in local government was the impetus which led him to Con-Con.

He is enthused about home rule aspects provided in the new charter which "give every citizen absolute ability to get

his wishes known."

Woods also indicated that the new constitution "has more intergovernmental provisions allowed now than ever taken advantage of."

"The success of the new constitution will rise or fall on citizens interest and ability to do something about implementation but this (Task Force open meeting) . . . is the way to start," Graham commented.

REGARDING HOME rule, Graham said he feels there is lack of continuity for its enforcement "through elections" and noted that a number of bills are currently being held up in the legislature pending the outcome of Chicago's April election.

On suburban school problems, Graham believes the Northwest suburbs have "gotten into a position that is untenable with regard to school expenses."

Graham said he had suggested that

Hoffman Estates village officials were "acting like they had four holes in their heads" a number of years ago when the now controversial Howie-in-the-Hills subdivision was proposed for annexation.

"I was strongly suggesting that they build up the industrial potential of Hoffman Estates so that there would not be an entire community of homes, children, schools and no money," he said.

In other areas of discussion, Graham said he is "mainly opposed to helping Chicago because its officials are unwilling to give anyone an accounting of expenses."

He believes that area transportation problems must be solved by a mass transit district and called the Chicago Transit Authority a "bunch of bumbling idiots" for not having entered into an agreement with the United Motor Coach Co. when transit service was installed on the Kennedy expressway.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., made public yesterday an anonymous letter, on FBI stationery and purportedly from 10 FBI agents, charging that the agency has lost effectiveness because its agents must spend so much time polishing the image of J. Edgar Hoover.

The letter charges that Hoover, to enhance his reputation as a crime fighter, has had FBI conviction statistics padded and has concentrated on chalking up arrests among minority group members for crimes too insignificant to attract the attention of local police departments.

Senate reformers looked to their absentee colleagues yesterday to "come

back to the trenches" this week for their crucial third attempt to weaken the power of a minority to hold the senate at its mercy by filibuster.

A vote will be taken tomorrow in the third try for the two-thirds majority required to break the filibuster which, since Jan. 25, has blocked a Senate vote on an attempt to make it easier to silence filibusterers and force an issue to a vote.

Senate rules now require a two-thirds vote—a minimum of 67 votes in the 100-member chamber — to stop a filibuster. The reformers want to change the requirement to three-fifths, a minimum of 60 votes.

The State

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie Friday asked the federal government to declare the flood-ravaged course of the Rock and Pecatonica rivers in Illinois a disaster area.

In a letter to the federal Small Business Administration, Ogilvie said flood waters this week damaged or destroyed more than 400 homes plus scores of public works and buildings.

A Civil Defense survey has shown 200 homes damaged or destroyed in Freeport by flooding from the Pecatonica, he said.

In addition, Ogilvie said, at least 150 homes in North Park and 15 in Loves Park, two communities north of Rockford, were damaged or destroyed by waters from the Rock River.

The World

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt said yesterday his country will not conclude a separate peace with Israel because Israel is guilty of aggression "against the entire Arab nation."

"As far as we are concerned, we have

always rejected a separate Egyptian settlement — and it was continually available to us — because we believe that there can be no partial settlement of an aggression which occurred against the entire Arab nation," Sadat said.

Rescue crews recovered the bodies of nine men and a woman Sunday from the English Channel — the latest victims of a tragic "chain reaction" series of shipwrecks.

Coast Guard officers said the bodies apparently came from the 2,371-ton Greek freighter Niki, missing since it sailed Saturday night from Dunkirk, France, on the way to Alexandria, Egypt.

The freighter apparently sank in the area where two ships wet down last month — the tanker Texaco Caribbean, sunk by a collision, and the West German freighter Brandenburg, which piled up on the sunken tanker.

The War

U.S. aircraft supporting South Vietnam's offensive against the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos were credited yesterday with killing 542 North Vietnamese, many of them around Hill 31 in a fierce tank battle. A South Vietnamese commander said North Vietnamese crews were locked in tanks and ordered to "win or die."

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Between the Lines

Hospital Not Just A Dream

by STEVE NOVICK

A great deal was said by community leaders in both Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg during February about building a hospital to serve the area.

In an analysis of all the talk, it appears that there is more agreement between the two communities' leaders about a hospital than is recognized on the surface.

Richard Regan, Hoffman Estates plans commission chairman, as spokesman for the group in his village, and Mayor Robert Atcher, as spokesman for Schaumburg, have agreed on the following:

—A MINIMUM OF 25 acres is needed for any hospital that is going to be built.

—About six or seven million dollars will be needed to build the hospital.

—It should be a not-for-profit community hospital and about one-third of the funds will have to be raised locally.

Atcher added that the 10-acre site proposed on Schaumburg Road next to Blackhawk School is too small. But, no other site for Schaumburg has been considered. Atcher, giving the impression that he's not rushing, said that it will be five years before the Schaumburg area could raise the funds to support a hospital.

REGAN, AT THE same time, is looking to secure a site on the Robin Construction Co. property near Higgins and

Barrington Road. He feels the location is ideal because of access to the Tollway.

Regan has added that if Schaumburg comes up with a location more suitable than the proposed Robin property, that he'll go along with Schaumburg plan.

Regan and Atcher both agreed that the 10 acre site next to Blackhawk school is too small for a hospital.

J. Emil Anderson is willing to donate the 10-acre site if he receives approval from Schaumburg officials for a multi-family development along Schaumburg Road.

Regan is working with a committee that includes Hoffman Estates Mayor Frederick Downey, Chamber of Commerce Pres. Robert Row, and Michael Redmond, a hospital administrator who also serves on the plan commission.

Schaumburg's hospital study committee is headed by Schaumburg State Bank Pres. Ward Weaver, who has endorsed the Anderson site despite advice of experts who also say the site is too small for a hospital.

Atcher appears to be more attuned as to what it takes to make a modern hospital than does Weaver.

If Atcher plays "wise man" in the matter, it may be that Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg will get together and build a hospital with more ease than is being anticipated.

Students To Get Credit For Pass-Fail Classes

Juniors and seniors in High School Dist. 211 will be able to take enrichment courses on a pass-fail basis beginning next fall.

The school board approved the pass-fail plan at its meeting Monday night.

Courses required for graduation or admission to college will not be considered for the pass-fail system. John O'Dell, assistant to the superintendent, said.

"We are implementing this program to encourage students to take enrichment courses, those they would like to take but don't want to get graded on," O'Dell said.

Students will be able to take one pass-fail course each semester for which they will receive credit.

THE BOARD ALSO moved to standardize athletic disciplinary policies in the district. Each school will have an athletic board which will serve as the disciplinary group for all athletic activities. The school principal, athletic director and selected members of the coaching staff will be members of the board.

A student may be suspended from an athletic team for smoking, drinking and using dangerous drugs, as well as misconduct and violation of the regulations established at the beginning of the season by the coach.

The athletic board will have three options when a case comes before it: dismiss the charges, place the athlete on probation for a specific length of time, or suspend the athlete for two weeks or up to the remainder of the season with the approval of the superintendent.

New vocational programs, including health occupations orientation, survey of engineering technology, teacher's aide program, future teacher's program, food preparation and services, applied horticulture and cosmetology, were approved for next year.

Catholic Church Plans St. Patrick's Party

A lucky guest at the St. Hubert Catholic Church, Hoffman Estates, St. Patrick's Party March 20 will take home Paddy's Pig.

The dinner dance starts at 8:30 p.m. with Irish beef and cabbage or roast beef being served until 10 p.m.

Guests may bring their own liquor refreshment.

Tickets are on sale after all masses, or contact Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bokka, 173 Des Plaines Lane, Hoffman Estates.

Decision Due On Hopefuls

(Continued from Page 1)

Schaumburg and Hanover Township Committeemen Donald Totten and Jerome Mann combining forces to come up with a slate for Hanover Park's municipal election last November.

Lewandowski's objection to the GOP slate stated the caucus method should have been used instead of the primary method to pick the candidates. Attorney John Bowman, arguing the case, also tried to establish that a Hanover Park Republican Party does not exist.

Attorneys Norman Samelson and Edward Hofert, representing the Republicans, argued that according to Illinois law, the only way for the GOP to file was by the primary method. Since primary candidates had to file in December, they added objections had to be filed by Dec. 31. (Independents and local parties filed in February.)

Lewandowski's objections weren't filed until 51 days later. They asked for dismissal of the challengers, since objections must be filed within five days.

Bowman said that since the GOP did not run a slate in the local election of 1969, it could not be considered a major party, and did not qualify under the primary selection. Samelson said the caucus system applies to towns of 5,000 or less population. If the caucus system were used to nominate a slate, committeemen from the other two townships Hanover Park is in, would have had to be included.

LEWANDOWSKI also objected to petitions filed by Harold Soucie, saying the petitions were distributed by persons whose names were not listed at the bottom as the carrier.

Soucie was out of the state due to family illness and could not answer the charges.

Once the candidates receive the election board's decision, they have 10 days to file an appeal before the Circuit Court.

The four candidates not challenged are William Hommowyn, John Kluxen, James Dowling and incumbent Trustee Gordon Jensen. Jensen, as senior trustee, would have been on the election board if he were not seeking re-election. His replacement was Judge McGullicuddy.

Officials, Construction Firm To Settle Dispute

Donated School Site Questioned

Officials from School Dist. 54 and Kaufman and Broad Construction Co. will meet at 3:30 p.m. today to try and settle disputes about a donated school site northeast of Higgins and Barrington roads.

Kaufman and Broad donated the 3-acre site this fall, after negotiations with the school district and preliminary soil borings. Dist. 54 earlier this month received reports on full soil borings and a topographical survey, which the district claims show the site is not suitable for a school in its present condition.

Only 35 per cent of the site, or about 2.8 acres, is buildable, reported Marvin Lapicola, district business manager. Normally, this would be sufficient for the school planned for the site, to start at 12 rooms with anticipated additions bringing it to 30 rooms in the future. Schools on that amount of land are "not uncommon throughout the district," said Lapicola.

BUT, THE LAND has a steep slope, said Lapicola, dropping 11 to 14 feet in a distance of 20 to 30 feet. There are two ways a school could be built on the site, he said, either of which would increase building costs \$15,000-\$30,000.

The building could be terraced, said Lapicola, with a variation in floor levels similar to a split-level home. Or, he said, the land could be excavated to form a level bench on which to build.

The district also is questioning the placement of water and sewer lines. It needs to know when and where the lines will be installed, and needs the information as quickly as possible, said Lapicola.

The most favorable location for water and sewer lines for the district would be along Kensington Road, with hook-up at

the south end of the school site, said Lapicola. The least favorable hook-up would be at Kensington and Hassell roads, which would add 12-18,000 feet to the distance the district would have to install connectors, he said.

KAUFMAN AND BROAD is seeking approval of its development plans, and at a meeting Wednesday night of the Hoffman Estates Plan Commission the school site issue was raised.

Leonard A. Guggemos, vice president of Kaufman and Broad, said at the meeting that the school district had opportu-

nities to inspect the site before accepting it. William Kennicott, general manager of the Chicago division of the firm, denied that his company is responsible for grading it before transferring the deed to the district.

"If you want a site somewhere else, let's pick one out. But I have a deed ready for conveyance. I never agreed to grade that site," said Kennicott. He added he feels the site should be acceptable.

"I don't know where there's a site more geographically suitable. It's near the streets, the center of population and near sewer and water," he said. He also said the site is more than double the amount of land necessary for a building.

DON RUDD, chairman of the board's building and sites committee, also spoke at the meeting, saying the board originally thought the site would be buildable, but the full soil tests showed it is not.

Plan Commission Member John Harmon suggested the board and developers settle on a realistic number of soil borings and have them conducted before reaching agreements. The district "always finds sites unbuildable after extensive borings," he said.

VIPs To Show Drug Abuse Film Tuesday

The Schaumburg Very Interested Parents (VIPs) will show a 27-minute film on drug abuse, "It Takes a Lot of Help," at their 8 p.m. Tuesday meeting in Schaumburg High School.

The film, narrated by Lorne Greene, will be shown free of charge to any adults attending the meeting. It is open to the public.

The main item on the business meeting agenda is a proposal for a basketball game between the Schaumburg High

School faculty and the Chicago Bears football team. If approved, the game will be held in April. Club officers report the Bears already have agreed.

Game proceeds will go into the club treasury. In its first year of formation, the VIPs have among their goals purchase of a permanent sign to list community events, to be installed on school property. The group also has received requests for uniform funds from athletic teams and the band.

Planned Unit Zoning Denial Urged

Denial of a proposed zoning variation which would result in a fifty per cent reduction of total acreage for planned unit developments (PUD) will be recommended to Schaumburg village officials by the zoning board of appeals.

The negative recommendation stems from a variation petition presented to the zoning board last week by Kuntze Development Corp., of Des Plaines, asking permission to construct 175 condominium units on a ten-acre parcel of land.

Present PUD ordinances require a minimum of 20 acres for a planned unit development.

In May 1969, the petitioner received PUD zoning on a 35-acre parcel of land at Algonquin and Quentin roads and his plan at that time was to build 1,020 apartment units with a 20.1 unit per acre density.

NOW KUNTZE seeks to reduce the total area of the PUD to 10 acres and plans construction of four buildings which will contain the condominiums.

Twenty-four three-bedroom units, 134 two-bedroom units and 16 one-bedroom apartments are planned for the development to be carried out in two phases.

Also to be included are two swimming pools.

Parking requirements do not conform to the present standards set in Schaumburg and would need extensive revision although Eric W. Kuntze, principal of the firm, assured zoning board members that adequate open land is available.

Since the developer projects only a total of 11 school age children he does not plan consideration for Dist. 15 under whose jurisdiction the development would be located.

Kuntze pointed out that Dist. 15 is not the majority school district for Schaumburg and said he did not believe that the zoning board of appeals should be concerned about another area school district.

RUSSELL W. PARKER, zoning board chairman, told Kuntze that his board is seriously concerned about schools and the education of every child in Schaumburg.

In the discussion it came to light that the planned development is under consideration for Federal Housing Authority (FHA) financing but neither Titles 235 or

236 are involved since the units are condominiums.

Wednesday night's hearing became a verbal battle between Kuntze, his attorney, Robert Heinze, and Max Fleischer, counsel for the Giessler family who at one time owned the entire 35-acre tract in question.

At the time of the original petition in 1969, Kuntze and the Giesslers were in partnership and Kuntze had agreed to initially purchase the first 10 acres and in various periods of time acquire the remaining land.

This has not taken place, Fleischer said, and indicated that litigation is now pending. He further said that he was unaware of the new proposal for use of the 10-acre strip until several days before the hearing when he received a copy of the legal notice.

KUNTZE SAID this was not so and explained that he had several weeks ago met with Fleischer to tell him of the new plan.

Fleischer responded by indicating that the proposal was explained to him as only a tentative plan.

The meeting was brought back to order

by Parker who stressed that the zoning board was present to hear the variation petition and had no intention of getting embroiled in the controversy between Kuntze and the Giesslers.

Parker and other zoning board members stressed also that reducing the minimum PUD acreage to half the original amount would set a precedent not in the best interest of continuing present planning concepts of the village.

Board member Herb Aigner termed the acreage involved in the petition "excessive" and moved that the zoning board recommend denial of the variation to the village board at its March 9 meeting.

Although Fleischer pleaded for a continuance of the zoning board hearing to enable him to confer further with his clients to determine their specific objections, the board voted unanimously in favor of recommending denial.

Kuntze and his attorney as well as Fleischer and the Giessler family members are all expected to be present at the next village board meeting when the question is brought to trustees for action.

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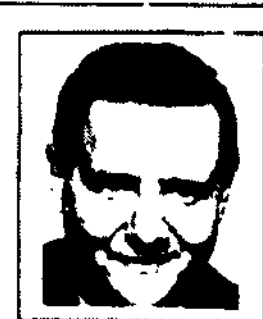
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Village-Builder Dispute Rages On



Religion Today

by Rev. Lester Kinsolving

Despite more than 400 deaths in the boxing ring since 1900 — plus the unnumbered army of brain damaged "punch drunk" ex-boxers — the expressed concern of organized religion about boxing has been minimal and isolated.

Nearly two decades ago, Jesuit Father Alfredo Bosch wrote that "Boxing cannot be justified from a moral viewpoint, but must be condemned as something gravely illicit in itself. It not only produces, but aims to produce serious injuries which can become permanent and lead to death. It makes a beast of a man. Adoration of brute strength, of the fist which can pulverize the brain."

(Replied, The Vatican's L'Osservatore Romano) "Rocky Marciano is a fervent, practicing Catholic. Many boxers, both in Italy and the U.S. cross themselves before entering the ring, which would be sacrilegious if boxing were essentially immoral."

In 1963, the Rt. Rev. Nelson Burroughs, Episcopal Bishop of Ohio, noted that "Five men have been killed in the boxing ring since the first of January." Bishop Burroughs, now retired, went on to assert that "To encourage their potential violation of the Sixth Commandment and to pit man against man under the guise of American entertainment is in my judgment a denial of our Lord's emphasis on the sacredness and value of human personality."

Yet such ecclesiastical concern has been rare — despite organized religion's historic of initially unpopular opposition to a considerable number of bloody "sports" from gladiatorial games, to bear-baiting.

CURRENTLY the strongest opposition to boxing comes not from the clergy but from many of those most closely acquainted, such as sportswriter Jim Murray. Recently this widely syndicated columnist drew a bead upon a TV announcer who enthusiastically shouted the gory details of the physical dismemberment of a boxer named Quarry. Quarry, bleeding from the nose, screamed at the announcer, "He can't see out of his eye! His lip is split! He's a punching bag!"

Commented Murray, in italics, "What if he were a nd altogether? Champagne all around? Can you get me four tickets to a train wreck? How would you like a nice set of recordings made at midnight at Gostapo headquarters?"

If there is a nobility in prize fighting, it lies not with the crowd, which is a

collection of 16,000 sick jokes," concluded Murray. "Boxing today is about as scientific as an avalanche. You fight with your face. It's for people who would cackle at watching a sledge hammer on the Venus de Milo."

Currently religion is a point at issue in boxing regarding America's most celebrated pugilist — and ham actor, Muhammad Ali contends that he should be exempt from military service because he is a Black Muslim minister.

Just how "pacificist" is this theologically fantastic hate group is well documented in the autobiography of the late Malcolm X, who expressed little doubt as to the identity of those seeking after his life for his having dared to object to the unofficial harem of Black Muslim leader Elijah Muhammed.

THE ENTIRE CONCEPT of clergy draft exemption has been substantially challenged by Father Peter Riga of California's St. Mary's College. But for the Rev. Mr. Ali to demand that he be exempted from military service so that he may make several fortunes by brain-bashing is as grotesque as the military chaplain who recently prayed for a large body count of the enemy in Vietnam.

That the Rev. Mr. Ali's present occupation is in fact lethal is apparent in the research conducted by Professor Robert Francis of the University of Wisconsin. He found that a 145 pound amateur (lightweight) could exert 600 pounds of pressure in just one punch. When such force is exerted against the brain, (average weight: three pounds), which is not anchored but rather encased in fluid, Dr. Ward Halstead of the University of Chicago notes: "Even a light blow causes the brain to bounce — it is appalling the ruin boxing causes the brain."

Hence the Rev. Mr. Ali is particularly skilled in what should rightfully be known as "the manly art of murder — or, death in small doses."

Perhaps the ultimate irony in this case is in the thousands of his fellow blacks who have either been without the funds to prolong draft resistance in the courts — or who have died, often very bravely, such as the black medic who saved the lives of his comrades by falling on a live grenade.

And if the parents, wives or children of such men have ever expressed any outrage at this irony, it has scarcely been heard. This, of course, in striking contrast to the strident pronouncements of the fighting millionaire minister.

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb: What causes the pulse to slow in a Stokes-Adams attack? As in the case of other types of heart ailments, are restricted activities and diet necessary following this condition?

Dear Reader: A Stokes-Adams attack usually refers to an episode characterized by a seizure or convulsion that has been caused by inadequate blood flow to the brain. The poor circulation results from the heart beating so slowly that it is not pumping enough blood. The slow heart rate is caused by a defect in the heart that prevents the normal transmission of the heart's electrical impulse from the top part of the heart to the lower heavy muscular pumping chambers.

In normal people the heart is stimulated by a tiny anatomical spark plug at the top of the heart. When this impulse cannot pass to the lower part of the heart, a much slower signal is generated

within the heavy heart muscle itself. This is all that keeps the heart going. Depending upon where the slower signal comes from, the heart rate may be 50 or 30 or less a minute. Trouble begins when the rate gets real slow.

Usually, the reason the normal impulse from the top of the heart is not transmitted is because of a diseased area at the junction of the upper and lower heart chambers. The disease is usually our old "friend," atherosclerosis, or fatty deposits, in the arteries that supply blood to that area.

In some cases when there are too many attacks or the heart rate cannot be kept at high enough level by other means (pills), an electrical pacemaker or stimulator can be put in the heart. This device sends out signals regularly that are transmitted directly from the device to the heart muscle of the lower chamber through wires attached by needles to the heart muscle. Many people are alive today because of these devices. Not all patients need them if they respond well to medicine.

Yes, diet is important. Just controlling the body weight is important since it decreased the amount of work the heart must do.

Obviously, anyone with Stokes-Adams attacks should be under a doctor's care. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

by JERRY THOMAS

Construction on a 212-unit apartment complex in Hanover Park continues despite village efforts to halt construction by Vavrus and Associates on Ontarioville and Church roads.

The builder, (Vavrus) in answer to the village attempts to stop construction, has taken the matter to court.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Edward Egan was expected to decide Friday if Vavrus is in compliance with village ordinances, and should be allowed to continue completion of its project, or stop work and tear down present construction.

Instead, Judge Egan granted a second continuance Friday morning in Cook County Circuit Court, continuing the case to March 17.

The village trustees issued a stop work order on Feb. 5 complaining the village building inspector issued permits to the builder without requiring him to conform to village ordinances, or present his plans to the plan commission and board. They also fired village building inspector, Ralph Kanehl.

THE BUILDER immediately asked the court to lift the stop work order arguing construction plans complied with village ordinances. Vavrus also maintained it was within his rights to obtain permits from the inspector — without going through the board — since the land was zoned multi-family.

Judge Egan ruled then, that the builder must conform to ordinances, as they call for presentation of performance bonds and plans to the board, but also lifted the stop work order. He gave the builder 10 days to comply with the requirements.

In the meantime, the builder was expected to present his plans to the board and satisfy demands of William Davies, village attorney, for bonds and other requirements.

Although payment of water and sewer tap-on fees was not noted as one of the reasons the village wanted to stop Vav-

Baker 'Regrets' Missing Session

Richard Baker, Hanover Park village president did not attend a special session of the Hanover Park Village Board and Plan Commission Thursday, to consider plans of Vavrus Builders.

Baker said "pressing personal business" would take him out of town that evening making it impossible for him to attend.

Baker said he made his report to the press because he did not believe the trustees would give his regrets to the audience.

Baker and Ralph Kanehl, who was fired from his post as village building inspector, have been criticized by the trustees and Village Atty. William Davies for their action in the recent Vavrus Builders permit transaction.

rus' construction, the issue has been continually discussed in relation to the granting of the permits.

When the builder purchased his 12-acre site from Larwin Illinois Inc., developers of a 700-acre planned unit development that came to the village under a pre-annexation agreement, he maintained he is protected by that agreement and ordinances in effect when it was approved.

THE WATER AND SEWER tap-on fee ordinance, as understood by Vavrus, stipulates a fee of \$100 per connection. This is the amount the builder paid in fees when he paid for four connection fees for the four 53-unit buildings which houses the 212 apartments.

Davies and the board of trustees dispute this and argue the building inspector should have honored Davies' interpretation of the ordinance, stating the fee is \$100 per multiple unit. The village attorney contends the inspector lost the village several thousands of dollars in fees.

However, as the village argues the case with Vavrus in the courts no mention has been made of the tap-on fees. Discussion is centered on whether the builder has complied with village ordi-

nances concerning approval of plans before building starts.

During a special session of the village board and plan commission Thursday, the board rejected Vavrus' plans.

HAROLD SCHMITZ JR., representing Vavrus Builders appeared before the commission members and board.

The purpose of the session was to review engineering plans and underground improvement plans that had been submitted earlier to Larry Grindel, village engineer.

Grindel reported the plans were in order except for minor changes in pipe size.

Davies told the trustees that the builder has substantially complied with the village ordinances and has posted bonds required for completion of underground improvements.

Davies told the trustees he believed the court would eventually rule in favor of Vavrus to continue building.

THE PLAN COMMISSION recommended acceptance but was overruled by the board.

Schmitz contends that Vavrus cannot be required to build underground storm sewers or walks. He cited protections of the preannexation agreement. Schmitz, however, said he would present demands of the village board to his firm for consideration.

Hanrahan To Speak At St. Peter PTL

Robert P. Hanrahan, Cook County school superintendent, will speak on "Crisis in the Classroom" before a meeting of the St. Peter Lutheran School Parent-Teacher League at 8 p.m. March 9 in the school auditorium.

The league also will view a movie related to the speech topic. The public is invited.

Jelen Files For Board Post

Adam Jelen, 329 Baxter Ln., Hoffman Estates, is the fourth announced candidate for School Dist. 54 Board of Education.

Jelen took a petition for the April 10 board election Wednesday. He will compete with Dr. Bernard Powell of Schaumburg, Sherwood (Jerry) Spatz of Hanover Park and Robert Miller of Hoffman Estates in the race for two board seats. Now holding the seats are Mrs. Betty Landon and Mrs. Eleanor Thorsen, both of whom have said they will not seek reelection.

Jelen, a sales representative for Bristol Laboratories, is a native of the Chicago area. He and his wife have lived in Hoffman Estates 14 years, seven years at their current address. They have one child, a pre-schooler.

Before taking his current job seven years ago, Jelen was a sales representative for Roche Laboratories. Most of his employment has been in the drug industry. He holds a bachelor of science degree from Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa.

Calendar

MONDAY, MARCH 1

- Hoffman Estates village board, village hall, 8 p.m.
- Hanover Park District, Longmeadows Center, 8 p.m.
- Dist. 54 building and sites committee, administration office, 8 p.m.
- Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps, Keller Junior High School, 7 p.m.
- Discussion for Roselle Road-Northwest Tollway interchange, Harper College administration center, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 2

- Schaumburg Plans Commission, Great Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Hoffman Estates Park District, Vogel Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
- PTA at Dooley, Hillcrest, and Twinbrook School, 8 p.m.
- Schaumburg High School VIP Club, school, 8 p.m.
- Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals, village hall, 8 p.m.
- Meacham Road improvement public hearing, Schaumburg Great Hall, 10 a.m.
- Schaumburg Township mental health board, Hoffman Estates Suburban Bank, 8:30 p.m.

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The Almanac

by United Press International
Today is Monday, March 1, the 60th day of 1971 with 305 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Mercury.

The evening star is Saturn.

On this day in history

In 1781 the American colonies adopted articles of confederation, paving the way for a federal union.

In 1803 Ohio became the 17th member of the United States.

In 1932 the 20-month-old son of famed flyer Charles Lindbergh was kidnapped near Hopewell, N.J. The boy's body was found on May 12 and Bruno Hauptmann was electrocuted for the kidnap-murder in 1936.

In 1954 five congressmen were wounded when Puerto Rican nationalists fired wildly from the gallery of the U.S. House of Representatives.

A thought for today, Henry Thoreau said, "It is characteristic of wisdom not to do desperate things."

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Voters Reject Mental Health Levy 3 To 1

by JUDY BRANDES

Northwest suburban voters rejected the proposed four-township mental health referendum almost 3-to-1 Saturday at the polls.

The referendum asked voters in each township to approve a 10-cents-per-\$100 assessed valuation levy that would be collected by the townships and used for mental health and retardation services.

Individually, Palatine, Wheeling, Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships turned down the referendum, leaving little possibility for a second referendum to be called again this spring.

The referendum also would have provided local funds for a comprehensive mental health care plan that would be developed by the mental health council.

The council is made up of two representatives from each of the township mental health boards and one representative each from 12 agencies providing mental health and retardation services in the area.

IN WHEELING TOWNSHIP, where the largest number of registered voters came out, the referendum was defeated

3,168 to 1,106. About 9 per cent of the registered voters voted.

Schaumburg Township, which had the highest voter turnout, defeated the referendum 884 to 162, or about 5 to 1.

Palatine Township, with an 8 per cent registered voter turnout, defeated the referendum 1,264 to 466.

Elk Grove Township voters turned down the referendum 1,621 to 693. About 8 per cent of the registered voters came out.

KENNETH DOUGAN, referendum coordinator, attributed the defeat to economics and a negative attitude of people throughout the nation toward most subjects: "As I've gone around campaigning for this referendum, I found people generally don't believe in most things. They don't believe in the President, the Vietnam war, Paul Powell, a lot of things. Looking at these results, not much could have been done to change this attitude as far as mental health is concerned."

Dougan said the agencies will have to discuss the implications of the defeat and

how it will affect their present programs before they decide what to do next.

"I've talked to a number of agencies and they are all quite disappointed and concerned about curtailing present services and developing more programs to meet current needs."

Dougan said the agencies and the mental health council would probably wait for new legislation to come out on mental health rather than try to pass another referendum in 60 days, the time required before another election on the same issue can be called.



The Wheeling

HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Increasing cloudiness, high near 40. Westerly winds 15-25 mph, diminishing by tonight.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy, a little warmer.

22nd Year—88

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, March 1, 1971

2 Sections, 24 pages

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Schools Bond Issue Date Set; Budget Trimmed

The Dist. 21 School Board has voted to cut its 1971-72 budget by \$500,000 and to ask voters to approve a \$4.5 million bond issue and increases in their tax rates.

The bond issue and tax increases will be presented to the voters in a referendum on April 10, the same day as the Dist. 21 school board election.

The bond issue will cover the construction of new schools in Prospect Heights and Buffalo Grove. The district includes parts of Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights, most of Wheeling and the Cook County section of Buffalo Grove.

The number of staff members who will lose their jobs in the cutback is not known, school officials said. Some whose positions are dropped will fill vacancies in other areas.

FOLLOWING A two-hour executive session Thursday, the Dist. 21 School Board voted unanimously to hold the referendum. The board also voted unanimously to cut the tentative 1971-72 school budget from \$6.6 million to \$6.1 million. Both actions were taken at the recommendation of Supt. Kenneth Gill.

On the ballot in the April 10 referendum will be a proposal to raise the educational fund tax rate by 20 cents, from \$1.60 per \$100 of assessed valuation to \$1.92 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

A building fund tax rate increase from 25 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation to 35 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation will also be on the ballot.

Passage of the two tax rate increases would increase a homeowner's taxes by about \$30 yearly on a house assessed at \$100,000, according to Gill.

THE BOND issue will ask voter approval to issue bonds to construct a new elementary school in Prospect Heights, a new elementary school in the Mill Creek subdivision of Buffalo Grove and additions to the three existing junior high schools.

Passage of the bond issue would provide sufficient schools for the district through 1974 or 1975, Asst. Supt. John Barger told the board.

The budget cutbacks will eliminate the developmental reading program, the position of coordinator of community-school programming, the police liaison program, the job of coordinator of group members for crime too insignificant to attract the attention of local police departments.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., made public yesterday an anonymous letter, on FBI stationery and purportedly from 10 FBI agents, charging that the agency has lost effectiveness because its agents must spend so much time polishing the image of J. Edgar Hoover.

The letter charges that Hoover, to enhance his reputation as a crime fighter, has had FBI conviction statistics padded and has concentrated on grouping up arrests among minority group members for crimes too insignificant to attract the attention of local police departments.

Senate reformers looked to their absentee colleagues yesterday to "come

back to the trenches" this week for their crucial third attempt to weaken the power of a minority to hold the senate at its mercy by filibuster.

A vote will be taken tomorrow in the third try for the two-thirds majority required to break the filibuster which, since Jan. 25, has blocked a Senate vote on an attempt to make it easier to silence filibusterers and force an issue to a vote.

Senate rules now require a two-thirds vote—a minimum of 67 votes in the 100-member chamber—to stop a filibuster. The reformers want to change the requirement to three-fifths, a minimum of 60 votes.

The State

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie Friday asked the federal government to declare the flood-ravaged course of the Rock and Pecatonica rivers in Illinois a disaster area.

In a letter to the federal Small Business Administration, Ogilvie said flood waters this week damaged or destroyed more than 400 homes plus scores of public works and buildings.

A Civil Defense survey has shown 200 homes damaged or destroyed in Freeport by flooding from the Pecatonica, he said.

In addition, Ogilvie said, at least 150 homes in North Park and 15 in Loves Park, two communities north of Rockford, were damaged or destroyed by waters from the Rock River.

The World

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt said yesterday his country will not conclude a separate peace with Israel because Israel is guilty of aggression "against the entire Arab nation."

"As far as we are concerned, we have

always rejected a separate Egyptian settlement — and it was continually available to us — because we believe that there can be no partial settlement of an aggression which occurred against the entire Arab nation," Sadat said.

Rescue crews recovered the bodies of nine men and a woman Sunday from the English Channel — the latest victims of a tragic "chain reaction" series of shipwrecks.

Coast Guard officers said the bodies apparently came from the 2,371-ton Greek freighter Niki, missing since it sailed Saturday night from Dunkirk, France, on the way to Alexandria, Egypt.

The freighter apparently sank in the area where two ships went down last month — the tanker Texaco Caribbean, sunk by a collision, and the West German freighter Brandenburg, which piled up on the sunken tanker.

The War

U.S. aircraft supporting South Vietnam's offensive against the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos were credited yesterday with killing 542 North Vietnamese, many of them around Hill 31 in a fierce tank battle. A South Vietnamese commander said North Vietnamese crews were locked in tanks and ordered to "win or die."

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Harper College students listen(?) to Sen. Birch Bayh speak on a variety of issues, including the war. Story on Page 5.

5-Hour Election Board Debate

Anti-WHIP Objections Deferred

Attorneys debated the merits of objections filed against the Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP) for five hours before the Wheeling municipal electoral board Friday at a hearing.

The board deferred a decision on the objections, which seek to have the four WHIP candidates stricken from the ballot in the April 20 village election.

An audience of approximately 30 persons, predominantly WHIP supporters, attended the hearing held in the Civic Center in Chicago.

Gerald Chapman, attorney for Mrs. Dorothy Penix, who filed the objections,

argued that WHIP petitions do not sufficiently follow state statutes to legally nominate the four WHIP candidates for the village board seats.

THE ATTORNEY representing WHIP, Thomas J. Murphy, argued that the party's petition substantially met statute requirements of telling the public, local officials and other candidates who were running, what they were running for and in what governmental district they were seeking election.

He said Chapman's detailed objections

(Continued on page 3)

Mrs. Penix Refuses Comment

Mrs. Dorothy Penix, the woman who filed the objections to the Wheeling Independent Party candidates petitions, Friday refused to comment on the objections.

Asked by a Herald reporter what prompted her to file the objections, she said she would not comment "on any-

thing" and referred the reporter to her attorney, Gerald Chapman.

Chapman told the Herald he had no idea why Mrs. Penix decided to hire him to file the objections.

Mrs. Penix, who lives at 420 Virginia Pl., Wheeling, reportedly is employed as a waitress at the Union Hotel.

LaPlaca Case Continued

Joseph LaPlaca, 48, of 321 McClure St., Elgin, had his case continued once again Friday in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

LaPlaca, a professional polo player, was charged with illegal possession of weapons by Palatine police and Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents.

The charge was leveled against him several days after George Jayne, 47, of 1918 Banbury Ln., Inverness, was fatally shot at his home on Oct. 28 last year.

Police said an anonymous phone caller identified LaPlaca as the man who possessed the rifle used to kill Jayne.

No murder weapon was found, but three unregistered handguns were, and LaPlaca was arrested.

His case was continued until March 26, when he will again appear in Arlington Heights court.

EARLY LAST month, LaPlaca was arrested for the second time on the same

charge — only by federal agents. U.S. Treasury Department agents from the Alcohol, Tax and Firearms Division based their charges against LaPlaca on the same weapons uncovered by Palatine detectives and FBI agents.

The federal arrest, however, charged LaPlaca with unlawful possession of firearms by a felon. It is illegal for a felon to possess any firearms according to the Federal Firearms Act of 1968.

LaPlaca was convicted of counterfeiting in 1965 and served eight months in the Sandstone Penitentiary in Minnesota.

LaPlaca was at Silas Jayne's farm when federal agents arrested him. Silas, 63, is the elder brother of George Jayne.

Authorities also arrested Silas, who was convicted of rape in 1929, for unlawful possession of weapons by a felon. A total of 18 rifles and hand guns were found on his farm, located on Nestler

Road just west of Elgin.

Both LaPlaca and Silas Jayne will now appear before a federal grand jury which will determine whether the two will stand trial on the charges, said U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner.

PALATINE police Chief Robert Centner said previously that the Jayne murder investigation led federal agents to making their duel arrest on the Jayne horse farm near Elgin.

Neither Silas nor LaPlaca have been called a suspect in the murder by police, however.

Teens Seek Rec Center

About 20 young people have asked the Buffalo Grove Park Commissioners to establish a teen recreation center at Emmerich Park.

Patrick Lafon, 151 Mary Lu Ln., presented the commissioners with a letter from the youths last Thursday.

The letter asked the Emmerich Park Fieldhouse be open to village teens for three hours on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights.

The park board did not act on the request, but scheduled a meeting with the teen group for 8 p.m. Thursday in the park building. Park commissioners urged all interested persons to attend, and voted to invite a representative from the local Jaycee chapter.

In his letter Lafon said, "We want something to be done now. We don't want to wait longer."

He said when teens get into trouble with the police, it isn't their fault. "It's your fault (the park district) because you don't offer them anything to do."

"You can go out and buy the police new cars and new police stations, but what do you do to help the older teenagers? As far as I can see you haven't done anything."

"I had to learn my lesson the hard way. That is why I want to start this club. I don't want to see a lot of kids wreck themselves just because they don't have anything to do," Lafon said.

Policeman Shoots Self Accidentally

A Skokie police officer received minor injuries Thursday evening when a derringer he was carrying fired by accident.

Thomas McEnaney, 720 S. Merle, Wheeling, was driving on the Harper College campus when the seat belt in his car hooked on to the derringer and fired it. The bullet grazed McEnaney's leg.

McEnaney was carrying the derringer in a trouser holster, Palatine police said. After the gun fired, he drove himself to Northwest Community Hospital, where he was treated and released. McEnaney's injury consisted of a six inch scratch, police said.

McEnaney was on the Harper campus to attend night classes.

Program Cuts

Education program cuts may also occur in School Dist. 23 in Prospect Heights, Dist. 21's neighbor to the south.

After the defeat of a referendum in Dist. 23 last month, Supt. Edward Grodsky announced that cuts may have to be made in personnel and programs. At that time, voters defeated two tax hikes and a special levy.

Members of the school board agreed not to make any decision concerning the cuts until April, at which time the school board election will be over, and the districts assessed valuation will be known.

School officials said they cannot continue the present programs without an increase in revenue. Grodsky said "we may have to go on double shifts at some of our schools if our tax rates are not increased by the fall of 1972."

If voters had approved the two tax hikes, \$128,120 would have been added to the district's \$1.7 million budget. School officials said they need the tax increases to avoid further debt. The current deficit is approximately \$338,000.

The third proposal in the referendum called for a special levy to repay an interest-free loan from the state to build a new school in Arlington Heights. Without the loan and the new school, Grodsky said children from new apartments and housing developments in the district will have to attend existing schools.



TRAGEDY FILLED the final scene of William Shakespeare's play, "Hamlet," presented Tuesday by fifth graders at Robert Frost School in Pros-

pect Heights. Mark Simmons, as Ose- ric, holds the dying Laertes, played by Tom Blondell, in the last scene of the play.

Judge OKs High School Borders

School attendance lines in southern Arlington Heights will stay the way the High School Dist. 214 school board approved them last fall, despite a lawsuit filed against the board for its decision by an Arlington Heights resident.

Circuit Judge Edward Egan said Friday he could not serve as a "super school board" and require the Dist. 214 school board to redraw the attendance boundary between Arlington and Rolling Meadows high schools.

John Kirkland, 606 S. Patton, had asked the court to rule the boundary "arbitrary, capricious and discriminating" against residents on the southwest side of the village, while residents in the Scarsdale area in southeast Arlington Heights were allowed to remain in the Arlington High School district.

Kirkland contended that board member Raymond Erickson, 601 S. Burton, used his position as a board member to get his area of Scarsdale included in the Arlington High School area. Erickson lives one block north of the present southern Arlington High School boundary.

In the boundary plan presented to the board last summer, known as "Plan A," Erickson's residence would have been in the Rolling Meadows High School attendance area. At its Nov. 24 meeting, the school board amended Plan A to include all of the Scarsdale area rather than just part in the Arlington High School attendance area.

IN MAKING his decision, Judge Egan said Erickson's address was a matter of public record and did not need to be made public at the Nov. 24 board meet-

ing. Other board members testified earlier last week that they did not know where Erickson lived when they voted on the boundary question.

Kirkland had questioned whether a "conflict of interest" should have stopped Erickson from voting in the 4-to-2 decision. Judge Egan ruled there was not enough evidence on the question of Erickson's motive for asking the administration for an alternate plan for the Scarsdale area, and he could not make a ruling reflecting on a school board member.

"School boards are being brought into court on all sorts of cases. This school board has worked a long period of time on these boundaries and suspicion of one school board member, to me, is not enough to make the court step in and undo what has been done by the board," Egan said.

Kirkland said after the ruling that he would take the case no farther: "The boundaries speak for themselves. As I told Mr. Erickson earlier, I have nothing against him outside the courtroom. It's just that I didn't want to leave Arlington High School and I had to try to get the boundary changed back."

Hearing Slated On Zone Request

Wheeling's zoning board of appeals will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. March 16 on a rezoning request to allow remodeling of the Henry's Drive-In at 34 N. Elmhurst Rd.

The village board Monday referred the rezoning request to the zoning board for a hearing.

The rezoning petition asks that zoning on the property be changed from retail business district zoning to service business district zoning and that a special use be granted to allow a drive-in and carry-out restaurant on the property.

THE REMODELING PLANS call for adding an addition to provide sit-down restaurant facilities and carry-out facilities.

The rezoning is necessary before the remodeling work can be done because the restaurant is now a non-conforming use in the retail business district zoning.

A similar proposal to rezone property of the McDonalds Drive-In at 188 E. Dundee Road for remodeling was turned down by the zoning board and village board last year.

Damage Slight

Gusts Blow In Spring Thoughts

High winds that roared through the Northwest suburbs Saturday caused minor damage throughout the area, according to scattered reports.

Although the winds did some damage in each community, the powerful gusts caused more inconvenience than serious harm to property.

Reports from throughout the area said the high wind caused windows in some homes and stores to blow out and street signs at many intersections were either blown over or bent close to the ground. Minor power cut offs also were reported.

At Pal-Waukee Airport in Wheeling, a light plane was reported tipped over at the height of the blasts, but the plane was righted soon after.

In Hoffman Estates, the large sign in front of the Shakey Pizza Parlor was blown down and in Arlington Heights workmen erecting wooden scaffolding at a construction site downtown saw some of their work blown to the ground.

In all, the wind seemed to blow away the cobwebs, make people think of spring instead of winter, and rattle the loose ends of suburban homes and shops.

Schools To Open After Labor Day

Classes will start on Sept. 7, the day after Labor Day, in Dist. 21 next fall, as a result of the adoption of the 1971-72 school calendar by the school board Thursday.

The first day of classes will be Sept. 7, the day after Labor Day.

Thanksgiving vacation will be on Nov. 25 and Nov. 26. Christmas recess will run from Dec. 23 through Jan. 2, 1972. Easter vacation will be from March 31 through April 9, 1972.

The last day of classes will be June 15, 1972. The first and last day of classes will be shortened days for all students.

Other holidays will include Columbus Day, Oct. 11; area institute day, Oct. 22; Veterans' Day, Oct. 25; local institute day, Nov. 19; area institute day, Jan. 28, 1972; President's Day, Feb. 7, 1972; Memorial Day, May 29, 1972.

The Dist. 21 calendar conforms to the Dist. 214 calendar, which also will have classes starting after Labor Day.

3rd Graders Produce Literary Journal

Third graders at the Booth Tarkington School in Wheeling are producing their own news and literary journal, "Classroom Classics."

The youngsters in Mrs. Ruth Mowrer's class write about national events and classroom activities. They also write stories, poems and essays.

Pupils Are Honored

Todd Ledenbach and John Guidotti have been selected as "Honored School Citizens" by their classmates at the Booth Tarkington School in Wheeling.

Todd, a fifth grader, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ledenbach. His classmates described him as "friendly, loyal, dependable and hardworking."

John was selected by his sixth classmates "because of his responsibility, understanding and good personality." He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Guidotti.

Stevenson Honor Students

Adlai E. Stevenson High School, Prairie View, has issued its honor roll. Here is a list of the A students at the school.

SENIOR 6: Charles Andrus, Kim Chapin, Pamela Galt, Dawn Horvath, Tom Larsen, Marie Moody, Mark Moody, Bonnie Schmitt.

SENIOR 5: Douglas Bergstrom, Carl Brumby, Randall Buecher, Pat Dubivsky, Nancy Dado, Morris Fishbein, Debra Gamm, Laurie Goff, Sharon Halford, Ellen Kelly, Emma Lewis, Stephen Marquardt, Susan Przybylski, Laurie Rafter, Mary Sliwa, Karen Taylor, Casey Trikan, Pamela Way, Jeff Wren.

SENIOR 4: John Anderson, Wayne Baker, Amy Barstrow, Elaine Brumby, Gayle Christensen, Joy Commas, Tami Dolbin, George Gidzinski, James Hartford, Cora Rita Jones, Vibe Kershner, Mary Kiley, Kim Langguth, Laura LaPlaca, Jack Leitz, Rodger

MacArthur, Linda McCarty, Jane Mason, Thomas Muma.

SENIOR 3: Matt Bachleida, Margie Bernard, Clifford Bosworth, Kent Bray, Mary Cole, Linda Davis, Ralph Davis, Debra Diller, Dorell Dorell, Paula Dombrow, Dan Finkleman, Steve French, Vincent Goodwin, Melinda Grey, Joe Hakes, Jeff Holmes, Christina Jostadt.

SENIOR 2: Gerald Korrikan, Tempra Kershner, Margaret Kiley, Chuck Krueger, Sandra Lind, Mary Loefer, Patricia Loeffler, Mike McCartney, John Mason, Jamie Matkov, Randall Melvin, Ann Peckham, Carol Peterson, John Posh, Teresa Rex, Jay Schleiser, Mark Staga, Carrie Stafford, Joseph Stauner, Ronald Szynski, Terry Ziegler, Mike White, Michael Witten, Nancy Ziegler.

Fogarty Heads Fire Aid Co-op

Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty has been voted chairman of the Northwest Mutual Aid Fire Aid Pact by members of the 16 communities involved in the plan.

Fogarty said this week he will be responsible for coordination of the fire department mutual aid plan and also recruitment of additional members into the pact.

"We expect more municipalities to join us soon," Fogarty said. Fogarty said a joint meeting is planned with the Northwest Illinois Fire Chiefs in May to explain the northwest suburban organization.

"Right now most of our growth is in the planning stage," Fogarty continued. He said that a Cook County Fire Aid Pact or even a state pact is a possibility.

The mutual aid pact was finalized in January to improve the system of response on major emergencies in the 16 area communities. The purpose of the plan is to provide the best possible fire protection with the equipment and manpower available to suburban fire departments.

UNDER THE NEW system, a pre-arranged box alarm network with specific

codes has been set up throughout the area. When the commanding officer arrives on the scene of the fire and finds his own department will not be able to handle the local dispatch additional help, he asks his local dispatcher to call for a certain box alarm response.

According to Fogarty, the master mutual aid plan had been on the drawing boards since May 4, last year when fire swept through a building at Three Fountains apartment complex in Rolling Meadows. "I think we all realized then that an improved mutual aid plan was needed in this area . . . a plan which would eliminate delay and guarantee an

automatic response with enough equipment and manpower."

Two weeks after final plans were drawn, the effectiveness of the mutual aid was tested at a Meadowbrook apartment fire in Rolling Meadows. Fogarty said the response was excellent at the fire.

Communities involved in the program include Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Glenview, Rural Prospect Heights, North Main, Forest River, Rosemont, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates.

Voters Reject Mental Health Levy 3 To 1

by JUDY BRANDES

Northwest suburban voters rejected the proposed four-township mental health referendum almost 3-to-1 Saturday at the polls.

The referendum asked voters in each township to approve a 10-cents-per-\$100 assessed valuation levy that would be collected by the townships and used for mental health and retardation services.

Individually, Palatine, Wheeling, Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships turned down the referendum, leaving little possibility for a second referendum to be called again this spring.

THE REFERENDUM was proposed by the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council in late December to provide local tax funds for mental health and retardation agencies in the Northwest suburbs. Initially, the referendum would have helped erase a \$450,000 debt the agencies have this year because a court order stopped the townships from distributing excess township funds to them.

The referendum also would have provided local funds for a comprehensive mental health care plan that would be developed by the mental health council.

The council is made up of two representatives from each of the township mental health boards and one representative each from 12 agencies providing mental health and retardation services in the area.

IN WHEELING TOWNSHIP, where the largest number of registered voters came out, the referendum was defeated

3,168 to 1,106. About 9 per cent of the registered voters voted.

Schaumburg Township, which had the lightest voter turnout, defeated the referendum 884 to 162, or about 5 to 1.

Palatine Township, with an 8 per cent registered voter turnout, defeated the referendum 1,264 to 466.

Elk Grove Township voters turned down the referendum 1,821 to 683. About 8 per cent of the registered voters came out.

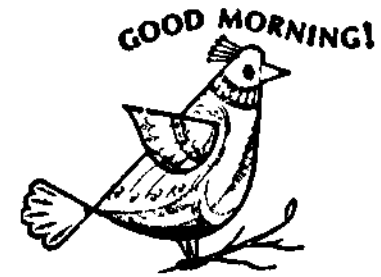
KENNETH DOUGAN, referendum coordinator, attributed the defeat to economics and a negative attitude of people throughout the nation toward most subjects: "As I've gone around campaigning for this referendum, I found people generally don't believe in most things. They don't believe in the President, the Vietnam war, Paul Powell, a lot of things. Looking at these results, not much could have been done to change this attitude as far as mental health is concerned."

Dougan said the agencies will have to discuss the implications of the defeat and

how it will affect their present programs before they decide what to do next.

"I've talked to a number of agencies and they are all quite disappointed and concerned about curtailing present services and developing more programs to meet current needs."

Dougan said the agencies and the mental health council would probably wait for new legislation to come out on mental health rather than try to pass another referendum in 60 days, the time required before another election on the same issue can be called.



The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Increasing cloudiness, high near 40. Westerly winds 15-25 mph, diminishing by tonight.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy, a little warmer.

2nd Year—252 Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090 Monday, March 1, 1971 2 Sections, 24 pages Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

Schools Bond Issue Date Set; Budget Trimmed

The Dist. 21 School Board has voted to cut its 1971-72 budget by \$500,000 and to ask voters to approve a \$4.5 million bond issue and increases in their tax rates.

The bond issue and tax increases will be presented to the voters in a referendum on April 10, the same day as the Dist. 21 school board election.

The bond issue will cover the construction of new schools in Prospect Heights and Buffalo Grove. The district includes parts of Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights, most of Wheeling and the Cook County section of Buffalo Grove.

The number of staff members who will lose their jobs in the cutback is not known, school officials said. Some whose positions are dropped will fill vacancies in other areas.

FOLLOWING A two-hour executive session Thursday, the Dist. 21 School Board voted unanimously to hold the referendum. The board also voted unanimously to cut the tentative 1971-72 school budget from \$6.6 million to \$6.1 million. Both actions were taken at the recommendation of Supt. Kenneth Gill.

On the ballot in the April 10 referendum will be a proposal to raise the educational fund tax rate by 20 cents, from \$1.60 per \$100 of assessed valuation to \$1.80 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

A building fund tax rate increase from 25 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation to 35 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation will also be on the ballot.

Passage of the two tax rate increases would increase a homeowner's taxes by about \$30 yearly on a house assessed at \$10,000, according to Gill.

THE BOND issue will ask voter approval to issue bonds to construct a new elementary school in Prospect Heights, a new elementary school in the Mill Creek subdivision of Buffalo Grove and additions to the three existing junior high schools.

Passage of the bond issue would provide sufficient schools for the district through 1974 or 1975, Asst. Supt. John Burger told the board.

The budget cutbacks will eliminate the developmental reading program, the position of coordinator of community-school programming, the police liaison program, the job of coordinator of volunteers, the practical arts program, all social workers, the position of director of

DIST. 21 SCHOOLS

Arlington Heights: Poe.

Buffalo Grove: Alcott, Cooper, Kilmer and Longfellow.

Prospect Heights: Robert Frost.

Wheeling: Eugene Field, Holmes, London, Sandburg, Tarkington, Twain and Whitman.

pupil personnel services, all elementary school assistant principals, all junior high study hall teachers, the junior high Spanish program and all staff recruiting, except that done by the district personnel director.

In addition, the number of speech therapists will be reduced from seven to four in the next school year, the number of nurses from six to four, and professional librarians from four to one. A minimum of one learning disabilities teacher, one music teacher and one physical education teacher will be provided in each school.

GILL SAID THE cutbacks were necessary because the district will receive less state aid in the coming year. He added that passage of the April 10 referendum will be necessary to prevent the district from making further cutbacks in the 1972-73 budget.

Passage of the referendum would have no effect on the 1971-72 budget since this tax money would not be received until 1972.

Gill termed last week, "a tragic week for the district."

"The teachers are upset and rightly so. None of the cuts are frills. It is a blow to them. And I imagine the residents won't like it either, but there was no alternative."

Gill said he had consulted at great length with Dist. 21 staff members to determine what cuts could be made in the school program.

Gill said he is optimistic that the April 10 referendum will be passed.

"I have to think it will pass. I don't think the people will let their schools go to pieces. A tax hike will help us to keep from cutting next year's budget further. I hope future state aid increases will allow us to rebuild the parts of the program that have been eliminated."



Harper College students listen(?) to Sen. Birch Bayh speak on a variety of issues, including the war. Story on Page 5.

Recreation Survey Results Ready

A report on the results of a recreational survey will be presented to the Buffalo Grove Park District at its March 11 meeting, Alan Casky, the district planning consultant, said.

Casky conducted the survey in connection with the development of a master plan for future park development. The survey was conducted by mail and questionnaires were distributed in the local schools.

He called the answers, fairly typical. "Some of the answers were constructive, others are completely irrelevant, but it is the honest opinion of the community," he told park commissioners at Thursday night's park district meeting.

Casky prepared a summary of some of

the comments on park programs and facilities for the commissioners' information.

The comments of the parents were more kind than the ones coming from the children. In general, most of the statements called for more of everything.

Most of the youth expressed a desire for a teen center and both youngsters and adults wanted a new recreational building and outdoor swimming pool.

HERE ARE SOME of the comments from the school children:

"They do things backwards."

"The park district is crummy."

"The worst park district in the world."

"You don't have any good things."

"I demand a hockey rink."

"The creek should be improved because it stinks."

"Don't worry about cars, like Joseph I Woods. Find something to do with some of the kids to keep them out of trouble."

Parents had more constructive comments:

"We have plenty of golf courses and bowling alleys. But little if any swimming or tennis facilities... both of the latter are types the entire family can, and usually does, participate in together."

"We are a younger and poor community, but I would like to see us plan well enough, and go slowly enough — with professional guidance — that one day we, too, can look with pride at our facilities."

"I THINK OUR park district is trying,

but all the recreational facilities are located at the other end of Buffalo Grove. It's not always easy to get the kids down to the park."

However, there were adults, too, who were not pleased with the park district:

"What parks? I live in Strathmore and there isn't even a park in walking distance for children to enjoy."

"I would like a well equipped park. Too much stress is put on Little League. As far as I am concerned, our whole park system revolves around little league baseball."

"There is no recreational facility in Area 2 (Lake County). In fact it seems Area 2 is left out of everything, including road improvement, with the exception of paying taxes."

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., made public yesterday an anonymous letter, on FBI stationery and purportedly from 10 FBI agents, charging that the agency has lost effectiveness because its agents must spend so much time polishing the image of J. Edgar Hoover.

The letter charges that Hoover, to enhance his reputation as a crime fighter, has had FBI conviction statistics padded and has concentrated on chalking up arrests among minority group members for crimes too insignificant to attract the attention of local police departments.

Senate reformers looked to their absentee colleagues yesterday to "come

back to the trenches" this week for their crucial third attempt to weaken the power of a minority to hold the senate at its mercy by filibuster.

A vote will be taken tomorrow in the third try for the two-thirds majority required to break the filibuster which, since Jan. 25, has blocked a Senate vote on an attempt to make it easier to silence filibusterers and force an issue to a vote.

Senate rules now require a two-thirds vote—a minimum of 67 votes in the 100-member chamber — to stop a filibuster. The reformers want to change the requirement to three-fifths, a minimum of 60 votes.

The State

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie Friday asked the federal government to declare the flood-ravaged course of the Rock and Pecatonica rivers in Illinois a disaster area.

In a letter to the federal Small Business Administration, Ogilvie said flood waters this week damaged or destroyed more than 400 homes plus scores of public works and buildings.

A Civil Defense survey has shown 200 homes damaged or destroyed in Freeport by flooding from the Pecatonica, he said.

In addition, Ogilvie said, at least 150 homes in North Park and 15 in Loves Park, two communities north of Rockford, were damaged or destroyed by waters from the Rock River.

The World

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt said yesterday his country will not conclude a separate peace with Israel because Israel is guilty of aggression "against the entire Arab nation."

"As far as we are concerned, we have

always rejected a separate Egyptian settlement — and it was continually available to us — because we believe that there can be no partial settlement of an aggression which occurred against the entire Arab nation," Sadat said.

Rescue crews recovered the bodies of nine men and a woman Sunday from the English Channel — the latest victims of a tragic "chain reaction" series of shipwrecks.

Coast Guard officers said the bodies apparently came from the 2,371-ton Greek freighter Niki, missing since it sailed Saturday night from Dunkirk, France, on the way to Alexandria, Egypt.

The freighter apparently sank in the area where two ships went down last month — the tanker Texaco Caribbean, sunk by a collision, and the West German freighter Brandenburg, which piled up on the sunken tanker.

The War

U.S. aircraft supporting South Vietnam's offensive against the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos were credited yesterday with killing 542 North Vietnamese, many of them around Hill 31 in a fierce tank battle. A South Vietnamese commander said North Vietnamese crews were locked in tanks and ordered to "win or die."

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LaPlaca Case Continued

Joseph LaPlaca, 48, of 321 McClure St., Elgin, had his case continued once again Friday in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

LaPlaca, a professional polo player, was charged with illegal possession of weapons by Palatine police and Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents.

The charge was leveled against him several days after George Jayne, 47, of 1918 Banbury Ln., Inverness, was fatally shot at his home on Oct. 28 last year.

Police said an anonymous phone caller identified LaPlaca as the man who possessed the rifle used to kill Jayne.

No murder weapon was found, but three unregistered hand guns were, and LaPlaca was arrested.

His case was continued until March 26, when he will again appear in Arlington Heights court.

EARLY LAST month, LaPlaca was arrested for the second time on the same

charge — only by federal agents. U.S. Treasury Department agents from the Alcohol, Tax and Firearms Division based their charges against LaPlaca on the same weapons uncovered by Palatine detectives and FBI agents.

The federal arrest, however, charged LaPlaca with unlawful possession of firearms by a felon. It is illegal for a felon to possess any firearms according to the Federal Firearms Act of 1968.

LaPlaca was convicted of counterfeiting in 1965 and served eight months in the Sandstone Penitentiary in Minnesota.

LaPlaca was at Silas Jayne's farm when federal agents arrested him. Silas, 63, is the elder brother of George Jayne.

Authorities also arrested Silas, who was convicted of rape in 1929, for unlawful possession of weapons by a felon. A total of 18 rifles and hand guns were found on his farm, located on Nestler

Road just west of Elgin.

Both LaPlaca and Silas Jayne will now appear before a federal grand jury which will determine whether the two will stand trial on the charges, said U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner.

PALATINE police Chief Robert Centner said previously that the Jayne murder investigation led federal agents to making their dual arrest on the Jayne horse farm near Elgin.

Neither Silas nor LaPlaca have been called a suspect in the murder by police, however.

Teens Seek Rec Center

About 20 young people have asked the Buffalo Grove Park Commissioners to establish a teen recreation center at Emmerich Park.

Patrick Lafon, 151 Mary Ln., presented the commissioners with a letter from the youths last Thursday.

The letter asked the Emmerich Park Fieldhouse be open to village teens for three hours on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights.

The park board did not act on the request, but scheduled a meeting with the teen group for 8 p.m. Thursday in the park building. Park commissioners urged all interested persons to attend, and voted to invite a representative from the local Jaycee chapter.

In his letter Lafon said, "We want something to be done now. We don't want to wait longer."

He said when teens get into trouble with the police, it isn't their fault. "It's your fault (the park district) because you don't offer them anything to do."

"You can go out and buy the police new cars and new police stations, but what do you do to help the older teenagers? As far as I can see you haven't done anything."

"I had to learn my lesson the hard way. That is why I want to start this club. I don't want to see a lot of kids wreck themselves just because they don't have anything to do," Lafon said.

Policeman Shoots Self Accidentally

A Skokie police officer received minor injuries Thursday evening when a derringer he was carrying fired by accident.

Thomas McEnaney, 720 S. Merle, was driving on the Harper College campus when the seat belt in his car hooked on to the derringer and fired it. The bullet grazed McEnaney's leg.

McEnaney was carrying the derringer in a trouser holster, Palatine police said. After the gun fired, he drove himself to Northwest Community Hospital, where he was treated and released. McEnaney's injury consisted of a six inch scratch, police said.

McEnaney was on the Harper campus to attend night classes.

Program Cuts

Education program cuts may also occur in School Dist. 23 in Prospect Heights, Dist. 21's neighbor to the south.

After the defeat of a referendum in Dist. 23 last month, Superintendent Grodsky announced that cuts may have to be made in personnel and programs. At that time, voters defeated two tax hikes and a special levy.

Members of the school board agreed not to make any decision concerning the cuts until April, at which time the school board election will be over, and the districts assessed valuation will be known.

School officials said they cannot continue the present programs without an increase in revenue. Grodsky said "we may have to go on double shifts at some of our schools if our tax rates are not increased by the fall of 1972."

If voters had approved the two tax hikes, \$128,120 would have been added to the district's \$1.7 million budget. School officials said they need the tax increases to avoid further debt. The current deficit is approximately \$336,000.

The third proposal in the referendum called for a special levy to repay an interest-free loan from the state to build a new school in Arlington Heights. Without the loan and the new school, Grodsky said children from new apartments and housing developments in the district will have to attend existing schools.

codes has been set up throughout the area. When the commanding officer arrives on the scene of the fire and finds his own department will not be able to handle the call without additional help, he asks his local dispatcher to call for a certain box alarm response.

According to Fogarty, the master mutual aid plan had been on the drawing boards since May 4, last year when fire swept through a building at Three Fountains apartment complex in Rolling Meadows. "I think we all realized then that an improved mutual aid plan was needed in this area . . . a plan which would eliminate delay and guarantee an



TRAGEDY FILLED the final scene of William Shakespeare's play, "Hamlet," presented Tuesday by fifth graders at Robert Frost School in Pros-

pect Heights. Mark Simmons, as Orlin, holds the dying Laertes, played by Tom Blondell, in the last scene of the play.

Judge OKs High School Borders

School attendance lines in southern Arlington Heights will stay the way the High School Dist. 214 school board approved them last fall, despite a lawsuit filed against the board for its decision by an Arlington Heights resident.

Circuit Court Judge Edward Egan said Friday he could not serve as a "super school board" and require the Dist. 214 school board to redraw the attendance boundary between Arlington and Rolling Meadows high schools.

John Kirkland, 606 S. Patton, had asked the court to rule the boundary "arbitrary, capricious and discriminating" against residents on the south west side of the village, while residents in the Scarsdale area in southeast Arlington Heights were allowed to remain in the Arlington High School district.

Kirkland contended that board member Raymond Erickson, 601 S. Burton, used his position as a board member to get his area of Scarsdale included in the Arlington High School area. Erickson lives one block north of the present southern Arlington High School boundary.

In the boundary plan presented to the board last summer, known as "Plan A," Erickson's residence would have been in the Rolling Meadows High School attendance area. At its Nov. 24 meeting, the school board amended Plan A to include all of the Scarsdale area rather than just part in the Arlington High School attendance area.

IN MAKING his decision, Judge Egan said Erickson's address was a matter of public record and did not need to be made public at the Nov. 24 board meet-

ing. Other board members testified earlier last week that they did not know where Erickson lived when they voted on the boundary question.

Kirkland had questioned whether a "conflict of interest" should have stopped Erickson from voting in the 4-to-2 decision. Judge Egan ruled there was not enough evidence on the question of Erickson's motive for asking the administration for an alternate plan for the Scarsdale area, and he could not make a ruling reflecting on a school board member.

"School boards are being brought into court on all sorts of cases. This school board has worked a long period of time on these boundaries and suspicion of one school board member, to me, is not enough to make the court step in and undo what has been done by the board," Egan said.

Kirkland said after the ruling that he would take the case no farther: "The boundaries speak for themselves. As I told Mr. Erickson earlier, I have nothing against him outside the courtroom. It's just that I didn't want to leave Arlington High School and I had to try to get the boundary changed back."

Hearing Slated On Zone Request

Wheeling's zoning board of appeals will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. March 16 on a rezoning request to allow remodeling of the Henry's Drive-In at 34 N. Elmhurst Rd.

The village board Monday referred the rezoning request to the zoning board for a hearing.

The rezoning petition asks that zoning on the property be changed from retail business district zoning to service business district zoning and that a special use be granted to allow a drive-in and carry-out restaurant on the property.

THE REMODELING PLANS call for adding an addition to provide sit-down restaurant facilities and carry-out facilities.

The rezoning is necessary before the remodeling work can be done because the restaurant is now a non-conforming use in the retail business district zoning.

Damage Slight

Gusts Blow In Spring Thoughts

High winds that roared through the Northwest suburbs Saturday caused minor damage throughout the area, according to scattered reports.

Although the winds did some damage in each community, the powerful gusts caused more inconvenience than serious harm to property.

Reports from throughout the area said the high wind caused windows in some homes and stores to blow out and street signs at many intersections were either blown over or bent close to the ground. Minor power cut offs also were reported.

At Pal-Waukee Airport in Wheeling, a light plane was reported tipped over at the height of the blasts, but the plane was righted soon after.

In Hoffman Estates, the large sign in front of the Shakey Pizza Parlor was blown down and in Arlington Heights workmen erecting wooden scaffolding at a construction site downtown saw some of their work blown to the ground.

In all, the wind seemed to blow away the cobwebs, make people think of spring instead of winter, and rattle the loose ends of suburban homes and shops.

Schools To Open After Labor Day

Classes will start on Sept. 7, the day after Labor Day, in Dist. 21 next fall, as a result of the adoption of the 1971-72 school calendar by the school board Thursday.

The first day of classes will be Sept. 7, the day after Labor Day.

Thanksgiving vacation will be on Nov. 25 and Nov. 26. Christmas recess will run from Dec. 23 through Jan. 2, 1972. Easter vacation will be from March 31 through April 9, 1972.

The last day of classes will be June 15, 1972. The first and last day of classes will be shortened days for all students.

Other holidays will include Columbus Day, Oct. 11; area institute day, Oct. 22; Veterans' Day, Oct. 25; local institute day, Nov. 19; area institute day, Jan. 28, 1972; President's Day, Feb. 7, 1972; Memorial Day, May 29, 1972.

The Dist. 21 calendar conforms to the Dist. 214 calendar, which also will have classes starting after Labor Day.

3rd Graders Produce Literary Journal

Third graders at the Booth Tarkington School in Wheeling are producing their own news and literary journal, "Classroom Classics."

The youngsters in Mrs. Ruth Mowrer's class write about national events and classroom activities. They also write stories, poems and essays.

Pupils Are Honored

Todd Ledenbach and John Guidotti have been selected as "Honored School Citizens" by their classmates at the Booth Tarkington School in Wheeling.

Todd, a fifth grader, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ledenbach. His classmates described him as "friendly, loyal, dependable and hardworking."

John was selected by his sixth classmates "because of his responsibility, understanding and good personality." He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Guidotti.

Buffalo Grove Police Believe Series Of Burglaries Solved

Buffalo Grove police have apparently solved a series of recent burglaries with the arrest of a 15-year-old Buffalo Grove youth early Friday morning.

Police Chief Harold Smith said the youth, a boy, was arrested about 4 a.m. by state police in a field near Dundee and Rand roads, after a foot chase.

Smith would not disclose the youth's name because he is a juvenile. He was taken to the Audy juvenile home in Chicago.

Two Men Sentenced On Marijuana Charge

Two men arrested in Elk Grove Village last December by Patrolman Jay Akely were sentenced last week in Niles Felony Court for possession of marijuana.

Darrell Zemba, 21, of 509 Woodview Ave., Elk Grove, was found guilty and fined \$200. Paul Accurso, 22, of 515 George St., Mount Prospect, who pleaded not guilty, was placed on one-year supervision to officer Akely.

Akely arrested the pair in a car near Landmeier Road and Lively Boulevard.

Trustee Hopeful Tierney Asks Halt To Apartments

Gordon Tierney, an independent candidate for trustee in the April 20 Buffalo Grove village election, issued a platform statement last week calling for a halt in apartment construction.

Tierney said the ratio of apartments to single-family homes in the village is too high and called for a "realistic" number of apartments in proportion to homes. Tierney believes that apartments should not be allowed until an updated master plan is formulated and drainage and flooding problems in the village solved.

In his 13 point platform, he also proposed a local library and door to door mail service for every home in the village.

IN ADDITION, Tierney supported the hiring of a qualified village manager and

a professional planner.

He also called for guarantees in all future annexation agreements to provide for "school, playground and park sites."

Other points included in the platform are "unified police and fire protection for both Cook and Lake counties, minimal tax levels, fiscally responsible village management at all levels, and considerate, compassionate, and empathic treatment for every citizen group and resident that appears before the village board."

Tierney described the platform as consisting of "vital issues" that will dictate the future growth of the village.

Tierney is opposing two other independent candidates and two slates of four candidates each in the April election.

Stevenson Honor Students

Adlai E. Stevenson High School, Prairie View, has issued its honor roll. Here is a list of the A students at the school.

MEMBER 6: Charles Andrus, Kim Chaplin, Pamela Gost, Dawn Horvath, Tom Larsen, Mark Moody, Mark Moody, Bonnie Schmidt.

MEMBER 5: Douglas Bergetson, Carol Brumby, Randall Buecher, Pat Dublinsky, Nancy Dunsal, Morris Fishman, Debra Gannon, Laurie Goff, Sharon Halford, Ellen Kelly, Traci Lewis, Stephen Marquardt, Susan Prybylowski, Laurie Rafter, Mary Schow, Karen Taylor, Casey Tinkens, Pamela Way, Jeff Winick.

MEMBER 4: John Anderson, Wayne Baker, Amy Bergstrom, Elaine Brumby, Gayle Christensen, Roy Goodman, Tamara Dolan, George Gidinski, James Hartford, Cora Rita Jones, Vase Kershner, Mary Kilroy, Kim Langreuth, Laura LaPlaca, Jack Letz, Rodger

MacArthur, Linda McCarty, Jane Mason, Thomas Muma.

MEMBER 3: Paul Oppenauer, Beth Pankau, Bruce Peterson, Larry Polfer, Nancy Pope, James Popp, Thad Fiquette, Judi Reid, Janet Schult, Randall Soderman, Lynn Sommerfield, Mary Swanson, Pat Sweeney, Rosta Talmers, Ronald Wetton, Lori Whitman.

MEMBER 2: Matt Barthelme, Marge Bernard, Clifford Bosworth, Kent Bray, Mary Cole, Linda Davis, Ralph Davis, Debra Diller, Darrell Doerle, Paula Dombrow, Dan Finkleman, Steve French, Vincent Goodwin, Melinda Girty, Joe Hakes, Jeff Holmes, Christina Jeschke.

MEMBER 1: Gerald Kerkman, Tempra Kershner, Margaret Kilroy, Chuck Krueger, Sandra Lind, Mary Lorfer, Patricia Loeffler, Mike McCartney, John Mason, Jamie Mattson, Randall Melvin, Ann Beckman, Carol Peterson, John Posh, Teresa Rye, Jay Schlessler, Mark Slaga, Carlo Stafford, Joseph Stauner, Ronald Smyd, Terry Vanover, Mike White, Michael Witten, Nancy Ziegler.

Fogarty Heads Fire Aid Co-op

Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty has been voted chairman of the Northwest Mutual Aid Fire Pact by members of the 16 communities involved in the plan.

Fogarty said this week he will be responsible for coordination of the fire department mutual aid plan and also recruitment of additional members into the pact.

"We expect more municipalities to join us soon," Fogarty said. Fogarty said a joint meeting is planned with the Northwest Illinois Fire Chiefs in May to explain the northwest suburban organization.

"Right now most of our growth is in the planning stage," Fogarty continued. He said that a Cook County Fire Aid Pact or even a state pact is a possibility.

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KENNETH DOUGAN, referendum coordinator, attributed the defeat to economics and a negative attitude of people throughout the nation toward most subjects. "As I've gone around campaigning for this referendum, I found people generally don't believe in most things. They don't believe in the President, the Vietnam war, Paul Powell, a lot of things. Looking at these results, not much could have been done to change this attitude as far as mental health is concerned."

Dougan said the agencies will have to discuss the implications of the defeat and

how it will affect their present programs before they decide what to do next.

"I've talked to a number of agencies and they are all quite disappointed and concerned about curtailing present services and developing more programs to meet current needs."

Dougan said the agencies and the mental health council would probably wait for new legislation to come out on mental health rather than try to pass another referendum in 60 days, the time required before another election on the same issue can be called.



The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Increasing cloudiness, high near 40. Westerly winds 15-25 mph, diminishing by tonight.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy, a little warmer.

94th Year—74

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, March 1, 1971

2 Sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

LaPlaca Case Continued Again

Joseph LaPlaca, 48, of 321 McClure St., Elgin, had his case continued once again Friday in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

LaPlaca, a professional polo player, was charged with illegal possession of weapons by Palatine police and Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents.

The charge was leveled against him several days after George Jayne, 47, of 1918 Banbury Ln., Inverness, was fatally shot at his home on Oct. 28 last year.

Police said an anonymous phone caller identified LaPlaca as the man who possessed the rifle used to kill Jayne.

No murder weapon was found, but three unregistered hand guns were, and LaPlaca was arrested.

His case was continued until March 26, when he will again appear in Arlington Heights court.

EARLY LAST month, LaPlaca was arrested for the second time on the same charge — only by federal agents. U.S. Treasury Department agents from the Alcohol, Tax and Firearms Division based their charges against LaPlaca on the same weapons uncovered by Palatine detectives and FBI agents.

The federal arrest, however, charged LaPlaca with unlawful possession of firearms by a felon. It is illegal for a felon to possess any firearms according to the Federal Firearms Act of 1938.

LaPlaca was convicted of counterfeiting in 1965 and served eight months in the Sandstone Penitentiary in Minnesota.

LaPlaca was at Silas Jayne's farm when federal agents arrested him. Silas, 63, is the elder brother of George Jayne.

Authorities also arrested Silas, who was convicted of rape in 1929, for unlawful possession of weapons by a felon. A total of 18 rifles and hand guns were found on his farm, located on Nestler Road just west of Elgin.

Both LaPlaca and Silas Jayne will now appear before a federal grand jury which will determine whether the two will stand trial on the charges, said U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner.

PALATINE police Chief Robert Centner said previously that the Jayne murder investigation led federal agents to making their arrest on the Jayne horse farm near Elgin.

Neither Silas nor LaPlaca have been called a suspect in the murder by police, however.



HARD HATS can come in all shapes and sizes. Winston Churchill School students Sharon Schroeder and Karen Howard studied job opportunities and operations in the

field of construction and building trades for the work fair held this week at Churchill School.

Damage Slight

Gusts Blow In Spring Thoughts

High winds that roared through the Northwest suburbs Saturday caused minor damage throughout the area, according to scattered reports.

Although the winds did some damage in each community, the powerful gusts caused more inconvenience than serious harm to property.

Reports from throughout the area said the high wind caused windows in some homes and stores to blow out and street signs at many intersections were either blown over or bent close to the ground. Minor power cut offs also were reported.

At Pal-Waukee Airport in Wheeling, a light plane was reported tipped over at the height of the blasts, but the plane was righted soon after.

In Hoffman Estates, the large sign in front of the Shakey Pizza Parlor was blown down and in Arlington Heights workmen erecting wooden scaffolding at a construction site downtown saw some of their work blown to the ground.

In all, the wind seemed to blow away the cobwebs, make people think of spring instead of winter, and rattle the loose ends of suburban homes and shops.

Incumbent Will Not Seek Reelection

Incumbent Mrs. Patricia Oakley will not seek reelection to the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board of education April 10.

A school board member since 1965, Mrs. Oakley told the Herald she decided not to run in the election because of commitments to her family and to her teaching profession.

"The decision has been something that has been hanging on my shoulders for quite a while," she said. "Working on the school board will be terribly hard to give up. I would have loved to stay on."

Currently a student teacher at Arlington High School, Mrs. Oakley said

she hopes to begin teaching full-time in September after she receives a bachelor's degree in education from Northwestern Illinois State College.

"I took out a petition, filled it out and signed it, but finally decided it wouldn't be fair to my family or my teaching if I was elected to another term on the board," she said.

As a board member, Mrs. Oakley served as chairman of the education committee, which coordinated Dist. 15 curriculum. She is also past president of the Northwest Suburban Council of PTAs and the Pleasant Hill School PTA. Before her PTA work, she was also active in the League of Women Voters.

Four persons have already filed for candidacy in the April school board election. Incumbents Howard Meadows and J. Leslie Ehringer will seek election to full three-year terms on the board.

Incumbent Leland "Bud" Gibbs will seek election to a two-year unexpired term on the board which he currently holds.

Everett L. Charlier, a programmer of closed circuit television for Arlington Heights Dist. 25, has also filed a petition



Mrs. Patricia Oakley

for election to a full term to the board. Charlier, a resident of Palatine, has worked in Dist. 25 schools for 13 years.

Students Get Early Look At Working

by MARGE FERROLI

Work might be considered interesting, tolerable or troublesome, but seldom would it be described as wonderful, at least by the working man.

Those who haven't yet become active members of the working force can perhaps look at with a different and unbiased perspective. For the past few months, students at Winston Churchill School in Palatine have studied the job market, interviewed professional people and toured a number of businesses and industries.

What they found in their studies was presented Tuesday in a well attended student fair called "The Wonderful World of Work."

Six different fields of employment were presented through posters, films, tapes, slides and model equipment in the fair by first, fifth and sixth graders at the school. The operations of city government, the telephone company, airlines, construction firms, gas stations and banking were explained through the students' eye view.

IN GATHERING their information, students made field trips to O'Hare Airport several times, local gas stations and construction firms, Palatine Village Hall and the First Bank and Trust Co. of Palatine.

They interviewed airline pilots, stewards and ticket clerks, architects and bricklayers, gas station attendants and mechanics, Palatine Village Mgr. Berton Braun and bank tellers and clerks.

A visitor to the work fair was first met by a student tour guide who presented a map of the fair and explained the general purpose of the study. As one filed through the crowded Churchill gym, the sound of tape recordings, film strips and student speeches explaining the projects combined with the general conversation and shuffling of feet made the fair a busy, bustling place.

A breakdown of the local tax dollar, a sample voting booth, local sewage and zoning regulations and a history of government were demonstrated at the first stop of the tour, a study of Palatine village government.

SAMPLES OF FORMS of communication, from the earliest types of telephones, to actual video taping equipment to descriptions of the operations of Telstar, were portrayed at the next stop of the tour, a study of the telephone company and its services.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., made public yesterday an anonymous letter, on FBI stationery and purportedly from 10 FBI agents, charging that the agency has lost effectiveness because its agents must spend so much time polishing the image of J. Edgar Hoover.

The letter charges that Hoover, to enhance his reputation as a crime fighter, has had FBI conviction statistics padded and has concentrated on talking up arrests among minority group members for crimes too insignificant to attract the attention of local police departments.

Senate reformers looked to their absentee colleagues yesterday to "come

back to the trenches" this week for their crucial third attempt to weaken the power of a minority to hold the senate at its mercy by filibuster.

A vote will be taken tomorrow in the third try for the two-thirds majority required to break the filibuster which, since Jan. 25, has blocked a Senate vote on an attempt to make it easier to silence filibusterers and force an issue to a vote.

Senate rules now require a two-thirds vote—a minimum of 67 votes in the 100-member chamber — to stop a filibuster. The reformers want to change the requirement to three-fifths, a minimum of 60 votes.

The State

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie Friday asked the federal government to declare the flood-ravaged course of the Rock and Pecatonica rivers in Illinois a disaster area.

In a letter to the federal Small Business Administration, Ogilvie said flood waters this week damaged or destroyed more than 400 homes plus scores of public works and buildings.

A Civil Defense survey has shown 200 homes damaged or destroyed in Freeport by flooding from the Pecatonica, he said.

In addition, Ogilvie said, at least 150 homes in North Park and 15 in Loves Park, two communities north of Rockford, were damaged or destroyed by waters from the Rock River.

The World

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt said yesterday his country will not conclude a separate peace with Israel because Israel is guilty of aggression "against the entire Arab nation."

"As far as we are concerned, we have

always rejected a separate Egyptian settlement — and it was continually available to us — because we believe that there can be no partial settlement of an aggression which occurred against the entire Arab nation," Sadat said.

Rescue crews recovered the bodies of nine men and a woman Sunday from the English Channel — the latest victims of a tragic "chain reaction" series of shipwrecks.

Coast Guard officers said the bodies apparently came from the 2,371-ton Greek freighter Niki, missing since it sailed Saturday night from Dunkirk, France, on the way to Alexandria, Egypt.

The freighter apparently sank in the area where two ships went down last month — the tanker Texaco Caribbean, sunk by a collision, and the West German freighter Brandenburg, which piled up on the sunken tanker.

The War

U.S. aircraft supporting South Vietnam's offensive against the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos were credited yesterday with killing 542 North Vietnamese, many of them around Hill 91 in a fierce tank battle. A South Vietnamese commander said North Vietnamese crews were locked in tanks and ordered to "win or die."

On The Inside

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Blackboard

Students Deserve Better Assemblies

by JIM HODL

"Tale of the bleachers"

Opportunities for learning
Overlooked in many schools
Have often been assemblies,
Which could be useful tools.
The plight is ours at Palatine,
And thus we're sure you know.
For who would stand in line
To see most pep assembly shows?
Entertainment like the Spurlows
Isn't very hard to find.
And of speakers there are many
To stimulate the mind.
An enjoyable assembly
Is just what this school needs,
And a little culture here and there
Could sow some useful seeds.
A speaker, then, or singer,
Or dancer, or a play
And maybe sitting on the bleachers
Would no longer ruin a day.

This poem appeared recently in the Cutlass, the student newspaper at Palatine Township High School. It points to an age-old bugaboo that confronts students at high schools, lack of enjoyable assemblies.

After a line of boring speakers, awards assemblies and pre-football game rallies, there seems to be little room left for anything enjoyable.

Back when I attended Gordon Tech High School in Chicago, a long time ago, one of the biggest wastes of time were the pep-rallies. We had one a year before our team played Weber High School unless we made it to the city finals.

Each pep-rally followed a set formula. The principal would give a fire and brimstone speech. The football coach would outdo the principal in praising our team. An English teacher would get up and say, "I'll have you know a Weber is really a person who makes feet for ducks." Then the cheerleaders would hop all over the place.

ON THE FOLLOWING Sunday, Weber would beat our pants off!

Speakers would visit the school and talk on such exciting subjects as highway safety and donating money to some Southern charity.

Awards assemblies usually amounted to some teacher patting students in his sponsored club on the back. Once, a



James Hodl

math teacher spent an hour patting himself on the back because he was named national advisor of the year in his group and received a form letter from former Pres. Johnson congratulating him.

A high point of the year was a visit from the folks at Fisher Body. At least the mechanical show they presented held the interest of most. And, one also got ideas for entering the Fisher Body car designing contest to win a scholarship.

A friend of mine designed a car back in 1963 that resembled today's Oldsmobile Cutlass. Fisher failed to spot his talent then and he now pumps Arco gas on Chicago's west side.

STUDENTS AT Palatine seem to be getting the same that I got at Gordon Tech, only updated. They are asking for enjoyable and cultural assemblies and should get them.

Perhaps the school should try to get Miss Val Gray and her black culture assembly that appeared at Fremd High School recently. That assembly filled the bill on both accounts asked for in the Cutlass poem.

Palatine could get other interesting shows and speakers on the school circuit. Monster film star John Carradine delivers a humorous but cultural Shakespeare show. With interest in the supernatural on the increase, many students would find a speaker knowledgeable in parapsychology interesting.

Cartoonist Al Capp will have everybody at the edge of their seat and on the defensive with his observations on let-dramers. There are also many dance and dramatic groups traveling the school circuit these days.

An occasional assembly will be a good educating force for students, but only if it is enjoyable. A dull assembly only makes a bleacher bench a better place to sleep than the back row of some classrooms.

Pat Ahern



This is the time of year for Cub Scout Blue and Gold dinners. Edward Rehfeldt, assistant district commissioner of Signal Hill district which covers Palatine, Barrington, and Lake Zurich was guest speaker at Pack 281's dinner at the Elk's Club. Rehfeldt pointed out that the interest parents show their boys by working with them in scout projects helps to keep the lines of communication open as the boys grow up.

Have the neighborhood scouts been ringing your door bell to buy a dollar Scout-O-Rama ticket? Scout-O-Rama '71 — Scouting's greatest show, will be held Saturday and Sunday, March 27-28 at the Arlington Park Exhibition Hall.

Scout-O-Rama is a live exhibition of Cub Scouting, Boy Scouting, and Exploring — all under one roof. Each Pack, Troop, and Explorer Post demonstrates some phase of Scouting throughout the two days of the show.

Boys from the 35 communities served by the Northwest Suburban Council B.S.A. will take part. They are the cast for Scout-O-Rama the largest indoor booth exhibition for boys in the midwest. Reed Davies is chairman.

Many of you answered a before Christmas plea for gifts for residents at Illinois State Hospital. On March 4 at 8 p.m. in St. Thomas (lower hall) you are invited to attend an informative talk on the needs of the adolescent residents of Illinois State Hospital. Service chairmen who are on the look out for projects may find this a worthwhile meeting to attend.

Mark your calendar now so you remember to attend both of these meetings! On Monday March 29 at Plum Grove School the Palatine League of Women Voters is coordinating with the Northwest Suburban FTA Council in sponsoring a school candidates night. Candidates seeking office for school districts 15, 211, 214 and 512 will be invited to participate.

On Tuesday April 6 candidates seeking election to the Palatine Village Board

and the Palatine Library Board will be invited to a Candidates Night at the Palatine Fire House. The Palatine Jaycees are cooperating with the Palatine League of Women Voters in sponsoring this open meeting.

The League of Women Voters is also preparing Voter's Guides with information on candidates seeking election who will be invited to both candidates nights. In addition there will also be information on candidates seeking election to the three park districts: Palatine, Salt Creek, and Palatine Rural Park District.

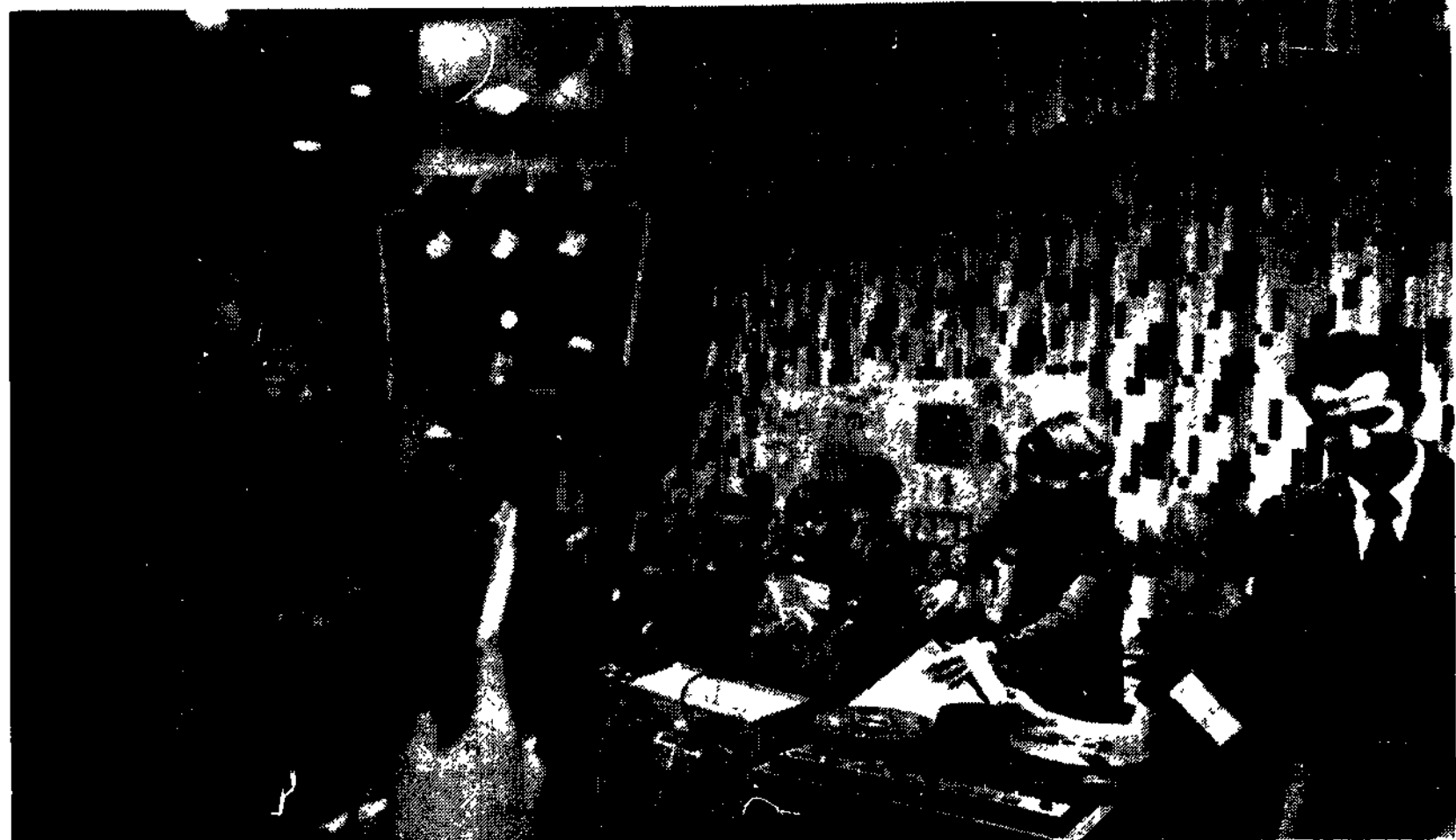
For something different, plan to attend "Luncheon is Served" on March 24 at 12:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly. The "Luncheon is Served" production was started in Philadelphia in 1945 by a home economist working with women's groups. It has spread from coast to coast. The organization is sponsored by food manufacturers whose products are used in the meal. It provides a hostess and several cooks who bring along the entire three course menu, while St. Joseph's Auxiliary only worries about finding volunteers to help with table setting, serving, and clean up. The organization advertises: "Put fun in your fund-raising." It can be fun when you consider the two aspects of Luncheon is Served — little work and lots of profit.

To whet the appetite, appetizers will include tiny pizza squares, teriyaki meatballs, potato salad (using instant mashed potatoes), beef sausages, and a pink goddess dip.

The entree consists of ham slices, wild rice, green bean bake and hearth bread. Dessert is orange sherbert and sugar wafers.

At each guest's setting there will be a collection of coupons to use in shopping for foods that were used in the meal. After the meal, gifts will be distributed from a display table filled with the sponsors' products.

Cost is \$1.50. Stop at St. Joseph's Home before March 8 to buy a ticket or call 358-0089 for tickets.



A VARIETY OF EQUIPMENT used professionally in the field of mass media and communications was displayed and demonstrated at Winston Churchill

School during "The Wonderful World of Work" vision videotaping equipment in preparation for the fair.

Palatine Man Charged For Perjury

A 19-year-old Palatine man was charged with perjury Friday by Arlington Heights police minutes after charges against him were dismissed in the Arlington Heights branch of the Circuit Court of Cook County.

The man, Rory W. Miezio, of 429 W. Helen St., Palatine, originally appeared before Circuit Court Magistrate John J. Limperis on charges of improper license plates and driving with no license plate lights.

Patrolman Patrick Kennedy of the Arlington Heights police said Miezio was displaying passenger car plates on his van type vehicle instead of the required truck plates. Kennedy testified that the van-type vehicle had no rear seat, and was therefore required to display the truck plates.

Limperis fined the man \$20 and \$5 court costs on the license plate light charge, but dismissed the other charge when Miezio testified that he had since installed a rear seat in the vehicle.

KENNEDY SAID that after the charge was dismissed he went into the municipal building parking lot and looked inside the vehicle. The patrolman said a seat was in the rear but was not permanently installed and was not capable of accommodating passengers.

Kennedy said he then returned to the building and arrested the man for perjury. Miezio was also recharged with displaying improper license plates.

Patrolman Scott Rudolph of the Arlington Heights police then searched the vehicle, according to Kennedy and found alcoholic beverages in the rear and discovered that the door latch did not function properly. Miezio was then charged with possession of alcoholic beverages by a minor and driving an unsafe motor vehicle.

Miezio was brought back before Limperis who set bond at \$2,000 and scheduled the man to appear in court March 12.

Policeman Shoots Self Accidentally

A Skokie police officer received minor injuries Thursday evening when a derringer he was carrying fired by accident.

Thomas McEnaney, 726 S. Merle, Wheeling, was driving on the Harper College campus when the seat belt in his car hooked on to the derringer and fired it. The bullet grazed McEnaney's leg.

McEnaney was carrying the derringer in a trouser holster, Palatine police said. After the gun fired, he drove himself to Northwest Community Hospital, where he was treated and released. McEnaney's injury consisted of a six inch scratch, police said.

McEnaney was on the Harper campus to attend night classes.

Man Is Charged In Auto Accident

A truck struck a car Thursday evening on Rohlfing near Palatine Road, resulting in damage to both vehicles.

No injuries, however, resulted. Police said John Enrich, 918 E. Sayles, Palatine, lost control of his car after swerving to miss a parked car at the corner of Rohlfing and Glencoe roads and hit a truck, driven by Othel Rink, 859 Babcock Dr., Palatine.

Palatine police issued tickets for wrong lane usage and driving with an invalid driver's license to Enrich.

Students To Get Credit For Pass-Fail Classes

Juniors and seniors in High School Dist. 211 will be able to take enrichment courses on a pass-fail basis beginning next fall.

The school board approved the pass-fail plan at its meeting Thursday night.

Courses required for graduation or admission to college will not be considered for the pass-fail system, John O'Dell, assistant to the superintendent, said.

"We are implementing this program to encourage students to take enrichment courses, those they would like to take but don't want to get graded on," O'Dell said.

Students will be able to take one pass-fail course each semester for which they will receive credit.

THE BOARD ALSO moved to standardize athletic disciplinary policies in the district. Each school will have an athletic board which will serve as the disciplinary group for all athletic activities.

The school principal, athletic director and selected members of the coaching staff will be members of the board.

A student may be suspended from an athletic team for smoking, drinking and using dangerous drugs, as well as misconduct and violation of the regulations established at the beginning of the season by the coach.

The athletic board will have three options when a case comes before it: dismiss the charges, place the athlete on probation for a specific length of time, or suspend the athlete for two weeks or up to the remainder of the season with the approval of the superintendent.

New vocational programs, including health occupations orientation, survey of engineering technology, teacher's aide program future teacher's program, food preparation and services, applied horticulture and cosmetology, were approved for next year.

Com. Edison Substation Approval Is Postponed

Approval of a Commonwealth Edison substation in Rolling Meadows was postponed by a special city zoning commission last week, after city officials found inadequacies in the utility company's proposal.

Improved plans will be presented to the zoning commission Thursday for an electrical substation on a tract of land south of Golf Road near the intersection of Golf and the Northwest Tollway. The substation will tap off existing transmission lines that run along the tollway so that voltage can be used by residents in the area.

"Apparently we misinterpreted the

zoning code," said Paul Parker, dist. supt. of Edison's northwest area. "Rolling Meadows codes require a 90 foot setback from the property line to the fence around the substation," he said. Plans did not allow the 90 foot requirement.

"They also questioned the tax revenue to the city," Parker said. City officials wanted to know all equipment at the station which would be taxable as personal property.

John Rock, chairman of the zoning commission said, "We wanted more reason for them coming to the city. We also wanted to know how congested the area will become."

Officials at Commonwealth Edison said the substation is sought to handle the projected growth in the area. Residents will get better electrical service, according to Commonwealth Edison officials. The substation will be installed in three or four years, according to preliminary plans. Plans also show four transformers enclosed in a fence and a brick veneer control building.

133 Attend Annual Blue-Gold Banquet

The annual Blue and Gold Dinner of Rolling Meadows Cub pack 180 was held recently in the Community Church.

The dinner was attended by 68 boys, 58 fathers and seven den mothers and den coaches. John Thompson, the neighborhood commissioner, presented the scout charter to Joseph Markelonis, who accepted on behalf of the Salk School PTA, Pack 180 sponsor.

Other members of the board whose terms are not up for election this year are Fred Lambkin of Des Plaines, president, and Ed Conlon of Mount Prospect. The board will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the town hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd.,

Calendar

Monday, March 1

Palatine Toastmasters Club meeting, 8 p.m. at the Palatine Presbyterian Church, Palatine and Rohlfing roads.

Rotary Club of Palatine meeting, 12:15 p.m. at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

Salt Creek Rural Park District meeting, 8 p.m. at the park district office.

Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball Association meeting, 8 p.m. at the city fire station.

International Order of Job's Daughters meeting, Bethel 107, 7 p.m. at Masonic Hall.

Palatine Township Board of Auditors meeting, 8 p.m. at village hall.

Palatine Village Board meeting, 8 p.m. at village hall.

Tuesday, March 2

Palatine Parish Commission meeting, 8 p.m. at village hall.

Palatine Kiwanis Club meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.

Rolling Meadows Library Board meeting, 8:30 p.m. at the library.

Wednesday, March 3

Rolling Meadows Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m. at city hall.

Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. at city hall.

Four Acres Women's American ORT's meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Jack London School, Wheeling.

Thursday, March 4

Palatine Lion's Club meeting, 7 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.

St. Colette's School Board meeting, 8 p.m. at the school library.

Friday, March 5

Palatine Juniors Club Third Annual Antique Show and Sale, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Plum Grove Club.

Parents Without Partners meeting, Northwest Suburban Chapter 168, 8:15 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Junior Stamp Collectors of Rolling Meadows meeting, 3:30 to 5:15 p.m. at the Community Church.

Stowpokes Square Dance Club meeting, 7:01 p.m. at the Euclid Club, Mount Prospect.

Saturday, March 6

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1 Twp. School Post Open

There is one board seat up for election April 10 on the three-member Elk Grove Township Board of School Trustees.

The term of Ned Basile, of 61 Lonsdale, Elk Grove Village, comes up this year, according to Harold Erlandson, school board clerk.

Erlandson, of 1165 Carlisle Ave., Elk Grove Village, is accepting nominating petitions at his home daily Monday through Friday from 6 to 10 p.m. The last day for filing is March 29.

Members are elected to serve six-year terms on the board which holds titles to all elementary school real estate in the township.

Other members of the board whose terms are not up for election this year are Fred Lambkin of Des Plaines, president, and Ed Conlon of Mount Prospect.

The board will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the town hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd.,

Voters Reject Mental Health Levy 3 To 1

by JUDY BRANDES

Northwest suburban voters rejected the proposed four-township mental health referendum almost 3-to-1 Saturday at the polls.

The referendum asked voters in each township to approve a 10-cents-per-\$100 assessed valuation levy that would be collected by the townships and used for mental health and retardation services.

Individually, Palatine, Wheeling, Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships turned

down the referendum, leaving little possibility for a second referendum to be called again this spring.

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Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, March 1, 1971

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Judge OKs High School Boundaries

School attendance lines in southern Arlington Heights will stay the way the High School Dist. 214 school board approved them last fall, despite a lawsuit filed against the board for its decision by an Arlington Heights resident.

Circuit Court Judge Edward Egan said Friday he could not serve as a "super school board" and require the Dist. 214 school board to redraw the attendance boundary between Arlington and Rolling Meadows high schools.

John Kirkland, 606 S. Patton, had asked the court to rule the boundary "arbitrary, capricious and discriminating" against residents on the southwest side of the v. age, while residents in the Scarsdale area in southeast Arlington Heights were allowed to remain in the Arlington High School district.

Kirkland contended that board member Raymond Erickson, 601 S. Burton, used his position as a board member to get his area of Scarsdale included in the Arlington High School area. Erickson lives one block north of the present southern Arlington High School boundary.

In the boundary plan presented to the board last summer, known as "Plan A," Erickson's residence would have been in the Rolling Meadows High School attendance area. At its Nov. 24 meeting, the school board amended Plan A to include all of the Scarsdale area rather than just part in the Arlington High School attendance area.

IN MAKING his decision, Judge Egan said Erickson's address was a matter of public record and did not need to be made public at the Nov. 24 board meeting. Other board members testified earlier last week that they did not know where Erickson lived when they voted on the boundary question.

Kirkland had questioned whether a "conflict of interest" should have stopped Erickson from voting in the 4-to-2 decision. Judge Egan ruled there was not enough evidence on the question of Erickson's motive for asking the administration for an alternate plan for the Scarsdale area, and he could not make a ruling reflecting on a school board member.

"School boards are being brought into court on all sorts of cases. This school board has worked a long period of time on these boundaries and suspicion of one school board member, to me, is not enough to make the court step in and undo what has been done by the board," Egan said.



DAVID HALL DEMONSTRATED the art of glassblowing in the Rolling Meadows Mall Shopping Center last week. Hall, who toured the country last year demonstra-

ting his glass creations, is shown molding a glass tube into a swan.

Seek Applications For Service Award

Rolling Meadows Jaycees 1970 Distinguished Service Award will be presented at the March 23 city council meeting, according to an announcement by Jaycee Pres. Jim Gould yesterday.

The Jaycees have received two applications for the annual award presented

to the outstanding Rolling Meadows civic leader. "Right now we are looking for more applicants," Gould said.

More than 50 applications have been distributed to organizations in the city. Deadline for submitting names of persons for the award is March 5.

"Our qualifications for nomination are that the nominee be one who has given service deserving recognition to his community, family, church and nation," said Gould.

A panel of civic leaders will make the final selection of the distinguished service winner.

Fogarty Heads Fire Aid Co-op

Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty has been voted chairman of the Northwest Mutual Aid Fire Pact by members of the 16 communities involved in the plan.

Fogarty said this week he will be responsible for coordination of the fire department mutual aid plan and also recruitment of additional members into the pact.

"We expect more municipalities to join us soon," Fogarty said. Fogarty said a joint meeting is planned with the Northeast Illinois Fire Chiefs in May to explain the northwest suburban organization.

"Right now most of our growth is in the planning stage," Fogarty continued. He said that a Cook County Fire Aid Pact or even a state pact is a possibility.

The mutual aid pact was finalized in January to improve the system of response on major emergencies in the 16 area communities. The purpose of the plan is to provide the best possible fire protection with the equipment and manpower available to suburban fire departments.

UNDER THE NEW system, a pre-arranged box alarm network with specific codes has been set up throughout the area. When the commanding officer arrives on the scene of the fire and finds his own department will not be able to handle the call without additional help, he asks his local dispatcher to call for a certain box alarm response.

According to Fogarty, the master mutual aid plan had been on the drawing boards since May 4, last year when fire swept through a building at Three Fountains apartment complex in Rolling Meadows. "I think we all realized then

that an improved mutual aid plan was needed in this area . . . a plan which would eliminate delay and guarantee an automatic response with enough equipment and manpower."

Two weeks after final plans were drawn, the effectiveness of the mutual aid was tested at a Meadow Trace apartment fire in Rolling Meadows. Fogarty said the response was excellent at the fire.

Communities involved in the program include Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Glenview, Rural Prospect Heights, North Main, Forest River, Rosemont, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates.

Damage Slight

Gusts Blow In

Spring Thoughts

High winds that roared through the Northwest suburbs Saturday caused minor damage throughout the area, according to scattered reports.

Although the winds did some damage in each community, the powerful gusts caused more inconvenience than serious harm to property.

Reports from throughout the area said the high wind caused windows in some homes and stores to blow out and street signs at many intersections were either blown over or bent also were reported.

At Pal-Waukee Airport in Wheeling, a light plane was reported tipped over at the height of the blasts, but the plane was righted soon after.

In Hoffman Estates, the large sign in front of the Shakey Pizza Parlor was blown down and in Arlington Heights workmen erecting wooden scaffolding at a construction site downtown saw some of their work blown to the ground.

In all, the wind seemed to blow away the cobwebs, make people think of spring instead of winter, and rattle the loose ends of suburban homes and shops.

Students Plan Drive For Trace Victims

Appliances for the 28 families burned out in January's Meadow Trace Apartment fire are being collected by students at St. Theresa School in Palatine.

Sponsored by the student council, the project has already brought in toasters, can openers, blenders, portable ironing boards, lamps, tables, pots and pans, dishes, coffee pots and irons.

This is the first project sponsored by the student council that will serve the outside community.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., made public yesterday an anonymous letter, on FBI stationery and purportedly from 10 FBI agents, charging that the agency has lost effectiveness because its agents must spend so much time polishing the image of J. Edgar Hoover.

The letter charges that Hoover, to enhance his reputation as a crime fighter, has had FBI conviction statistics padded and has concentrated on chalking up arrests among minority group members for crimes too insignificant to attract the attention of local police departments.

Senate reformers looked to their absentee colleagues yesterday to "come

back to the trenches" this week for their crucial third attempt to weaken the power of a minority to hold the senate at its mercy by filibuster.

A vote will be taken tomorrow in the third try for the two-thirds majority required to break the filibuster which, since Jan. 25, has blocked a Senate vote on an attempt to make it easier to silence filibusterers and force an issue to a vote.

Senate rules now require a two-thirds vote—a minimum of 67 votes in the 100-member chamber—to stop a filibuster. The reformers want to change the requirement to three-fifths, a minimum of 60 votes.

The State

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie Friday asked the federal government to declare the flood-ravaged course of the Rock and Pecatonica rivers in Illinois a disaster area.

In a letter to the federal Small Business Administration, Ogilvie said flood waters this week damaged or destroyed more than 400 homes plus scores of public works and buildings.

A Civil Defense survey has shown 200 homes damaged or destroyed in Freeport by flooding from the Pecatonica, he said.

In addition, Ogilvie said, at least 150 homes in North Park and 15 in Loves Park, two communities north of Rockford, were damaged or destroyed by waters from the Rock River.

The World

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt said yesterday his country will not conclude a separate peace with Israel because Israel is guilty of aggression "against the entire Arab nation."

"As far as we are concerned, we have

always rejected a separate Egyptian settlement — and it was continually available to us — because we believe that there can be no partial settlement of an aggression which occurred against the entire Arab nation," Sadat said.

Rescue crews recovered the bodies of nine men and a woman Sunday from the English Channel — the latest victims of a tragic "chain reaction" series of shipwrecks.

Coast Guard officers said the bodies apparently came from the 2,371-ton Greek freighter Niki, missing since it sailed Saturday night from Dunkirk, France, on the way to Alexandria, Egypt.

The freighter apparently sank in the area where two ships wet down last month — the tanker Texaco Caribbean, sunk by a collision, and the West German freighter Brandenburg, which piled up on the sunken tanker.

The War

U.S. aircraft supporting South Vietnam's offensive against the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos were credited yesterday with killing 542 North Vietnamese, many of them around Hill 31 in a fierce tank battle. A South Vietnamese commander said North Vietnamese crews were locked in tanks and ordered to "win or die."

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Blackboard

Students Deserve Better Assemblies

by JIM HODL

"Tale of the bleachers"

Opportunities for learning
Overlooked in many schools
Have often been assemblies,
Which could be useful tools.
The plight is ours at Palatine.
And this we're sure you know.
For who would stand in line
To see most pep assembly shows?
Entertainment like the Spurlows
Isn't very hard to find.
And of speakers there are many
To stimulate the mind.
An enjoyable assembly
Is just what this school needs.
And a little culture here and there
Could sow some useful seeds
A speaker, then, or singer,
Or dancer, or a play
And maybe sitting on the bleachers
Would no longer ruin a day.

This poem appeared recently in the Cutlass, the student newspaper at Palatine Township High School. It points to an age-old bugaboo that confronts students at high schools, lack of enjoyable assemblies.

After a line of boring speakers awards assemblies and pre-foo, all game rallies, there seems to be little room left for anything enjoyable.

Back when I attended Gordon Tech High School in Chicago, a long time ago, one of the biggest wastes of time were the pep-rallies. We had one a year before our team played Weber High School unless we made it to the city finals.

Each pep-rally followed a set formula. The principal would give a fire and brimstone speech. The football coach would outdo the principal in praising our team. An English teacher would get up and say, "I'll have you know a Weber is really a person who makes feet for ducks." Then the cheerleaders would hop all over the place.

ON THE FOLLOWING Sunday, Weber would beat our pants off!

Speakers would visit the school and talk on such exciting subjects as highway safety and donating money to some Southern charity.

Awards assemblies usually amounted to some teacher patting students in his sponsored club on the back. Once, a



James Hodl

math teacher spent an hour patting himself on the back because he was named national advisor of the year in his group and received a form letter from former Pres. Johnson congratulating him.

A high point of the year was a visit from the folks at Fisher Body. At least the mechanical show they presented held the interest of most. And, one also got ideas for entering the Fisher Body car designing contest to win a scholarship.

A friend of mine designed a car back in 1963 that resembled today's Oldsmobile Cutlass. Fisher failed to spot his talent then and he now pumps Arco gas on Chicago's west side.

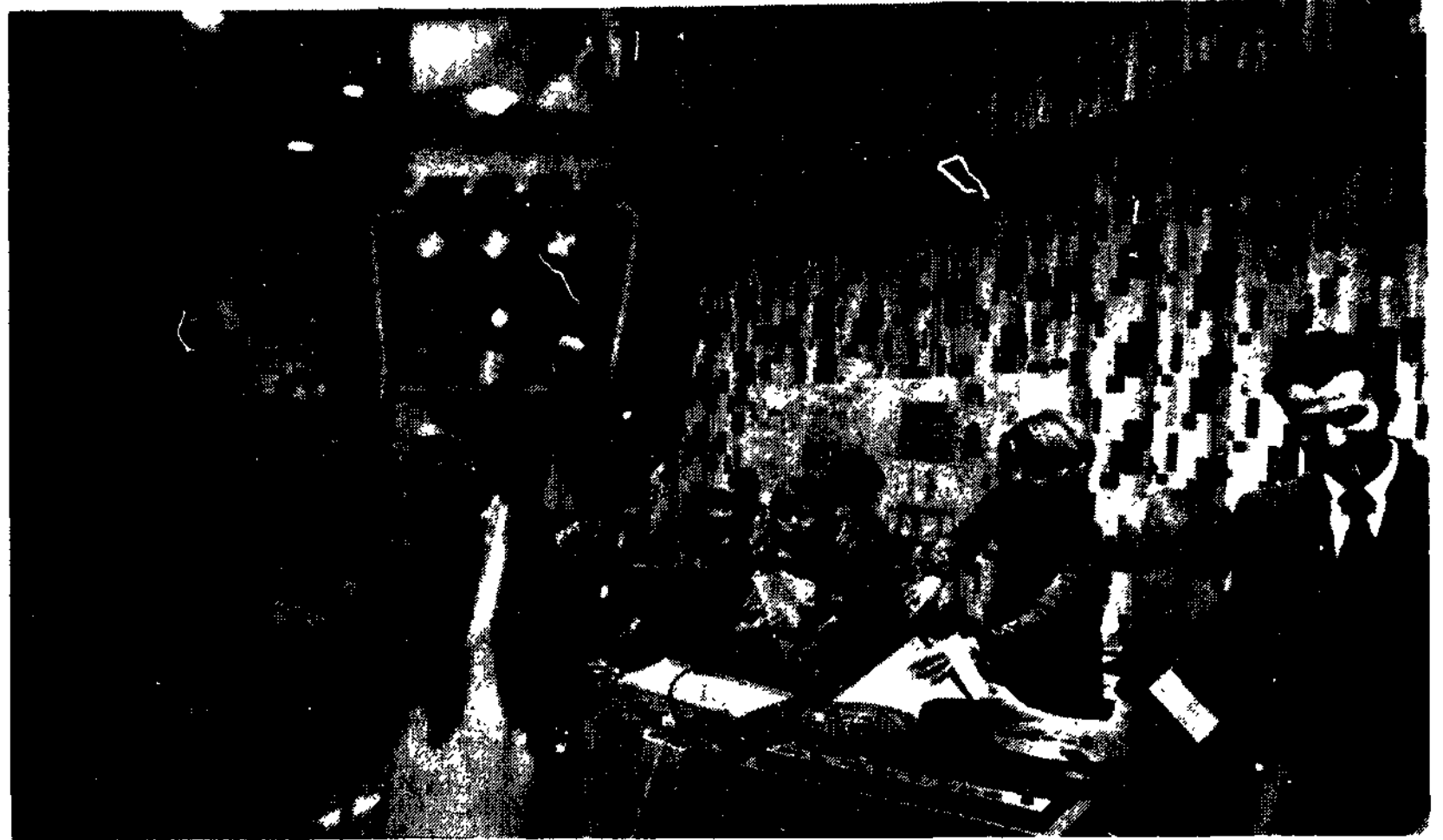
STUDENTS AT Palatine seem to be getting the same that I got at Gordon Tech, only updated. They are asking for enjoyable and cultural assemblies and should get them.

Perhaps the school should try to get Miss Val Gray and her black culture assembly that appeared at Fremd High School recently. That assembly filled the bill on both accounts asked for in the Cutlass poem.

Palatine could get other interesting shows and speakers on the school circuit. Monster film star John Carradine delivers a humorous but cultural Shakespeare show. With interest in the supernatural on the increase, many students would find a speaker knowledgeable in parapsychology interesting.

Cartoonist Al Capp will have everybody at the edge of their seat and on the defensive with his observations on left-wingers. There are also many dance and dramatic groups traveling the school circuit these days.

An occasional assembly will be a good educating force for students, but only if it is enjoyable. A dull assembly only makes a bleacher bench a better place to sleep than the back row of some classrooms.



A VARIETY OF EQUIPMENT used professionally in the field of mass media and communications was displayed and demonstrated at Winston Churchill School during "The Wonderful World of Work" vision videotaping equipment in preparation for the fair.

Palatine Man Charged For Perjury

A 19-year-old Palatine man was charged with perjury Friday by Arlington Heights police minutes after charges against him were dismissed in the Arlington Heights branch of the Circuit Court of Cook County.

The man, Rory W. Miezio, of 429 W. Helen St., Palatine, originally appeared before Circuit Court Magistrate John J. Limperis on charges of improper license plates and driving with no license plate lights.

Patrolman Patrick Kennedy of the Arlington Heights police said Miezio was displaying passenger car plates on his van type vehicle instead of the required truck plates. Kennedy testified that the van-type vehicle had no rear seat, and was therefore required to display the truck plates.

Limperis fined the man \$20 and \$5 court costs on the license plate light charge, but dismissed the other charge when Miezio testified that he had since installed a rear seat in the vehicle.

KENNEDY SAID that after the charge was dismissed he went into the municipal building parking lot and looked inside the vehicle. The patrolman said a seat was in the rear but was not permanently installed and was not capable of accommodating passengers.

Kennedy said he then returned to the building and arrested the man for perjury. Miezio was also recharged with displaying improper license plates.

Patrolman Scott Rudolph of the Arlington Heights police then searched the vehicle, according to Kennedy and found alcoholic beverages in the rear and discovered that the door latches did not function properly. Miezio was then charged with possession of alcoholic beverages by a minor and driving an unsafe motor vehicle.

Miezio was brought back before Limperis who set bond at \$2,000 and scheduled the man to appear in court March 12.

Policeman Shoots Self Accidentally

A Skokie police officer received minor injuries Thursday evening when a derringer he was carrying fired by accident.

Thomas McEnaney, 720 S. Merle, Wheeling, was driving on the Harper College campus when the seat belt in his car hooked on to the derringer and fired it. The bullet grazed McEnaney's leg.

McEnaney was carrying the derringer in a trouser holster. Palatine police said. After the gun fired, he drove himself to Northwest Community Hospital, where he was treated and released. McEnaney's injury consisted of a six inch scratch, police said.

McEnaney was on the Harper campus to attend night classes.

Man Is Charged In Auto Accident

A truck struck a car Thursday evening on Rohlwing near Palatine Road, resulting in damage to both vehicles.

No injuries, however, resulted. Police said John Enrich, 918 E. Sayles, Palatine, lost control of his car after swerving to miss a parked car at the corner of Rohlwing and Glencoe roads and hit a truck, driven by Othal Rink, 859 Babcock Dr., Palatine.

Palatine police issued tickets for wrong lane usage and driving with an invalid driver's license to Enrich.

Students To Get Credit For Pass-Fail Classes

Juniors and seniors in High School Dist. 211 will be able to take enrichment courses on a pass-fail basis beginning next fall.

The school board approved the pass-fail plan at its meeting Monday night.

Courses required for graduation or admission to college will not be considered for the pass-fail system, John O'Dell, assistant to the superintendent, said.

"We are implementing this program to encourage students to take enrichment courses, those they would like to take but don't want to get graded on," O'Dell said.

Students will be able to take one pass-fail course each semester for which they will receive credit.

THE BOARD ALSO moved to standardize athletic disciplinary policies in the district. Each school will have an athletic board which will serve as the disciplinary group for all athletic activities.

The school principal, athletic director and selected members of the coaching staff will be members of the board.

A student may be suspended from an athletic team for smoking, drinking and using dangerous drugs, as well as misconduct and violation of the regulations established at the beginning of the season by the coach.

The athletic board will have three options when a case comes before it: dismiss the charges, place the athlete on probation for a specific length of time, or suspend the athlete for two weeks or up to the remainder of the season with the approval of the superintendent.

New vocational programs, including health occupations orientation, survey of engineering technology, teacher's aide program, future teacher's program, food preparation and services, applied horticulture and cosmetology, were approved for next year.

Com. Edison Substation Approval Is Postponed

Approval of a Commonwealth Edison substation in Rolling Meadows was postponed by a special city zoning commission last week, after city officials found inadequacies in the utility company's proposal.

Improved plans will be presented to the zoning commission Thursday for an electrical substation on a tract of land south of Golf Road near the intersection of Golf and the Northwest Tollway. The substation will tap off existing transmission lines that run along the tollway so that voltage can be used by residents in the area.

"Apparently we misinterpreted the

zoning code," said Paul Parker, dist. supt. of Edison's northwest area. "Rolling Meadows codes require a 90 foot set back from the property line to the fence around the substation," he said. Plans did not allow the 90 foot requirement.

"They also questioned the tax revenue to the city," Parker said city officials wanted to know all equipment at the station which would be taxable as personal property.

John Rock, chairman of the zoning commission said, "We wanted more reason for them coming to the city. We also wanted to know how congested the area will become."

Officials at Commonwealth Edison said the substation is sought to handle the projected growth in the area. Residents will get better electrical service, according to Commonwealth Edison officials.

The substation will be installed in three or four years, according to preliminary plans. Plans also show four transformers enclosed in a fence and a brick veneer control building.

133 Attend Annual Blue-Gold Banquet

The annual Blue and Gold Dinner of Rolling Meadows Cub pack 180 was held recently in the Community Church.

The dinner was attended by 68 boys, 58 fathers and seven den mothers and den coaches. John Thompson, the neighborhood commissioner, presented the cub scout charter to Joseph Markelonis, who accepted on behalf of the Salk School PTA, Pack 180 sponsor.

Other demonstrations presented at the meeting were on the use of instant Shake-a-Pudding, the care of pots and pans and the types of mixer games that can be played at parties.

Later in the meeting, the 4-H girls also planned their Progressive Supper which will be held March 20 at the homes of members.

Members are elected to serve six-year terms on the board which holds titles to all elementary school real estate in the township.

Other members of the board whose terms are not up for election this year are Fred Lambkin of Des Plaines, president, and Ed Conlon of Mount Prospect.

The board will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the town hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd.,

Calendar

Monday, March 1

Palatine Toastmasters Club meeting, 8 p.m. at the Palatine Presbyterian Church, Palatine and Rohlwing roads.

Rotary Club of Palatine meeting, 12:15 p.m. at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

Salt Creek Rural Park District meeting, 8 p.m. at the park district office.

Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball Association meeting, 8 p.m. at the city fire station.

International Order of Job's Daughters meeting, Bethel 107, 7 p.m. at Masonic Hall.

Palatine Township Board of Auditors meeting, 8 p.m. at town hall.

Palatine Village Board meeting, 8 p.m. at village hall.

Tuesday, March 2

Palatine Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m. at village hall.

Palatine Kiwanis Club meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.

Rolling Meadows Library Board meeting, 8:30 p.m. at the library.

Wednesday, March 3

Rolling Meadows Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m. at city hall.

Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. at city hall.

Four Acres Women's American ORT's meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Jack London School, Wheeling.

Thursday, March 4

Palatine Lion's Club meeting, 7 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.

St. Colette's School Board meeting, 8 p.m. at the school library.

Friday, March 5

Palatine Juniors Club Third Annual Antique Show and Sale, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Plum Grove Club.

Parents Without Partners meeting, Northwest Suburban Chapter 168, 8:15 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Junior Stamp Collectors of Rolling Meadows meeting, 3:30 to 5:15 p.m. at the Community Church.

Slowpokes Square Dance Club meeting, 10:11 p.m. at the Euclid School, Mount Prospect.

Saturday, March 6

Palatine Juniors Club Third Annual Antique Show and Sale, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Plum Grove Club.

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Tammy Meade



School Dist. 15 (that's Palatine and Rolling Meadows schools) is participating in an extensive program to re-educate our young people about the meaning of the PAL sign in Palatine and the Safety-Line sign in Rolling Meadows.

Each school will participate for one week by having the signs displayed in every classroom for the children to see and the teacher to talk about it.

It's very reassuring to look down our typical suburban streets and see these signs in many of the windows, just like a policeman at every door.

The children are being told when they can go to these houses. There might be a tornado alert and he's only half-way home or perhaps a mean dog is chasing him. Whatever the situation, help is only a house or two away.

Mothers, if you want to help, here is your chance. No meetings to attend, no telephone calls to make, and no committee reports to make. Just call your PTA president, your PTA safety chairman or Mrs. Jo Anne Youman, PTA Council Safety and Juvenile Protection Chairman at 358-4196. They'll do the rest!

What is Little City? What type of children can be placed there? Is it expensive and is there a waiting list? In response to questions asked about Little City, Little City is a residential community for the mentally retarded child. It is Little City's objective to guide and enrich the child's experience so that through the development of attitudes, understandings and skills he may be better able to become a contributing member of society. Residents live in cottages in groups to

maintain a family atmosphere. Group activities are primarily designed to assist residents in learning to work together for shared goals.

Little City accepts the mentally retarded child of either sex. There are no geographic limitations and children of all races and religions are accepted.

Generally, children six years and over are eligible for placement. There is no upper age limit; however, there must be a group in which the child can function. Little City can provide lifetime placement.

There is no fixed tuition rate. The cost is individually determined with the parent and Little City's admissions committee.

Music at Little City is used as an incentive to encourage good behavior. Music lessons are used to selected students only if they have maintained overall acceptable behavior.

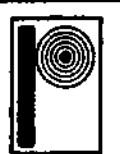
Four individual sessions and eleven group sessions are structured to bring about desired behavioral changes during the class period itself. A variety of vocal, instrumental and dance experiences are provided through the assistance of volunteers and from Harper College students.

LITTLE CITY is continually attempting to expand its facilities but there are approximately 600 applications on the active waiting list. The applications are not given rank by date of request. Selection is made on the basis of which child fits into the opening which occurs.

If you are interested in placing a child at Little City, the first step is to request a pre-admission form. You may phone 358-5510, or write Social Service Department, Little City, Palatine, Ill.

Tuesday, March 2, is the date of the orientation for all eighth grade students who will be attending Rolling Meadows High School next year. The meeting will be held in the Forest View High School gymnasium beginning at 7:30 p.m. The presentation will last about one hour. Parents are urged to attend this meeting.

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Voters Reject Mental Health Levy 3 To 1

by JUDY BRANDES

Northwest suburban voters rejected the proposed four-township mental health referendum almost 3-to-1 Saturday at the polls.

The referendum asked voters in each township to approve a 10-cents-per-\$100 assessed valuation levy that would be collected by the townships and used for mental health and retardation services.

Individually, Palatine, Wheeling, Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships turned down the referendum, leaving little possibility for a second referendum to be called again this spring.

THE REFERENDUM was proposed by the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council in late December to provide local tax funds for mental health and retardation agencies in the Northwest suburbs. Initially, the referendum would have helped erase a \$450,000 debt the agencies have this year because a court order stopped the townships from distributing excess township funds to them.

The referendum also would have provided local funds for a comprehensive mental health care plan that would be developed by the mental health council.

The council is made up of two representatives from each of the township mental health boards and one representative each from 12 agencies providing mental health and retardation services in the area.

IN WHEELING TOWNSHIP, where the largest number of registered voters came out, the referendum was defeated

3,168 to 1,106. About 9 per cent of the registered voters voted.

Schaumburg Township, which had the lightest voter turnout, defeated the referendum 884 to 162, or about 5 to 1.

Palatine Township, with an 8 per cent registered voter turnout, defeated the referendum 1,264 to 466.

Elk Grove Township voters turned down the referendum 1,821 to 693. About 8 per cent of the registered voters came out.

KENNETH DOUGAN, referendum coordinator, attributed the defeat to economics and a negative attitude of people throughout the nation toward most subjects. "As I've gone around campaigning for this referendum, I found people generally don't believe in most things. They don't believe in the President, the Vietnam war, Paul Powell, a lot of things. Looking at these results, not much could have been done to change this attitude as far as mental health is concerned."

Dougan said the agencies will have to discuss the implications of the defeat and how it will affect their present programs before they decide what to do next.

"I've talked to a number of agencies and they are all quite disappointed and concerned about curtailing present services and developing more programs to meet current needs."

Dougan said the agencies and the mental health council would probably wait for new legislation to come out on mental health rather than try to pass another referendum in 60 days, the time required before another election on the same issue can be called.



The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Increasing cloudiness, high near 40. Westerly winds 15-25 mph, diminishing by tonight.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy, a little warmer.

15th Year—114

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Prospect Heights Residents Hear Annex Procedure

A group of about 60 Prospect Heights persons learned necessary annexation procedures of their area to the Village of Mount Prospect during a Thursday meeting.

The group was comprised of the people who will go door-to-door later this month in the "new town" area, east of Wolf Road, with petitions requesting annexation to the Village of Mount Prospect.

The annexation proposal includes the Woodview, Rainbow Ridge, Castle Heights, Euclid Lake, and Parkway homeowner associations in portions of Prospect Heights and unincorporated Mount Prospect.

A four-man team outlined the annexation procedure at the meeting so the group will be able to answer residents' questions when circulating petitions. The team included Robert Teichert, mayor of Mount Prospect, Marie Caylor, secretary of the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations, Art Brescia, president of the council, and Patrick Link, a Prospect Heights attorney.

According to Mrs. Caylor, the petitions should be ready by the middle of March. "We had expected to have them ready last week, however, we now have to have the area surveyed a second time. A portion of the Euclid Lake Association, which we had included in our survey, was also included in the boundaries of the proposed City of Prospect Heights."

Link told the group the petitions must be signed by a majority of the "owners of record of land, and by a majority of the electors." Each association is now counting the voters and property owners in its area.

"I would encourage you to get 70 or 90 per cent of the necessary signatures," Teichert said. "A bare majority of signatures would indicate you have only met the requirements."

The signed petitions will be turned into the Cook County Circuit Court, which will set a date for a public hearing. If there is no objections, the court will then direct the Village of Mount Prospect to make a decision on the annexation request.

rec the Village of Mount Prospect to make a decision on the annexation request.

Teichert said the village will probably have a study made of the area proposed for annexation, before making a decision. "The study will probably show the total revenue coming from the area will be lower than the cost of services that must be provided in the area," he predicted.

"I don't think we should measure annexation by dollars," Teichert said. "If we did, Mount Prospect would be very small today."

"It is my theory that a balanced community is the essence of growth. And we should measure the value of an annexation by asking if the property is comparable to what we would have built," Teichert said.

Members of the group were concerned about the effect of the annexation on their taxes and current services. Teichert said, "Your taxes will go up, but your costs will go down. You will be charged for such things as garbage collection and fire protection in your municipal tax rather than in a separate bill."

The fire department currently serving the unincorporated area may be merged with the Mount Prospect Fire Department. Probably this would be arranged in a preannexation agreement.

After annexation the residents will receive police protection from the village rather than the Cook County Sheriff's Police. Teichert said the municipal force has an average of one man for every 1,000 residents. County protection falls far short of this ratio.

One resident asked if the assessment of his property would increase after annexation, consequently increasing his taxes. Link explained the county assesses property every four years. "Annexation will not affect your property assessment. However the selling price of your home may increase."



TRAGEDY FILLED the final scene of William Shakespeare's play, "Hamlet," presented Tuesday by fifth graders at Robert Frost School in Pros-

pect Heights. Mark Simmons, as Ophelia, holds the dying Laertes, played by Tom Blondell, in the last scene of the play.

Schools Bond Issue Date Set; Budget Trimmed

The Dist. 21 School Board has voted to cut its 1971-72 budget by \$500,000 and to ask voters to approve a \$4.5 million bond issue and increases in their tax rates.

The bond issue and tax increases will be presented to the voters in a referendum on April 10, the same day as the Dist. 21 school board election.

The bond issue will cover the construction of new schools in Prospect Heights and Buffalo Grove. The district includes parts of Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights, most of Wheeling and the Cook County section of Buffalo Grove.

The number of staff members who will lose their jobs in the cutback is not known, school officials said. Some whose positions are dropped will fill vacancies in other areas.

FOLLOWING A two-hour executive session Thursday, the Dist. 21 School Board voted unanimously to hold the referendum. The board also voted unanimously to cut the tentative 1971-72 school budget from \$6.6 million to \$6.1 million. Both actions were taken at the recommendation of Supt. Kenneth Gill.

On the ballot in the April 10 referendum will be a proposal to raise the educational fund tax rate by 20 cents, from \$1.60 per \$100 of assessed valuation to \$1.80 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

A building fund tax rate increase from 25 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation to 35 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation will also be on the ballot.

Passage of the two tax rate increases would increase a homeowner's taxes by about \$30 yearly on a house assessed at \$10,000, according to Gill.

THE BOND issue will ask voter approval to issue bonds to construct a new elementary school in Prospect Heights, a new elementary school in the Mill Creek subdivision of Buffalo Grove and additions to the three existing junior high schools.

Passage of the bond issue would provide sufficient schools for the district through 1974 or 1975, Asst. Supt. John Barger told the board.

The budget cutbacks will eliminate the developmental reading program, the position of coordinator of community-school programming, the police liaison program, the job of coordinator of volunteers, the practical arts program, all social workers, the position of director of

DIST. 21 SCHOOLS

Arlington Heights: Poe.
Buffalo Grove: Alcott, Cooper, Kilmer and Longfellow.

Prospect Heights: Robert Frost.
Wheeling: Eugene Field, Holmes, London, Sandburg, Tardirgton, Twain and Whitman.

pupil personnel services, all elementary school assistant principals, all junior high study hall teachers, the junior high Spanish program and all staff recruiting, except that done by the district personnel director.

In addition, the number of speech therapists will be reduced from seven to four in the next school year, the number of nurses from six to four, and professional librarians from four to one. A minimum of one learning disabilities teacher, one music teacher and one physical education teacher will be provided in each school.

GILL SAID THE cutbacks were necessary because the district will receive less state aid in the coming year. He added that passage of the April 10 referendum will be necessary to prevent the district from making further cutbacks in the 1972-73 budget.

Passage of the referendum would have no effect on the 1971-72 budget since this tax money would not be received until 1972.

Gill termed last week, "a tragic week for the district."

"The teachers are upset and rightly so. None of the cuts are frills. It is a blow to them. And I imagine the residents won't like it either, but there was no alternative."

Gill said he had consulted at great length with Dist. 21 staff members to determine what cuts could be made in the school program.

Gill said he is optimistic that the April 10 referendum will be passed.

"I have to think it will pass. I don't think the people will let their schools go to pieces. A tax hike will help us to keep from cutting next year's budget further. I hope future state aid increases will allow us to rebuild the parts of the program that have been eliminated."

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., made public yesterday an anonymous letter, on FBI stationery and purportedly from 10 FBI agents, charging that the agency has lost effectiveness because its agents must spend so much time polishing the image of J. Edgar Hoover.

The letter charges that Hoover, to enhance his reputation as a crime fighter, has had FBI conviction statistics padded and has concentrated on chalking up arrests among minority group members for crimes too insignificant to attract the attention of local police departments.

Senate reformers looked to their absentee colleagues yesterday to "come

back to the trenches" this week for their crucial third attempt to weaken the power of a minority to hold the senate at its mercy by filibuster.

A vote will be taken tomorrow in the third try for the two-thirds majority required to break the filibuster which, since Jan. 25, has blocked a Senate vote on an attempt to make it easier to silence filibusterers and force an issue to a vote.

Senate rules now require a two-thirds vote—a minimum of 67 votes in the 100-member chamber—to stop a filibuster. The reformers want to change the requirement to three-fifths, a minimum of 60 votes.

The State
Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie Friday asked the federal government to declare the flood-ravaged course of the Rock and Pecatonica rivers in Illinois a disaster area.

In a letter to the federal Small Business Administration, Ogilvie said flood waters this week damaged or destroyed more than 400 homes plus scores of public works and buildings.

A Civil Defense survey has shown 200 homes damaged or destroyed in Freeport by flooding from the Pecatonica, he said.

In addition, Ogilvie said, at least 150 homes in North Park and 15 in Loves Park, two communities north of Rockford, were damaged or destroyed by waters from the Rock River.

The World
President Anwar Sadat of Egypt said yesterday his country will not conclude a separate peace with Israel because Israel is guilty of aggression "against the entire Arab nation."

"As far as we are concerned, we have

always rejected a separate Egyptian settlement — and it was continually available to us — because we believe that there can be no partial settlement of an aggression which occurred against the entire Arab nation," Sadat said.

Rescue crews recovered the bodies of nine men and a woman Sunday from the English Channel — the latest victims of a tragic "chain reaction" series of shipwrecks.

Coast Guard officers said the bodies apparently came from the 2,371-ton Greek freighter Niki, missing since it sailed Saturday night from Dunkirk, France, on the way to Alexandria, Egypt.

The freighter apparently sank in the area where two ships went down last month — the tanker Texaco Caribbean, sunk by a collision, and the West German freighter Brandenburg, which piled up on the sunken tanker.

The War

U.S. aircraft supporting South Vietnam's offensive against the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos were credited yesterday with killing 542 North Vietnamese, many of them around Hill 31 in a fierce tank battle. A South Vietnamese commander said North Vietnamese crews were locked in tanks and ordered to "win or die."

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Marilyn Hallman



That income tax deadline is fast approaching. If you're proficient at filling out the simple 1040 form, the Northwest Opportunity Center wants you!

Low-income families in the area need help completing their forms. Volunteers are needed on a regular weekly basis on Monday or Tuesday evening or Thursday afternoon between now and April 15. People with bookkeeping or accounting experience are especially needed. If you're willing to help out, call Phyllis Miller at 255-3456.

HERE'S A RAH! RAH! for the St. Paul Lutheran School cheerleaders. Competing with 14 other groups from Lutheran Schools, the girls won first place in the recent cheerleading competition. Girls on the squad are Jane Koeppen, Cheryl Van Putte, Diane Altenbern, Catherine Stearns, and Suzanne Tolzien.

ON THE DEAN'S list for scholastic achievement are several Mount Prospect college students. They are Donna Hinrichs, a senior at the University of Colorado in Boulder. A psychology major, her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinrichs, 206 S. I-Oka.

Patricia Pratt, 2066 Scott Terrace, a junior at Milton College in Milton, Wis. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pratt.

Barbara Joyn, a junior at Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill. A speech therapy major, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Joyn, 1418 Small Ln.

FIFTH GRADERS at Sunset Park School may be able to tell you which came first — the chicken or the egg. They've been watching chicks develop, and eggs hatch, as part of a science unit. Each day they opened a fertilized egg to study the embryo's development. Baby chicks hatched from other eggs. They are now back home on the Busse farm, which donated the eggs.

DESPITE WOMEN'S Lib efforts, the art of homemaking is still thriving. Nineteen Mount Prospect High School seniors were among 650,000 girls throughout the country who competed recently in the annual Betty Crocker scholarship test. This test checks the girls' homemaking knowledge and attitudes.

As a result of her test score, Elizabeth Mason, 708 N. Pine St., has been named 1971 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for Mount Prospect High School. She will receive a pin and a certificate. Her selection also makes her eligible for state and national honors, including one of 102 college scholarships. The national winner will receive a \$5,000 scholarship.

Tale ended: There's a local office which lets expectant mothers work almost to their "due date" as long as they feel up to it. One day a former employee stopped by to show off her newborn son. Hearing the baby cry, a man in an office down the hall muttered, "I knew it would happen some day!"

4 Candidates Will Speak At District PTAs

The four caucus-endorsed candidates running for the Mount Prospect School District 57 school board will begin speaking to the districts' PTAs Thursday.

Edith Freund, 107 N. Thorndyke; Robert Novy, 206 E. Council Tr.; Erwin Linkman, 508 N. Elmhurst Ave. and Kenneth Panczyk, 509 S. Albert St. are competing in the April 10 elections for two board seats that will be vacated by current board members Pat Kimball and Jack Ronchetto. Both Mrs. Kimball and Ronchetto have chosen not to run.

The public may attend the meetings. Dist. 57 covers northern and central Mount Prospect. All candidates have been invited to each of the meetings.

THE SPEAKING SCHEDULE is as follows:

March 4 — Sunset Park School, 601 W. Lombard Blvd.; 1:15 p.m.

March 11 — Gregory School, 400 E. Gregory St.; 7:30 p.m.

March 16 — Westbrook School, 105 S. Busse Road, 8 p.m., then to Fairview School, 300 N. Fairview Ave.

March 18 — Abraham Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln St., candidates to be introduced at PTA Fun Night dinner at 6:30 p.m., then to William Busse School, 101 N. Owen St., at 8 p.m.

March 25 — Lions Park School, 300 E. Council Tr., 8 p.m. Open forum; candidates will answer written questions from the audience.

MPEA May Ask Other Aid

The possibility of asking the Illinois Education Association (IEA) to intervene in a Dist. 57 grievance over a recent calendar revision will be considered by members of the Mount Prospect Education Association (MPEA) this afternoon.

According to David Metzler, Chairman of the MPEA negotiations team, the MPEA governing board has agreed to turn the entire matter over to the IEA and National Education Association (NEA) to be handled legally. He said the proposal would be presented to the teachers at an MPEA meeting at Lincoln Junior High School at 4 p.m. today.

Metzler said if the teachers approve, the IEA would be notified. "If they don't approve, the board will have to come up with something else," he said.

The calendar revision, which substi-

tutes a teacher institute day for the day after Easter (previously a day off for teachers), was approved recently by the school board. The April workshop was scheduled to replace a workshop Sept. 4. Dist. 57 teachers walked out of that workshop after rejecting a board contract offer for the 1970-71 school year.

METZLER SAID teachers consider the rescheduling a "reprimand" and a violation of an "amnesty agreement" included in the final negotiated contract reached between the board and the MPEA, teacher bargaining agent, last fall. The agreement states that "no reprisals of any nature" will be taken against the teachers for walking out.

Metzler said the board chose to ask the

IEA to become involved because "We don't want to go out and hire our own attorneys and the IEA was the originator of that amnesty agreement."

"It's their amnesty clause being challenged and they should be willing to work with us on it," he said.

A letter sent to Supt. Eric Sahiberg in November from G. T. Gilluly, deputy superintendent of the Cook County Office of Public Instruction, notified the board and administration that absenteeism at a designated teacher workshop is in violation of the Illinois School Code. Gilluly said that if another work shop isn't scheduled during the current school year, the teachers must be docked one day's pay.

Hospital Awards Volunteer Pins

Award pins for volunteer service at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines were awarded recently to four Mount Prospect women.

The four are Mrs. P. R. Ennesy, 100 hours service; Bernita Haben, 500 hours service; Mrs. E. A. Dwiell, 1,000 hours service and Mrs. E. J. Van Huisel, 100 hours service.

The women are all members of the ladies auxiliary at the hospital.

Minor Fire At Randhurst

A fire in the bottom of a rubbish chute broke out shortly before 8 p.m. Saturday in the basement of the Montgomery Ward Department Store at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

Mount Prospect Fire Chief Larry Pairitz said firemen extinguished the blaze in less than half an hour. He said there was no damage to the store building.

There were no shoppers in the store at the time of the fire. Saturdays the store is closed at 5:30 p.m. Heat from the fire in the basement

caused some boxes on the building's first floor to start burning, Pairitz said.

Between 25 and 28 firemen and five fire engines from the Mount Prospect and Des Plaines fire departments responded to the alarm.

Pairitz said the Mount Prospect Fire Department was notified of the fire about 7:50 p.m. The fire activated an automatic alarm at the store that is linked to the fire department. About the same time, a store employee called the fire department.

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What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, MARCH 1

Mt. Prospect Women's Club

Art Department

Community Center — 9:30 a.m.

Mt. Prospect Rotary Club

Old Orchard Club — 12:15

MT Tops

Community Center — 1 p.m.

Search and Share

(Men's Round Table

Discussion Group)

Village Pancake House — 6:30 p.m.

Prospect Heights School District 23

Board of Education

MacArthur Junior High — 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Toastmasters

Community Center — 7:45 p.m.

American Legion Post 525

Community Center — 8 p.m.

Arlington Heights Chapter SPEBSQSA

Knights of Columbus Hall 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect School District 57

Board Meeting

Administration Building — 8:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 2

Mt. Prospect Women's Club

Reciprocity Day Luncheon

Community Center — 12 noon

Tops of the Evening

Bank of Rolling Meadows — 7:30 p.m.

Prospective Waistways

Friedrichs Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Boy's Baseball

Board Meeting

Community Center — 7:30 p.m.

VFW Prospect Post 1337

Ladies Auxiliary Business Meeting

VFW Hall — 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Village Board

Village Hall — 8 p.m.

River Trails School District 26

Board of Education

Park View School — 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Fire Department

Women's Auxiliary

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

E-Hart Youth Leaders Meeting

Community Center — 9:30 a.m.

Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club

Kingswood Methodist Church,

Buffalo Grove — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Prospect Heights Women's Club

Old Orchard Country Club — 11 a.m.

Women's American

Far Acres ORT

Jack Olson Junior High,

Wheeling — 7:30 p.m.

Prospect Moose Lodge 660

VFW Hall — 8 p.m.

Trims

Community Center — 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

Extensioners of Mt. Prospect

Drop-In Center

Community Presbyterian Church —

10:30 to 3 p.m.

Arlington Heights Over 50 Club

Drop In Center

Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights

10:30 to 3 p.m.

Military Gaming

Community Center — 6:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Library Board

Staff Room of the Library — 7:30 p.m.

Tops for Men

Friedrichs Funeral Home — 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Combined Appeal

Board Meeting

Mt. Prospect State Bank — 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Lions Club

Board Meeting

Community Center — 8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 5

Northwest Philatelic Club

St. Mark Lutheran Church

Recreation Building — 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Chess Club

Community Center — 8 p.m.

Stowpokes Square Dance

Ribbon Dance

Euclid School — 8 p.m.

Parents Without Partners

Knights of Columbus Hall,

Arlington Heights — 8:15

SUNDAY, MARCH 7

Fifth Wheelers

Trinity Lutheran Church,

Des Plaines — 7:30 p.m.

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Religion Today

by Rev. Lester Kinsolving

Despite more than 100 deaths in the boxing ring since 1900 — plus the unnumbered army of brain damaged ("punch drunk") ex-boxers — the expressed concern of organized religion about boxing has been minimal and isolated.

Nearly two decades ago, Jesuit Father Alfredo Buschi wrote that "Boxing cannot be justified from a moral viewpoint, but must be condemned as something gravely ill-fitted in itself. It not only produces but aims to produce serious injuries which can become permanent and lead to death. It makes a beast of a man, an adoration of brute strength, of the fist which can pulverize the brain."

Replied The Vatican's L'Osservatore Romano: "Rocky Marciano is a fervent, practicing Catholic. Many boxers, both in Italy and the U.S. cross themselves before entering the ring, which would be sacrilegious if boxing were essentially immoral."

In 1961, the Rt. Rev. Nelson Burroughs, Episcopal Bishop of Ohio, noted that "Five men have been killed in the boxing ring since the first of January." Bishop Burroughs now retired, went on to assert that "To encourage their potential violation of the Sixth Commandment and to pit man against man under the guise of American entertainment is in my judgment a denial of our Lord's emphasis on the sacredness and value of human personality."

Yet such ecclesiastical concern has been rare — despite organized religion's historic (if initially unpopular) opposition to a considerable number of bloody "sports" from gladiatorial games, to bear-baiting.

CURRENTLY THE strongest opposition to boxing comes not from the clergy but from many of those most closely acquainted, such as sportswriter Jim Murray. Recently this widely syndicated columnist drew a bead upon a TV announcer who enthusiastically shouted the words, details of the physical dismemberment of a boxer named Quarry. Quarry is bleeding from the nose... screamed this announcer. "He can't see out of his eye." His lip is split. He's a punching bag...

Commented Murray, in italics: "What if he were blind altogether? Champagne all around! Can you get me four tickets to a train wreck? How would you like a nice set of recordings made at midnight at Gestapo headquarters?"

If there is a nobility in prize fighting, it lies not with the crowd, which is a

collection of 16,000 sick jokes," concluded Murray. "Boxing today is about as scientific as an avalanche. You fight with your face. It's for people who would cackle at watching a sledge hammer on the Venus de Milo."

Currently religion is a point at issue in boxing regarding America's most celebrated pugilist and ham actor Muhammad Ali contends that he should be exempt from military service because he is a Black Muslim minister.

Just how "pacific" is this theologically fantastic hate group is well documented in the autobiography of the late Malcolm X, who expressed little doubt as to the identity of those seeing after his life for his having dared to object to the unofficial harem of Black Muslim leader Elijah Muhammad.

THE ENTIRE CONCEPT of clergy draft exemption has been substantially challenged by Father Peter Riga of California's St. Mary's College. But for the Rev. Mr. Ali to demand that he be exempted from military service so that he may make several fortunes by brain-bashing is as grotesque as the military chaplain who recently prayed for a large body count of the enemy in Vietnam.

That the Rev. Mr. Ali's present occupation is in fact lethal is apparent in the research conducted by Professor Robert Francis of the University of Wisconsin. He found that a 145 pound amateur (lightweight) could exert 600 pounds of pressure in just one punch. When such force is exerted against the brain, (average weight: three pounds), which is not anchored but rather encased in fluid, Dr. Ward Halstead of the University of Chicago notes: "Even a light blow causes the brain to bounce — it is appalling the ruin boxing causes the brain."

Hence the Rev. Mr. Ali is particularly skilled in what should rightfully be known as "the manly art of murder — or, death in small doses."

Perhaps the ultimate irony in this case is in the thousands of his fellow blacks who have either been without the funds to prolong draft resistance in the courts — or who have died, often very bravely, such as the black medic who saved the lives of his comrades by falling on a live grenade.

And if the parents, wives or children of such men have ever expressed any outrage at this irony, it has scarcely been heard. This, of course, in striking contrast to the strident pronouncements of the fighting millionaire minister.

Fire Calls

Mount Prospect Fire Department ambulance and fire calls:

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24

—1:45 p.m.: Ambulance responded to an inhalator call at 201 Orchard Ln. One person was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—3:46 p.m.: Ambulance responded to an inhalator call at Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst roads. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

—7:12 p.m.: Ambulance responded to a call at 1407 Cleve Ave. Firemen administered oxygen to one person.

—9:34 p.m.: Engine responded to a call at 1421 Circle Dr. Firemen extinguished a fire in an auto.

Thursday, Feb. 25

—8:58 a.m. An engine responded to a call at 1701 Martha Ln. No assistance needed on arrival.

—11:33 a.m. Engines responded to a call at Texaco Oil Co., 2312 Terminal Dr. A fire was out on arrival.

—7:10 p.m. An engine responded to a call at 911 S. Elm St. Firemen investigated a gas leak.

—8:04 p.m. An ambulance responded to a call at Algonquin and Elmhurst roads. One person was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—11:24 p.m. An ambulance responded to a call at 210 E. Highland Ave. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

—5:32 a.m. An ambulance responded to a call at 804 Can-Dota Ave. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

Father-Daughter Banquet Slated

"Brownies Around the World" is the theme of the first annual father-daughter banquet to be held by Brownie Service Unit 412. The dinner will be held March 8 at the Scandia House Smorgasbord, Rand and Central roads in Mount Prospect.

The banquet begins at 6:30 p.m. Each of the 11 troops in the service unit has selected a country or represent it with table centerpieces and place settings that were constructed at their Brownie meetings.

Rosalie Uttich, the troop consultant, will be the mistress of ceremonies for the event. Entertainment will be provided by each troop, performing a dance or skit connected with the country they have chosen.

About 400 fathers, daughters, and Brownie leaders and co-leaders are expected to attend.

Damage Slight Gusts Blow In Spring Thoughts

High winds that roared through the Northwest suburbs Saturday caused minor damage throughout the area, according to scattered reports.

Although the winds did some damage in each community, the powerful gusts caused more inconvenience than serious harm to property.

Reports from throughout the area said the high wind caused windows in some homes and stores to blow out and street signs at many intersections were either blown over or bent close to the ground. Minor power cut offs also were reported.

At Pal-Waukee Airport in Wheeling, a light plane was reported tipped over at the height of the blasts, but the plane was righted soon after.

In Hoffman Estates, the large sign in front of the Shakey Pizza Parlor was blown down and in Arlington Heights workmen erecting wooden scaffolding at a construction site downtown saw some of their work blown to the ground.

In all, the wind seemed to blow away the cobwebs, make people think of spring instead of winter, and rattle the loose ends of suburban homes and shops.

LaPlaca Case Continued

Joseph LaPlaca, 48, of 321 McClure St., Elgin, had his case continued once again Friday in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

LaPlaca, a professional polo player, was charged with illegal possession of weapons by Palatine police and Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents.

The charge was leveled against him several days after George Jayne, 47, of 1918 Banbury Ln., Inverness, was fatally shot at his home on Oct. 28 last year.

Police said an anonymous phone caller identified LaPlaca as the man who possessed the rifle used to kill Jayne.

No murder weapon was found, but three unregistered hand guns were, and LaPlaca was arrested.

His case was continued until March 26, when he will again appear in Arlington Heights court.

EARLY LAST month, LaPlaca was arrested for the second time on the same

charge — only by federal agents. U.S. Treasury Department agents from the Alcohol, Tax and Firearms Division based their charges against LaPlaca on the same weapons uncovered by Palatine detectives and FBI agents.

The federal arrest, however, charged LaPlaca with unlawful possession of firearms by a felon. It is illegal for a felon to possess any firearms according to the Federal Firearms Act of 1968.

LaPlaca was convicted of counterfeiting in 1965 and served eight months in the St. Anstone Penitentiary in Minnesota.

LaPlaca was at Silas Jayne's farm when federal agents arrested him. Silas, 63, is the elder brother of George Jayne.

Authorities also arrested Silas, who was convicted of rape in 1929, for unlawful possession of weapons by a felon. A total of 18 rifles and hand guns were found on his farm, located on Nestler

Road just west of Elgin.

Both LaPlaca and Silas Jayne will now appear before a federal grand jury which will determine whether the two will stand trial on the charges, said U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner.

PALATINE police Chief Robert Centner said previously that the Jayne murder investigation led federal agents to making their arrest on the Jayne horse farm near Elgin.

Neither Silas nor LaPlaca have been called a suspect in the murder by police, however.

1 Twp. School Post Open

There is one board seat up for election April 10 on the three-member Elk Grove Township Board of School Trustees.

The term of Ned Basile, of 61 Lonsdale, Elk Grove Village, comes up this year, according to Harold Erlandson, school board clerk.

Erlandson, of 1165 Carlisle Ave., Elk Grove Village, is accepting nominating petitions at his home daily Monday through Friday from 6 to 10 p.m. The last day for filing is March 19.

Members are elected to serve six-year terms on the board which holds titles to

all elementary school real estate in the township.

Other members of the board whose terms are not up for election this year are Fred Lambkin of Des Plaines, president, and Ed Conlon of Mount Prospect.

The board will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the town hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd.,

Jesse To Attend Municipal Seminar

Finance Director Richard Jesse of Mount Prospect will attend the annual spring seminar of the Municipal Finance Officers Association to be held in Peoria next month.

Michael Howlett, state auditor of public accounts, will speak on "The Interest of Illinois Municipalities in Federal and State Revenue Sharing" at a banquet March 8 at the Ramada Inn, Peoria. The banquet will highlight the three-day seminar.

Jesse is a member of the Finance Association's program committee.

Stolen Flag Reported

A flag apparently was stolen from the front yard of a home at 909 S. Hi-Lusi Ave., Mount Prospect, sometime Thursday night.

Mrs. H. Griffiths told Mount Prospect police the flag was missing sometime after 6:30 p.m. She said the flag is usually on the pole in front of her house 24 hours a day.

Firestone

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Most American Cars

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Daily to 9:00 P.M.

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb: What causes the pulse to slow in a Stokes-Adams attack? As in the case of other types of heart ailments, are restricted activities and diet necessary following this condition?

Dear Reader: A Stokes-Adams attack usually refers to an episode characterized by a seizure or convulsion that has been caused by inadequate blood flow to the brain. The poor circulation results from the heart beating so slowly that it is not pumping enough blood. The slow heart rate is caused by a defect in the heart that prevents the normal transmission of the heart's electrical impulse from the top part of the heart to the lower heavy muscular pumping chambers.

In normal people the heart is stimulated by a tiny anatomical spark plug at the top of the heart. When this impulse cannot pass to the lower part of the heart, a much slower signal is generated

within the heavy heart muscle itself. This is all that keeps the heart going. Depending upon where the slower signal comes from, the heart rate may be 50 or 30 or less a minute. Trouble begins when the rate gets real slow.

Usually, the reason the normal impulse from the top of the heart is not transmitted is because of a diseased area at the junction of the upper and lower heart chambers. The disease is usually our old "friend," atherosclerosis, or fatty deposits, in the arteries that supply blood to that area.

In some cases when there are too many attacks or the heart rate cannot be kept at high enough level by other means (pills), an electrical pacemaker or stimulator can be put in the heart. This device sends out signals regularly that are transmitted directly from the device to the heart muscle of the lower chamber through wires attached by needles to the heart muscle. Many people are alive today because of these devices. Not all patients need them if they respond well to medicine.

Yes, diet is important. Just controlling the body weight is important since it decreased the amount of work the heart must do.

Obviously, anyone with Stokes-Adams attacks should be under a doctor's care. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Monday, March 1, the 60th day of 1971 with 105 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Mercury.

The evening star is Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1781 the American colonies adopted articles of confederation, paving the way for a federal union.

In 1803 Ohio became the 17th member of the United States.

In 1932 the 20-month-old son of famed flyer Charles Lindbergh was kidnapped near Hopewell, N.J. The boy's body was found on May 12 and Bruno Hauptmann was electrocuted for the kidnap-murder in 1936.

In 1954 five congressmen were wounded from Puerto Rican nationalists fired wildly from the gallery of the U.S. House of Representatives.

A thought for today: Henry Thoreau said "It is characteristic of wisdom not to do desperate things."

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AUDITED PAID CIRCULATION

Voters Reject Mental Health Levy 3 To 1

by JUDY BRANDES

Northwest suburban voters rejected the proposed four-township mental health referendum almost 3 to 1 Saturday at the polls.

The referendum asked voters in each township to approve a 10-cents-per-\$100 assessed valuation levy that would be collected by the townships and used for mental health and retardation services.

Individually, Palatine, Wheeling, Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships turned down the referendum, leaving little pos-

sibility for a second referendum to be called again this spring.

THE REFERENDUM was proposed by the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council in late December to provide local tax funds for mental health and retardation agencies in the Northwest suburbs. Initially, the referendum would have helped erase a \$450,000 debt the agencies have this year because a court order stopped the townships from distributing excess township funds to them.

The referendum also would have provided local funds for a comprehensive mental health care plan that would be developed by the mental health council.

The council is made up of two representatives from each of the township mental health boards and one representative each from 12 agencies providing mental health and retardation services in the area.

IN WHEELING TOWNSHIP, where the largest number of registered voters came out, the referendum was defeated

3,168 to 1,106. About 9 per cent of the registered voters voted.

Schaumburg Township, which had the lightest voter turnout, defeated the referendum 894 to 162, or about 5 to 1.

Palatine Township, with an 8 per cent registered voter turnout, defeated the referendum 1,264 to 466.

Elk Grove Township voters turned down the referendum 1,821 to 693. About 8 per cent of the registered voters came out.

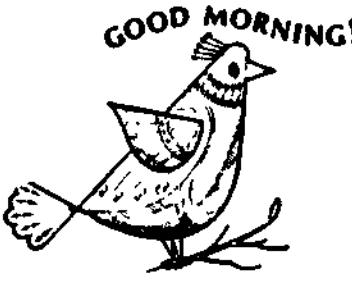
KENNETH DOUGAN, referendum coordinator, attributed the defeat to economics and a negative attitude of people throughout the nation toward most subjects. "As I've gone around campaigning for this referendum, I found people generally don't believe in most things. They don't believe in the President, the Vietnam war, Paul Powell, a lot of things. Looking at these results, not much could have been done to change this attitude as far as mental health is concerned."

Dougan said the agencies will have to discuss the implications of the defeat and

how it will affect their present programs before they decide what to do next.

"I've talked to a number of agencies and they are all quite disappointed and concerned about curtailing present services and developing more programs to meet current needs."

Dougan said the agencies and the mental health council would probably wait for new legislation to come out on mental health rather than try to pass another referendum in 60 days, the time required before another election on the same issue can be called.



The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Increasing cloudiness, high near 40. Westerly winds 15-25 mph, diminishing by tonight.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy, a little warmer.

44th Year—58 Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 Monday, March 1, 1971 2 Sections, 24 pages Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Two File Petitions For River Trails School Board Seats

Two persons have filed candidate petitions for the upcoming school board elections in River Trails School Dist. 26. They are Juanita Jacobs and Alan Wallskog. Both won general caucus support for their candidacies.

Filing opened last week in Dist. 26. Candidates may file their petitions, with the necessary number of signatures, at the district's administration center on Kensington Road until March 19.

Children from the northeast part of Mount Prospect and portions of Prospect Heights and Des Plaines attend Dist. 26 schools.

Wallskog and Mrs. Jacobs were among seven prospective school board candidates who were interviewed by the district's general caucus. The other five were Ted Wattenberg, John Coates, Benedict Solis, Joel Reznick and Richard Wise. All but Solis have said they do not now plan to run for one of the two school board posts that will be filled in April. Solis was unavailable for comment Friday.

There will be two new school board members after the April elections. The two incumbents whose terms end this year, Ray Johnston and Hubert Stubbs, have both said they will not run again.

MRS. JACOBS was the first to file her petition, and as a result, her name will appear first on the ballot. She lives at 312 Peartree Ln. in Prospect Heights. She said Friday she is seeking the school

DIST. 26 SCHOOLS

Des Plaines: River Road.

Mount Prospect: Euclid, Feehanville, Park, View, River Trails and Shadrach Bond.

Prospect Heights: Indian Grove.

board post because, "I spent seven years in PTA work and wanted to continue my involvement in the community. I got involved with schools and administration and felt it was the direction to go."

Mrs. Jacobs has lived in Prospect Heights 7½ years. She has been a member of the Indian Grove School PTA five years, one of which she served as president.

She served as president of the Randhurst Council of PTAs two years. The council is an organization made up of representatives from Mount Prospect and parts of Prospect Heights and Elk Grove Village. Mrs. Jacobs is married and has four children. She attended the University of Illinois two years.

Wallskog, the only other candidate who has filed thus far, said Friday, "My feelings are that the school district has gone through its building stage where the primary and necessary effort of the school board was spent on providing classrooms and teachers. Now that that basic problem is over, time, effort, money and interest can be devoted to the educational process."

Wallskog, who has a master's degree from Ohio State University, is the director of engineering for the E. Edelman and Co., a Chicago auto parts manufacturer.

He worked as a substitute instructor for a short time at Ohio State University and has taught in-plant classes at the Teletype Corp. in Skokie.

WALLSKOG HAS LIVED in Prospect Heights for 4½ years after moving here from Park Ridge. He has been the school education chairman for the Euclid School PTA for three years.

Neither candidate has any definite campaign plans. Both said they were leaving campaign plans up to the general caucus campaign committee.

Meetings This Week

- Tonight**
- 7:30 p.m. Safety Commission; municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.
 - 8 p.m. Dist. 57 Board of Education, Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln St.
 - 8 p.m. Finance committee of the Mount Prospect Village Board; municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.
- Tuesday**
- 7:30 p.m. Golf Committee of the Mount Prospect Park District, Community Center 606 Sec. 6, W. 4th Ave.
- Wednesday**
- 7:30 p.m. Plan Commission, municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.



STAMP COLLECTOR Rusty Fields of Rolling Meadows examines a collection on auction at a meeting of the Northwest Philatelic Club. Stamp

buffs bring unwanted stamps and albums to auction off to fellow members.

Man's Ankle Caught Under Truck's Wheel

A Mount Prospect man was treated and released Thursday at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines after getting his ankle caught under his newspaper truck in the 800 block of Can-Dota Avenue.

Mount Prospect police said Robert Gwynn, while delivering newspapers for

the Mount Prospect Times, noticed the truck rolling backward. Gwynn told police he tried to jump into the truck and fell, catching his right ankle under the truck's left front wheel.

Police said Gwynn suffered no broken bones.

Northwest Stamp Club They'd Rather Save Than Lick

by KAREN RUGEN

One stamp can send a message to the other side of the world.

Or it can send a collector across town, to the next state or a thousand miles away for that last piece of paper that will complete his collection.

Most people forget about stamps until they have to mail a letter. But a stamp collector will grab your arm and with the greatest enthusiasm spout off the history behind one of the stamps in his prized collection.

Stamp collecting has become a popular hobby in the United States and the Northwest suburbs are no exception. For those who'd rather save than lick, the Northwest Philatelic (French for stamp collecting) Club meets twice a month in Mount Prospect to buy, sell, swap and talk stamps.

"WE FORMED to stimulate collecting for those getting acquainted with the hobby and as a place for those who already have it in their blood," said Bill Liebetrau, president of the club now in its seventh year. The club has more than 30 members.

Those who have it in their blood range from high school age to the several 79-year-old members of the club. Even grade-schoolers are invited if they bring a parent with them.

"Stamp collecting is like taking a trip through history," explained Liebetrau as he thumbed through the album containing his Germany collection. "For example, here's the stamp used for postage when the United States occupied Germany after World War II."

Besides his hobby, Liebetrau is also a part-time dealer. "Stamp collecting can be both fun and money-making," said the Arlington Heights resident who started collecting "about 40 years ago when my father was sorting stamps and I sneezed."

THE PROBLEM is that once a collector builds up his collection, he usually sticks it in a bank vault for protection. If he wants to take a look, he has to take a trip to the bank.

"Collecting becomes an investment," said 20-year-old member Steve Whitcomb of Rolling Meadows. "Then you have to protect it." Whitcomb started collecting when he was seven and thought "it was pretty." Now he realizes it's also "terribly expensive as well as educational."

Philatelists usually collect stamps either in a series of a selected country or

for their themes — what collectors call topical stamps. One may collect all the stamps ever issued in the United States or all stamps with pictures of ships on them.

"The goal is always to strive for completion of your collection," said Liebetrau. The more you need the stamp, the more it will cost you. Liebetrau said that while there are exceptions, most stamps are priced according to a combination of their age and limited printing. Prices range from a penny to hundreds of thousands of dollars. Last March a stamp was sold to a collector for \$280,000. The stamp was the only known one of its kind issued by British Guinea.

IN THE UNITED STATES "the most popular stamps are U.S. because this is your country," said Liebetrau. But he said there really is no expensive market for United States stamps since 1940 because the same stamps have been reissued.

Selecting which country to collect determines how many stamps are needed to complete a collection, according to Liebetrau. "Russia has issued 4,000 different stamps since the 1860's while Great Britain is now only starting the 600's," he said. "But it's interesting because there's always the idea of doing something and accumulating it," he said.

According to Jeanne Kauffman, who helps her husband operate his stamp store in the basement at 1034 E. Northwest Hwy. in Mount Prospect, collecting "is a get-away-from-it-all kind of hobby."

"PEOPLE HAVE MORE leisure hours and search for an escape. You can't work on stamps and think of anything else," she said. Mrs. Kauffman and her husband Lisle have owned the shop for 10 years. People come from as far as Waukegan and Elgin to see what stamps the Kauffmans have for sale.

Entire families come into the shop to browse or find the stamp they need for their collections, according to Mrs. Kauffman. "It's a man's hobby at the moment but more women are collecting than ever before."

Mrs. Kauffman is one of those women. Currently she is interested in stamps from Abu-Dhabi, a sheikdom in the Persian Gulf, and Bhutan, a tiny country in the Himalaya Mountains that issues three-dimensional stamps.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., made public yesterday an anonymous letter, on FBI stationery and purportedly from 10 FBI agents, charging that the agency has lost effectiveness because its agents must spend so much time polishing the image of J. Edgar Hoover.

The letter charges that Hoover, to enhance his reputation as a crime fighter, has had FBI conviction statistics padded and has concentrated on chalking up arrests among minority group members for crimes too insignificant to attract the attention of local police departments.

Senate reformers looked to their absentee colleagues yesterday to "come

back to the trenches" this week for their crucial third attempt to weaken the power of a minority to hold the senate at its mercy by filibuster.

A vote will be taken tomorrow in the third try for the two-thirds majority required to break the filibuster which, since Jan. 25, has blocked a Senate vote on an attempt to make it easier to silence filibusterers and force an issue to a vote.

Senate rules now require a two-thirds vote—a minimum of 67 votes in the 100-member chamber — to stop a filibuster. The reformers want to change the requirement to three-fifths, a minimum of 60 votes.

The State

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie Friday asked the federal government to declare the flood-ravaged course of the Rock and Pecatonica rivers in Illinois a disaster area.

In a letter to the federal Small Business Administration, Ogilvie said flood waters this week damaged or destroyed more than 400 homes plus scores of public works and buildings.

A Civil Defense survey has shown 200 homes damaged or destroyed in Freeport by flooding from the Pecatonica, he said.

In addition, Ogilvie said, at least 150 homes in North Park and 15 in Loves Park, two communities north of Rockford, were damaged or destroyed by waters from the Rock River.

The World

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt said yesterday his country will not conclude a separate peace with Israel because Israel is guilty of aggression "against the entire Arab nation."

"As far as we are concerned, we have always rejected a separate Egyptian set-

tlement — and it was continually available to us — because we believe that there can be no partial settlement of an aggression which occurred against the entire Arab nation," Sadat said.

Rescue crews recovered the bodies of nine men and a woman Sunday from the English Channel — the latest victims of a tragic "chain reaction" series of shipwrecks.

Coast Guard officers said the bodies apparently came from the 2,371-ton Greek freighter Niki, missing since it sailed Saturday night from Dunkirk, France, on the way to Alexandria, Egypt.

The War

U.S. aircraft supporting South Vietnam's offensive against the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos were credited yesterday with killing 542 North Vietnamese, many of them around Hill 31 in a fierce tank battle. A South Vietnamese commander said North Vietnamese crews were locked in tanks and ordered to "win or die."

Sports

NHL Hockey

Boston 4, Toronto 3
Los Angeles 8, California 3

Pro Basketball

New York 110, Baltimore 104
Philadelphia 131, Cincinnati 121

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McCrilyn Hallman



That income tax deadline is fast approaching. If you're proficient at filling out the simple 1040 form, the Northwest Opportunity Center wants you!

Low income families in the area need help completing their forms. Volunteers are needed on a regular weekly basis on Monday or Tuesday evening or Thursday afternoon between now and April 15. People with bookkeeping or accounting experience are especially needed. If you're willing to help out, call Phyllis

Miller at 255-3455.

HERE'S A RAH! RAH! for the St. Paul Lutheran School cheerleaders. Competing with 14 other groups from Lutheran Schools, the girls won first place in the recent cheerleading competition. Girls on the squad are Jane Koeppen, Cheryl Van Putte, Diane Altenbern, Catherine Stearns, and Suzanne Tolzien.

ON THE DEAN'S list for scholastic achievement are several Mount Prospect college students. They are Donna Hinrichs, a senior at the University of Colorado in Boulder. A psychology major, her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinrichs, 206 S. I-Oka.

Patricia Pratt, 2006 Scott Terrace, a junior at Milton College in Milton, Wis. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pratt.

Barbara Joyn, a junior at Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill. A speech therapy major, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Joyn, 1418 Small Ln.

FIFTH GRADERS at Sunset Park School may be able to tell you which came first — the chicken or the egg. They've been watching chicks develop, and eggs hatch, as part of a science unit. Each day they opened a fertilized egg to study the embryo's development. Baby chicks hatched from other eggs. They are now back home on the Busse farm, which donated the eggs.

DESPITE WOMEN'S Lib efforts, the art of homemaking is still thriving. Nineteen Prospect High School seniors were among 650 girls throughout the country who competed recently in the annual Betty Crocker scholarship test. This test checks the girls' homemaking knowledge and attitudes.

As a result of her test score, Elizabeth Mason, 708 N. Pine St., has been named 1971 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for Prospect High School. She will receive a pin and a certificate. Her selection also makes her eligible for state and national honors, including one of 102 college scholarships. The national winner will receive a \$5,000 scholarship.

Tale ended: There's a local office which lets expectant mothers work almost to their "due date" as long as they feel up to it. One day a former employee stopped by to show off her newborn son. Hearing the baby cry, a man in an office down the hall muttered, "I knew it would happen some day!"

4 Candidates Will Speak At District PTAs

The four caucus-endorsed candidates running for the Mount Prospect School Dist. 57 school board will begin speaking to the districts' PTAs Thursday.

Edith Freund, 107 N. Prospect Manor; Robert Novy, 206 E. Council Tr.; Erwin Linkman, 506 N. Elmhurst Ave. and Kenneth Panczyk, 509 S. Albert St. are competing in the April 10 elections for two board seats that will be vacated by current board members Pat Kimball and Jack Ronchetto. Both Mrs. Kimball and Ronchetto have chosen not to run.

The public may attend the meetings. Dist. 57 covers northern and central Mount Prospect. All candidates have been invited to each of the meetings.

THE SPEAKING SCHEDULE is as follows:

March 4 — Sunset Park School, 601 W. Linnquist Blvd.; 1:15 p.m.

March 11 — Gregory School, 400 E. Gregory St.; 7:30 p.m.

March 16 — Westbrook School, 105 S. Busse Road, 8 p.m., then to Fairview School, 300 N. Fairview Ave.

March 18 — Abraham Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln St., candidates to be introduced at PTA Fun Night dinner at 6:30 p.m., then to William Busse School, 101 N. Owen St., at 8 p.m.

March 25 — Lions Park School, 300 E. Council Tr., 8 p.m. Open forum; candidates will answer written questions from the audience.

MPEA May Ask Other Aid

The possibility of asking the Illinois Education Association (IEA) to intervene in a Dist. 57 grievance over a recent calendar revision will be considered by members of the Mount Prospect Education Association (MPEA) this afternoon.

According to David Metzler, Chairman of the MPEA negotiations team, the MPEA governing board has agreed to turn the entire matter over to the IEA and National Education Association (NEA) to be handled legally. He said the proposal would be presented to the teachers at an MPEA meeting at Lincoln Junior High School at 4 p.m. today.

Metzler said if the teachers approve, the IEA would be notified. "If they don't approve, the board will have to come up with something else," he said.

The calendar revision, which substi-

tutes a teacher institute day for the day after Easter (previously a day off for teachers), was approved recently by the school board. The April workshop was scheduled to replace a workshop Sept. 4. Dist. 57 teachers walked out of that workshop after rejecting a board contract offer for the 1970-71 school year.

METZLER SAID teachers consider the rescheduling a "reprisal" and a violation of an "amnesty agreement" included in the final negotiated contract reached between the board and the MPEA, teacher bargaining agent, last fall. The agreement states that "no reprisals of any nature" will be taken against the teachers for walking out.

Metzler said the board chose to ask the

IEA to become involved because "We don't want to go out and hire our own attorneys and the IEA was the originator of that amnesty agreement."

"It's their amnesty clause being challenged and they should be willing to work with us on it," he said.

A letter sent to Supt. Eric Sahlberg in November from G. T. Gilluly, deputy superintendent of the Cook County Office of Public Instruction, notified the board and administration that absenteeism at a designated teacher workshop is in violation of the Illinois School Code. Gilluly said that if another work shop isn't scheduled during the current school year, the teachers must be docked one day's pay.

Hospital Awards Volunteer Pins

Award pins for volunteer service at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines were awarded recently to four Mount Prospect women.

The four are Mrs. P. R. Ennesy, 100 hours service; Bernita Haben, 500 hours service; Mrs. E. A. Dwiell, 1,000 hours service and Mrs. E. J. Van Huisseling, 100 hours service.

The women are all members of the ladies auxiliary at the hospital.

Minor Fire At Randhurst

A fire in the bottom of a rubbish chute broke out shortly before 8 p.m. Saturday in the basement of the Montgomery Ward Department Store at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

Mount Prospect Fire Chief Larry Pairitz said firemen extinguished the blaze in less than half an hour. He said there was no damage to the store building.

There were no shoppers in the store at the time of the fire. Saturdays the store is closed at 5:30 p.m. Heat from the fire in the basement

caused some boxes on the building's first floor to start burning, Pairitz said.

Between 25 and 28 firemen and five fire engines from the Mount Prospect and Des Plaines fire departments responded to the alarm.

Pairitz said the Mount Prospect Fire Department was notified of the fire about 7:50 p.m. The fire activated an automatic alarm at the store that is linked to the fire department. About the same time, a store employee called the fire department.

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Schaumburg Township, which had the lightest voter turnout, defeated the referendum 884 to 162, or about 5 to 1.

Palatine Township, with an 8 per cent registered voter turnout, defeated the referendum 1,264 to 466.

Elk Grove Township voters turned down the referendum 1,821 to 693. About 8 per cent of the registered voters came out.

Kenneth Dougan, referendum coordinator, attributed the defeat to economics and a negative attitude of people throughout the nation toward most subjects: "As I've gone around campaigning for this referendum, I found people generally don't believe in most things. They don't believe in the President, the Vietnam war, Paul Powell, a lot of things. Looking at these results, not much could have been done to change this attitude as far as mental health is concerned."

Dougan said the agencies will have to discuss the implications of the defeat and how it will affect their present programs before they decide what to do next.

"I've talked to a number of agencies and they are all quite disappointed and concerned about curtailing present services and developing more programs to meet current needs."

Dougan said the mental health council would probably wait for new legislation to come out on mental health rather than try to pass another referendum in 60 days, the time required before another election on the same issue can be called.

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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Increasing cloudiness, high near 40. Westerly winds 15-25 mph, diminishing by tonight.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy, a little warmer.

44th Year—153

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, March 1, 1971

2 Sections, 10 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Judge Upholds Boundaries For High Schools

School attendance lines in southern Arlington Heights will stay the way the High School Dist. 214 school board approved them last fall, despite a lawsuit filed against the board for its decision by an Arlington Heights resident.

Circuit Court Judge Edward Egan said Friday he could not serve as a "super school board" and require the Dist. 214 school board to redraw the attendance boundaries between Arlington and Rolling Meadows high schools.

John Kirkland, 606 S. Patton, had asked the court to rule the boundary "arbitrary, capricious and discriminatory" against residents on the southwest side of the village, while residents in the Scarsdale area in southeast Arlington Heights were allowed to remain in the Arlington High School district.

Kirkland contended that board member Raymond Erickson, 601 S. Burton, used his position as a board member to get his area of Scarsdale included in the Arlington High School area. Erickson lives one block north of the present

southern Arlington High School boundary.

In the boundary plan presented to the board last summer, known as "Plan A," Erickson's residence would have been in the Rolling Meadows High School attendance area. At its Nov. 24 meeting, the school board amended Plan A to include all of the Scarsdale area rather than just part of the Arlington High School attendance area.

IN MAKING his decision, Judge Egan said Erickson's address was a matter of public record and did not need to be made public at the Nov. 24 meeting. Other board members testified earlier last week that they did not know where Erickson lived when they voted on the boundary question.

Kirkland had questioned whether a "conflict of interest" should have stopped Erickson from voting in the 4-to-2 decision. Judge Egan ruled there was not enough evidence on the question of Erickson's motive for asking the administration for an alternate plan for the Scarsdale area, and he could not make a ruling reflecting on a school board member.

"School boards are being brought into court on all sorts of cases. This school board has worked a long period of time on these boundaries and suspicion of one school board member, to me, is not enough to make the court step in and undo what has been done by the board," Egan said.

Kirkland said after the ruling that he would take the case no farther: "The boundaries speak for themselves. As I told Mr. Erickson earlier, I have nothing against him outside the courtroom. It's just that I didn't want to leave Arlington High School and I had to try to get the boundary changed back."

Hersey State Mat Champion

See Sports



STUDENT TEACHER Susan Foote helps some students make stained glass windows out of paper in a fifth grade art project. Mrs. Foote is one of 17

student teachers from the University of Illinois who are now in the district learning how to teach art. After they finish eight weeks teaching everything

from kindergarten up in elementary schools, they will be assigned to Dist. 214 high schools.

Gain Experience At All Levels

Student Teaching Has Changed

The little girl held up the folded piece of black paper and carefully considered the design she was cutting out in it.

"Ohhhh, I just did a boo boo," she said. "Mrs. Foote, look at this."

Susan Foote walked over and bent to look at the problem. "That will be all right, don't you think," she said. The girl studied it and decided it probably would.

"But it doesn't look like I thought it would," she said. The little girl then turned back to her work — cutting out shapes to make a stained glass window that would eventually have tissue paper pasted on the back for display.

"It's so different from when I was in

school," Mrs. Foote said, looking at the fifth graders moving freely and talking happily. Their regular classroom teacher sat at her desk or walked around offering encouragement or advice.

AND, JUST AS SCHOOLS have changed, student teaching has changed. Susan Foote, a senior from the University of Illinois in Champaign, is spending eight weeks at Greenbrier School in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 teaching art to all children from kindergarten through fifth grade.

After she finishes at Greenbrier, she will go to Forest View High School in Dist. 214 and try her hand at teaching

older students.

At the same time, she is completing her final semester's course work. "It is a different form of student teaching. It will give me experience in all levels," she said.

The student teaching program that she is in is a pilot program that brought U of I. art education students to Dist. 25 and Dist. 214 last semester and has brought 17 of them here this semester. Robert Boos, Dist. 25 director of administration and planning, said.

Next year the university plans to expand the program to include specialty areas, such as science or math, he said.

The student teachers are assigned to a school and for the eight weeks they are in a district they teach all grade levels.

"THE PROGRAM HAS been terrific," Boos said. "And many of the girls have become interested in elementary art as a result."

In addition, Boos said, having the student teachers in the schools has been a good resource for the regular classroom teachers.

"We don't have art teachers in each school and don't have art taught by art teachers. These girls can help our people in the classroom," he said.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., made public yesterday an anonymous letter, on FBI stationery and purportedly from 10 FBI agents, charging that the agency has lost effectiveness because its agents must spend so much time polishing the image of J. Edgar Hoover.

The letter charges that Hoover, to enhance his reputation as a crime fighter, has had FBI conviction statistics padded and has concentrated on chalking up arrests among minority group members for crimes too insignificant to attract the attention of local police departments.

Senate reformers looked to their absentee colleagues yesterday to "come

back to the trenches" this week for their crucial third attempt to weaken the power of a minority to hold the senate at its mercy by filibuster.

A vote will be taken tomorrow in the third try for the two-thirds majority required to break the filibuster which, since Jan. 25, has blocked a Senate vote on an attempt to make it easier to silence filibusters and force an issue to a vote.

Senate rules now require a two-thirds vote—a minimum of 67 votes in the 100-member chamber — to stop a filibuster. The reformers want to change the requirement to three-fifths, a minimum of 60 votes.

The State

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie Friday asked the federal government to declare the flood-ravaged course of the Rock and Pecatonica rivers in Illinois a disaster area.

In a letter to the federal Small Business Administration, Ogilvie said flood waters this week damaged or destroyed more than 400 homes plus scores of public works and buildings.

A Civil Defense survey has shown 200 homes damaged or destroyed in Freeport by flooding from the Pecatonica, he said.

In addition, Ogilvie said, at least 150 homes in North Park and 15 in Loves Park, two communities north of Rockford, were damaged or destroyed by waters from the Rock River.

The World

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt said yesterday his country will not conclude a separate peace with Israel because Israel is guilty of aggression "against the entire Arab nation."

"As far as we are concerned, we have always rejected a separate Egyptian set-

tlement — and it was continually available to us — because we believe that there can be no partial settlement of an aggression which occurred against the entire Arab nation," Sadat said.

Rescue crews recovered the bodies of nine men and a woman Sunday from the English Channel — the latest victims of a tragic "chain reaction" series of shipwrecks.

Coast Guard officers said the bodies apparently came from the 2,371-ton Greek freighter Niki, missing since it sailed Saturday night from Dunkirk, France, on the way to Alexandria, Egypt.

The War

U.S. aircraft supporting South Vietnam's offensive against the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos were credited yesterday with killing 542 North Vietnamese, many of them around Hill 31 in a fierce tank battle. A South Vietnamese commander said North Vietnamese crews were locked in tanks and ordered to "win or die."

Sports

NHL Hockey
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Los Angeles 8, California 3
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13-Point Platform

Village Party Pledges 'Responsive' Leadership

Caucus Party Proposes Apartment Moratorium

Candidates of the Community Caucus Party seeking election to the Arlington Heights Village Board Saturday proposed a moratorium on apartment development in the village.

In a prepared statement, the candidates said the moratorium should be enforced until the village received a professional survey of the impact on such development on the future of the village.

"Further extension of the rampant apartment development that has been in place the last several years will most certainly jeopardize the residential nature of our community — the character that prevailed when most of us decided to make Arlington Heights our home," the statement declared.

It was prepared for the candidates by Ronald R. Riba, former member of the village Plan Commission and a member of the Caucus Party platform committee.

THE CAUCUS candidates are Kenneth Banet, John J. Collins, Eugene L. Griffin and Theodore H. Salinsky. They are opposed by the Village Party slate of Charles O. Bennett, and James T. Ryan, current board members, and Alice Harms and Ralph Clabour.

Riba's study noted that only 10 per cent of the land area in Arlington Heights is zoned for apartments. However, he said figures supplied by the village engineer show that 37 per cent of land already zoned for residential purposes is designated for apartments.

"If the village board approves apart-

ment proposals currently in preliminary planning stages, apartments would represent approximately 42 per cent of all dwelling units," the study said.

Riba said 68 per cent of all apartment zoning is concentrated in the areas north of Palatine Road and south of Central Road. If current proposals in those areas are approved, that figure would rise to 74 per cent, Riba said, "placing the preponderance of the apartment residents far from our downtown facilities, activities and mass transportation."

RIBA NOTED that apartment development is defended on the basis of expanding the tax base of the community.

But he said that during the past four years, the village tax rate has increased 20 per cent while the total assessed valuation has grown 60 per cent and village expenditures have risen by 125 per cent.

Riba charged that village officials have neglected comprehensive planning during a period of record growth in the last few years.

"The village board appears to have been content to allow builders and land speculators to plan this expansion without recognizing the overall developmental situation" and the impact on village services and taxes, the statement said.

The statement called for an immediate halt to apartment zoning and concluded, "We have no obligation to further reward land speculators at the expense of our village and our residents."

Candidates of the Village Party have issued a 13-point platform that campaign manager Raymond H. Warns described as a plan to provide a village government more responsive to the voters of Arlington Heights.

The first point in the platform statement is a pledge to appoint a citizens' advisory board composed of voters from each voting district in the village to provide "essential" communication between residents and elected and appointed officials.

Warns said the platform was the result of several weeks of study by the party's platform committee and the four candidates for the Village Board in the April 6 election. The Village party candidates are incumbents Charles O. Bennett and James T. Ryan, Alice Harms and Ralph Clabour.

They are opposing the Community Caucus Party ticket consisting of Kenneth Banet, John J. Collins, Eugene L. Griffin and Theodore H. Salinsky.

The Village Party platform also pledged a review of the recently imposed utility tax; limitation on apartment development in keeping with village services; and efforts to reduce cost and increase efficiency in garbage collection.

FOLLOWING IS the text of the platform:

1. Two-way communication between the Board of Trustees, village administration and the residents of our community is essential. We will appoint a citizens' advisory board to include members from each village voting district. This Board shall be expected to make regular recommendations to us and we will take responsible action.

2. The basic character of this village is and should continue to be single-family residential. We will oppose changes in zoning inconsistent with the basic character of the involved neighborhood. We will update the Village Master Plan to assure the future use of each parcel of land in the village is compatible with this goal. We will strenuously oppose any use of land outside the village inconsistent with this objective.

3. The services provided by this village must keep pace with growth. We will limit future construction of multiple family dwellings and expansion of the Village if that growth depletes services to the detriment of other residents. We will require developers to fund and provide adequate sewer and water facilities. We will drastically limit expenditures of money for non-essential, even though worthwhile, projects until our capacity to provide sewer and water service to all residents is a reality. Too much water in basements and too little water in bathrooms must and will end.

4. The utility tax was passed as an emergency measure to provide money for needed services. We will realistically review the initial purpose of this unpopular tax, shift the emphasis to those services which directly affect the lives of residents and repeal the tax when those immediate goals are a reality.

5. The tax base of our village must be improved to meet the cost of municipal services and support our school systems without adding to the burden of the individual resident. We will aggressively encourage development of desirable office and research facilities which are compatible with the residential character of our community.

6. Auto traffic is a critical problem in the village. We will impartially adjust the traffic plan to eliminate the delays, frustrations and hazards which we all now endure as motorists.

7. Our railroad station aggravates the traffic flow problem. We will aggressively urge the railroad to open another station that provides access and parking facilities.

8. Our children should be able to walk or ride their bicycles anywhere in this village without undue risk of accident. We will initiate a traffic program which will encourage safe pedestrian and bicycle traffic throughout the village.

9. We will determine the feasibility of providing an economical local bus service for the benefit of residents of our village.

10. Garbage and trash collection has become a problem in Arlington Heights. We will diligently explore all means to reduce the cost and increase the efficiency of such services. We will insist that all complaints about existing and future service be resolved promptly.

11. The abundance of green grass, trees, pure water and clean air is not inexhaustible. We will establish a Village Commission concerned specifically with environmental problems.

12. Deterioration of rental units will not be tolerated in Arlington Heights. We will insist upon rigorous enforcement of the housing code to protect the health and safety of all residents.

13. We will appoint a Citizens' Study Commission to recommend the best use of new municipal powers available under the "home rule" provisions of the new Illinois Constitution.



HIGH WINDS caused construction men in downtown Arlington Heights to scramble and replace wooden partitions which blew down at the site

of the building project at Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan. Other wind damage was reported in all nearby suburbs.

Damage Slight

Gusts Blow In Spring Thoughts

High winds that roared through the Northwest suburbs Saturday caused minor damage throughout the area, according to scattered reports.

Although the winds did some damage in each community, the powerful gusts caused more inconvenience than physical harm to property.

Reports from throughout the area said the high wind caused windows in some homes and stores to blow out and street signs at many intersections were either blown over or bent close to the ground. Minor power cut offs also were reported.

At Pal-Waukee Airport in Wheeling, a light plane was reported tipped over at the height of the blasts, but the plane was righted soon after.

In Hoffman Estates, the large sign in front of the Shakey Pizza Parlor was blown down and in Arlington Heights workmen erecting wooden scaffolding at a construction site downtown saw some of their work blown to the ground.

In all, the wind seemed to blow away the cobwebs, make people think of spring instead of winter, and rattle the loose ends of suburban homes and shops.

Minor Fire At Randhurst

A fire in the bottom of a rubbish chute broke out shortly before 8 p.m. Saturday in the basement of the Montgomery Ward Department Store at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

Mount Prospect Fire Chief Larry Pairitz said firemen extinguished the blaze in less than half an hour. He said there was no damage to the store building.

There were no shoppers in the store at the time of the fire. Saturdays the store is closed at 5:30 p.m.

Heat from the fire in the basement caused some boxes on the building's first floor to start burning, Pairitz said.

Between 25 and 28 firemen and five fire engines from the Mount Prospect and Des Plaines fire departments responded to the alarm.

Pairitz said the Mount Prospect Fire Department was notified of the fire about 7:50 p.m. The fire activated an automatic alarm at the store that is linked to the fire department. About the same time, a store employee called the fire department.

Citizens Seek Time Table On Low-Income Housing

Members of the Committee of Concerned Metropolitan Citizens (CCMC) are planning to ask tonight that a timetable and more specific directions be given to an Arlington Heights committee which is studying low income housing.

The request is expected to be presented at the Village Board's regular meeting which begins at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Thomas Baldikoski, a member of the CCMC and a resident of Arlington Heights, said Friday the group wanted to present a statement on the "lack of real direction" which he said members noticed when they attended a meeting of the joint study committee. The committee was appointed to study the need for low-income housing and its impact on the village and met for the first time Feb. 20. It includes members of the village board and the Arlington Heights Plan Commission.

Although the CCMC does not have a specific spot on the agenda, Baldikoski said the group hopes its representatives will be allowed to speak under the "citizens to be heard" portion of the agenda.

Baldikoski said the group will also ask the board to establish a timetable on the special committee's study.

Representatives of the CCMC, which includes members from throughout the Chicago metropolitan area have twice

before appeared before the Village Board requesting action to encourage the building of low and moderate income housing in Arlington Heights.

CCMC is also the group which last April, asked the clergy of St. Viator High School to make some of their land available for a development of low and moderate income housing. The development proposed for 15 acres of the Viatorian land will come before the Arlington Heights Plan Commission for the first time Wednesday night.

Palatine Man Charged For Perjury

A 19-year-old Palatine man was charged with perjury Friday by Arlington Heights police minutes after charging against him were dismissed in the Arlington Heights branch of the Circuit Court of Cook County.

The man, Rory W. Miezio, of 429 W. Helen St., Palatine, originally appeared before Circuit Court Magistrate John J. Limperis on charges of improper license plates and driving with no license plate lights.

Patrolman Patrick Kennedy of the Arlington Heights police said Miezio was displaying passenger car plates on his van-type vehicle instead of the required truck plates. Kennedy testified that the van-type vehicle had no rear seat, and was therefore required to display the truck plates.

Limperis fined the man \$20 and \$5 court costs on the license plate light charge, but dismissed the other charge when Miezio testified that he had since installed a rear seat in the vehicle.

KENNEDY SAID that after the charge was dismissed he went into the municipal building parking lot and looked inside the vehicle. The patrolman said a seat was in the rear but was not permanently installed and was not capable of accommodating passengers.

Kennedy said he then returned to the building and arrested the man for perjury. Miezio was also recharged with displaying improper license plates.

Patrolman Scott Rudolph of the Arlington Heights police then searched the vehicle, according to Kennedy and found alcoholic beverages in the rear and discovered that the door latches did not function properly. Miezio was then charged with possession of alcoholic beverages by a minor and driving an unsafe motor vehicle.

Miezio was brought back before Limperis who set bond at \$2,000 and scheduled the man to appear in court March 12.

Policeman Shoots Self Accidentally

A Skokie police officer received minor injuries Thursday evening when a derringer he was carrying fired by accident.

Thomas McEnaney, 720 S. Merle, Wheeling, was driving on the Harper College campus when the seat belt in his car hooked on to the derringer and fired it. The bullet grazed McEnaney's leg.

McEnaney was carrying the derringer in a trouser holster. Palatine police said. After the gun fired, he drove himself to Northwest Community Hospital, where he was treated and released. McEnaney's injury consisted of a six inch scratch, police said.

McEnaney was on the Harper campus to attend night classes.

New Teacher Canvass Plan

A plan by a teachers' political action group to canvass door to door in Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 was changed abruptly Friday after leaders of the group talked to the president of the local teachers' association.

Richard Chierico, a teacher at Elk Grove High School and member of the

executive council of Educators for Political Action, said Friday evening the group would not send volunteers door to door, but instead would canvass educators who live within the district.

The EPA earlier had announced plans to send teachers from school districts in Wheeling and Elk Grove townships throughout Dist. 25 leafleting and urging support for the tax rate referendum which will be held March 15.

RICHARD WALKER, president of the Arlington Teachers Association, had said Thursday there would be no ATA involvement in the canvassing. The ATA, he said, was limiting its campaign involvement to contacting educators in the community.

Chierico talked by phone to Walker Friday and said afterward the group would limit its canvassing to educators this weekend. He said leaders of the EPA would review the situation after this weekend.

He said he did not know how many volunteers would be involved in the canvassing or what districts most of them would be from. Earlier the EPA had indicated teachers would mainly be from Dist. 25, Elk Grove Dist. 59 and High School Dist. 214.

CHIERICO ADDED that the EPA was

formed to involve all teachers in political activity as it relates to education and wants to eliminate strictly district identification by teachers.

"We were not formed with individual districts in mind," he said.

EPA leadership has also indicated that one of its goals will be to involve all teachers in the two townships in referendum campaigns and school board elections.

Chierico added that EPA plans for canvassing have been drawn up without any formal contact with the Dist. 25 administration. He said any duplication of campaign effort by different groups would have a positive effect on the referendum's outcome.

Dist. 214 Incumbents Fire Petitions

Both incumbent school board members in High School Dist. 214 have filed as candidates for reelection in the April 10 school board election.

Leah Cummins, an Elk Grove Village resident and the only woman member on the seven-person board, filed her petition at the administration center at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, the earliest time a candidate could file for the election. Her name will appear at the top of the ballot.

Richard Bachhuber, incumbent board president from Mount Prospect, filed second at 3:30 p.m. yesterday. When the first day of filing closed at 4 p.m., no other candidates had appeared.

Mrs. Cummins became a Dist. 214 board member in 1964 when she was appointed to fill the term of Eugenia Chapman. Mrs. Chapman resigned when she was elected to the Illinois House of Representatives. Mrs. Cummins was reelected to the board in 1965 and 1968.

BACHHUBER WAS elected to the board in 1965 and reelected in 1968. He is presently working in the office of Cook County Supt. Robert Hanrahan. A Mount Prospect resident for 13 years, Bachhuber is an electrical engineer. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

Nominating petitions can be obtained and filed at the Dist. 214 administration building, 799 W. Kensington, Arlington Heights from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday through Friday, March 19.

The five other members of the board are Arthur Aronson, Raymond Erickson, Joseph Shiffauer, Richard Stamm and Jack Costello.

Dist. 214 includes Wheeling and Elk Grove townships and part of Palatine Township.

Father-Daughter Banquet Slated

"Brownies Around the World" is the theme of the first annual father-daughter banquet to be held by Brownie Service Unit 412. The dinner will be held March 8 at the Scandia House Smorgasbord, Rand and Central roads in Mount Prospect.

The banquet begins at 6:30 p.m. Each of the 11 troops in the service unit has selected a country or representative table centerpieces and place settings that were constructed at their Brownie meetings.

Rosalie Uttich, the troop consultant, will be the mistress of ceremonies for the event. Entertainment will be provided by each troop, performing a dance or skit connected with the country they have chosen.

About 400 fathers, daughters, and Brownie leaders and co-leaders are expected to attend.

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The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

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99th Year—175

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

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Voters Reject Mental Health Levy By 3 To 1

by JUDY BRANDES

Northwest suburban voters rejected the proposed four-township mental health referendum almost 3-to-1 Saturday at the polls.

The referendum asked voters in each township to approve a 10-cents-per-\$100 assessed valuation levy that would be collected by the townships and used for mental health and retardation services.

Individually, Palatine, Wheeling, Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships turned down the referendum, leaving little possibility for a second referendum to be called again this spring.

THE REFERENDUM was proposed by the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council in late December to provide local tax funds for mental health and retardation agencies in the Northwest suburbs. Initially, the referendum would have helped erase a \$450,000 debt the agencies have this year because a court order stopped the townships from distributing excess township funds to them.

The referendum also would have pro-

vided local funds for a comprehensive mental health care plan that would be developed by the mental health council.

The council is made up of two representatives from each of the township mental health boards and one representative each from 12 agencies providing mental health and retardation services in the area.

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nomics and a negative attitude of people throughout the nation toward most subjects. "As I've gone around campaigning for this referendum, I found people generally don't believe in most things. They don't believe in the President, the Vietnam war, Paul Powell, a lot of things. Looking at these results, not much could have been done to change this attitude as far as mental health is concerned."

Dougan said the agencies will have to discuss the implications of the defeat and how it will affect their present programs before they decide what to do next.

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Dougan said the agencies and the mental health council would probably wait for new legislation to come out on mental health rather than try to pass another referendum in 60 days, the time required before another election on the same issue can be called.



Permanent Campus For Oakton Soon?

by LEON SHURE

Des Plaines voters can expect to hear more in the future about a permanent campus for Oakton Community College.

They can expect to hear about condemnation proceedings, bond issues and master plans.

Officials at the new junior college, which opened for classes last September, are now negotiating purchase of a permanent campus site. According to Oakton officials, this campus might include 100 acres of land in the Oakton district, which includes Maine and Niles townships.

No announcement about selection of a site is expected until mid-April, according to William Koehnline, Oakton president. Site negotiations may be kept secret, according to state law, to avoid land speculation.

OAKTON NOW is located in four buildings on a former industrial site in Morton Grove. The interim campus has 70,000 square feet of space. The Niles-Maine Junior College District 535 has 10 year leases on the four buildings.

A large growth in the student population is expected in the next few years, according to Oakton statistics. Oakton opened with about 800 full and part-time students. In two years, it may have as many as 3,500 students. Ultimately it will have 7,500 students, according to population projections and surveys.

Before Oakton can have a permanent campus, it would have to gain approval of its site and campus plans for the Illinois Junior College Board, the governing board for the 36 junior college districts in Illinois.

IF THE JUNIOR college wants a site, and the owner of that site doesn't want to sell, the district would have to start condemnation proceedings in the Cook County Circuit Court.

The Oakton district would have to get the approval of voters to sell bonds, so that funds for purchase of the land and construction of the buildings could be raised.

The Oakton district also would have to apply for state funds, a complicated process which could take several years.

Oakton has already taken one of the initial steps in gaining state junior college board approval. In January, it received encouragement from the board to proceed with its negotiation of a site, according to Koehnline.

The Junior College board would like Oakton to have a campus towards the eastern end of the two-township district.

THE BOARD FEELS that Oakton will draw students from the Evanston area, which has no public junior college, rather than from the western communities, which are served by Harper College.

Oakton has a special problem of site selection because both townships are highly developed residentially and industrially, and large parcels of unused land no longer exist, Oakton officials have said.

When a site is selected, condemnation proceedings may be necessary, according to Arthur Kent, Oakton business manager. Sometimes the land owner will not accept the money offer, because he thinks it is too low, or the owner might not feel the school district is sincere in wanting the land.

The Cook County Circuit Court, in a condemnation proceeding, would fix the price of the land, and assign a certain amount of time in which the district

(Continued on Page 3)

Eye Funds For Mass Transit

A resolution approving release of funds to the city's mass transit district board of trustees will be considered tonight by the Des Plaines City Council.

The council last November set up the district board to administer a six-month subsidy of \$1,385-a-month to ailing United Motor Coach Co., which has said it may continue cutbacks in service without some financial help.

The resolution would authorize release of \$10,000 in state motor fuel tax funds to the mass transit district. The city expects to get about \$675,000 this year in state motor fuel tax rebates, which are used mainly for street repair and construction.

United Motor Coach has received a little more than \$5,300 so far in subsidy checks from Niles, Park Ridge and Morton Grove, Elmer Schuermann, vice president and general manager, said Friday.

ALTHOUGH CUTBACKS in bus service to Des Plaines and other nearby suburbs late last year helped to reduce the company's fourth quarter losses, Schuermann said, United Motor Coach now faces wage demands that would raise expenses by \$200,000 a year.

He said the bus company, which lost a total of \$114,000 in 1970, reduced its fourth quarter losses to \$2,500 after losing about \$12,000 a month earlier in the year.

"For the last quarter, the figures were a little better. We only lost about \$2,500 but then again, it's pretty hard to tell because those are always the best months of the year," said Schuermann.

United Motor Coach is currently negotiating a new contract with bus drivers, who have asked for 70-cents-an-hour increases starting March 31, according to Schuermann. Wages would go from \$3.50 to \$4.20 an hour for the drivers, who last year earned an average of \$8,563, he said.

The contract proposed by the drivers would hike expenses by \$200,000 a year, Schuermann said.

He said the aid to mass transit proposed recently by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie would be of little help to United Motor Coach because it would provide city matching grants for capital improvements and equipment purchases.

"WHAT THE GOVERNOR proposed is only for capital improvements, and it was also on a one-to-one matching basis. Even if we could get a dollar from them, where would we get the other dollar? We don't have it and the cities don't

have it. It would help if we could get the matching funds, but where are you going to raise them," he said.

Niles, Park Ridge and Morton Grove, so far have come through with \$5,352 in subsidy grants, Schuermann said. All the suburbs have set three-month, six-month or dollar limits on their grants.

Niles has appropriated a \$724 monthly subsidy. Park Ridge has been extending a \$966 monthly grant and Morton Grove has given the bus company \$1,250 of \$2,500 it last year agreed to provide.

Service Station Is Burglarized

Burglars stole about \$325 worth of tools, equipment and cigarettes Thursday night, from a local service station according to Des Plaines police.

Police said thieves entered the Gas-for-Tax station, 1900 E. Touhy Ave., by breaking a window panel on an overhead door. Several auto tools and the contents of a cigarette machine were taken, according to police reports.

March 22 Is Deadline For Voter Signup

Des Plaines residents can register to vote in the April 20 aldermanic elections at township clerk's offices and at the office of the county clerk until March 22.

The office of City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach is closed by law for new registrations at this time of year.

For city residents living in Maine Township, the clerk's office, located at 2600 Golf Rd., Glenview, is open Tuesday and Thursdays between 9 a.m. and 3

4 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Voters can register in Elk Grove Township at the clerk's office, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., weekdays except Wednesdays between 9 a.m. and noon, and between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. or on Wednesdays and Saturdays between 9 a.m. and noon.

IN WHEELING TOWNSHIP, residents can register at the township clerk's office, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturday March 6 only, between 9 a.m. and noon.

IN DOWNTOWN CHICAGO, city residents clerk in the county building, 118 N. Clark St., Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Registration will close both at the township and county offices on March 22.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., made public yesterday an anonymous letter, on FBI stationery and purportedly from 10 FBI agents, charging that the agency has lost effectiveness because its agents must spend so much time polishing the image of J. Edgar Hoover.

The letter charges that Hoover, to enhance his reputation as a crime fighter, has had FBI conviction statistics padded and has concentrated on chalking up arrests among minority group members for crimes too insignificant to attract the attention of local police departments.

Senate reformers looked to their absentee colleagues yesterday to "come

back to the trenches" this week for their crucial third attempt to weaken the power of a minority to hold the senate at its mercy by filibuster.

A vote will be taken tomorrow in the third try for the two-thirds majority required to break the filibuster which, since Jan. 25, has blocked a Senate vote on an attempt to make it easier to silence filibusterers and force an issue to a vote.

Senate rules now require a two-thirds vote—a minimum of 67 votes in the 100-member chamber—to stop a filibuster. The reformers want to change the requirement to three-fifths, a minimum of 60 votes.

The State

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie Friday asked the federal government to declare the flood-ravaged course of the Rock and Pecatonica rivers in Illinois a disaster area.

In a letter to the federal Small Business Administration, Ogilvie said flood waters this week damaged or destroyed more than 400 homes plus scores of public works and buildings.

A Civil Defense survey has shown 200 homes damaged or destroyed in Freeport by flooding from the Pecatonica, he said.

In addition, Ogilvie said, at least 150 homes in North Park and 15 in Loves Park, two communities north of Rockford, were damaged or destroyed by waters from the Rock River.

The World

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt said yesterday his country will not conclude a separate peace with Israel because Israel is guilty of aggression "against the entire Arab nation."

"As far as we are concerned, we have always rejected a separate Egyptian set-

tlement—and it was continually available to us—because we believe that there can be no partial settlement of an aggression which occurred against the entire Arab nation," Sadat said.

Rescue crews recovered the bodies of nine men and a woman Sunday from the English Channel—the latest victims of a tragic "chain reaction" series of shipwrecks.

Coast Guard officers said the bodies apparently came from the 2,371-ton Greek freighter Niki, missing since it sailed Saturday night from Dunkirk, France, on the way to Alexandria, Egypt.

The War

U.S. aircraft supporting South Vietnam's offensive against the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos were credited yesterday with killing 542 North Vietnamese, many of them around Hill 31 in a fierce tank battle. A South Vietnamese commander said North Vietnamese crews were locked in tanks and ordered to "win or die."

Sports

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Maine West Musicians

Two Win State Honors

Two Maine West High school students have won top Illinois honors for their musical skills.

Heather Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Brown, of 897 E. Grant Dr., was chosen first oboe player in the all-state music competition.

Sharon Siegfert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Siegfert, of 1229 Golf Rd., was one of three students in Illinois to receive a perfect score in a special singing audition.

The students competed last month in Peoria during the Illinois Music Educators Association All-State Festival.

STUDENTS WHO competed in Peoria were the winners of regional contests. Representing Maine West, besides Heather and Sharon were Kate Evans, Marc Enggas, Christine Royal, Jan Jarvis and Ben Adair.

Heather competed against seven other regional winners for the first place position in the oboe section of the all-state band.

During the competition she played the finale from Dvorak's Fourth Symphony and several modern works.

As first oboist she played several solo sections in performances of the all-state band, conducted by Bernard Goodman,



Heather Brown

of the University of Illinois.

This competition was the second all-state contest for Heather. Last year, she was named second oboist.

Heather has been playing oboe for five years since she was in the seventh grade at Algonquin Junior High School, 787 Algonquin, Des Plaines.

FOR TWO YEARS before she began to play the oboe, she played the flute. But the different sound of the oboe, and the fact that nobody else in the school was playing oboe, attracted her to that instrument, she said.

She has studied at Maine West with

teacher John Cameron. She is now auditioning to take lessons from Ray Still, first oboist for the Chicago Symphony.

At Maine West, she has maintained an "A" average. She takes college-level courses in chemistry.

She is a member of Maine West's concert orchestra and concert band. She is president of the Modern Music Masters, an organization of orchestra members with high academic and music course averages.

She has applied to several colleges, but her first choice is Northwestern University, in Evanston. She will major in music, and she hopes someday to play with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Sharon was one of three students in the state to have a perfect score in singing qualities — including intonation, sight reading, and presentation of musical selections.

LIKE HEATHER, this was Sharon's second all-state competition.

Although she has studied piano for 13 years, Sharon became attracted to singing during her freshman year in high school. At Maine West she has sung in the Concert Choir and in the Choraleers.

Her teachers included the late Wilbur Shaffer, Donald Lord, choral director, and Grant Anderson, associate director.

Sharon has been in the Maine West talent show for four years. She has served as voice coach for the student group that produces all-school musicals.

She will attend Illinois State University this fall, and she hopes to major in choral music. She would like to be a choral director in a junior high or high school.

School To Hire Fewer Teachers Next Year

Economic problems may be a factor in decisions concerning how many teachers will be hired next year by Maine Township High School Dist. 207. But Des Plaines elementary school Dist. 62 will hire fewer teachers because of decreased enrollment.

School officials do not expect a cut in the number of Maine Township high school teachers for next year, but final decision will be made in the next few weeks.

In elementary school Dist. 62, four teachers will not be hired to replace those who have resigned. The kindergarten enrollment has decreased and fewer teachers are needed, school officials said.

Two North suburban school districts, including neighboring Niles Township High School Dist. 219, have announced teacher cuts in economy moves.

THE NILES Township school board voted last Thursday to dismiss 47 teachers. The Wilmette Elementary School Dist. 19 board last week announced a decision to dismiss 35 teachers and aides.

"At this time, we do not anticipate any decrease in the number of staff" for the next school year, Ralph J. Frost, Maine Township High School Dist. 207 assistant superintendent, told the Herald.

Deadline For Absent Ballots Is March 8

March 8 is the first day for absent voters to apply for a ballot in the April 6 Des Plaines Park Board commissioners election.

Absentee ballot applications can be made by calling, writing or stopping in person at the park district office on or after March 8.

Other important dates for absentee voters are:

April 1—last day for absent voters to apply for a ballot by mail.

April 3—last day for absent voters to apply for a ballot in person.

The park district phone number is 296-6106. The address is 748 Pearson St., and is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Windows Damaged

Three picture windows were reported damaged recently by BB pellets at an apartment building, 1250 W. Washington St., Des Plaines, according to police.

The three windows will cost an estimated \$600 to replace, the building manager told police.

John Means, of Des Plaines, chairman of the Dist. 207's board's finance committee, said there "may not be fewer, and there may not be more" teachers.

Dist. 207 now has 760 faculty members. Both Frost and Means said enrollment projections and financial costs will be studied in the next weeks before final decision is made.

Unlike Niles Township, Maine High School enrollment is increasing, Frost said. About 350 more students, from 11,300 this year to 11,750 next year, are expected, according to district pro enrollment projections. More teachers might be needed because of higher enrollment, he said.

Most of the increased enrollment would be going to Maine North, the newest Maine high school, which opened for classes Nov. 30, Frost said.

MEANS SAID the district does not know yet how much it will be in debt next year. The district will not know yet what the district tax assessment will be, or how much the district can expect to receive in tax funds.

The Wilmette district cut the number of teachers so \$460,000 could be saved. The district had lost about \$300,000 because of elimination of state property tax and a court-ordered change in the collection policies of township collectors, officials said.

Dist. 207's budget this year totaled more than \$21 million, 23 per cent above the 1969-70 budget. The district becomes almost \$300,000 more in debt each year, Means said.

Recent financial projections show that the district will need a 28 per cent increase in the tax rate per \$100 assessed evaluation by 1972 just to cover school costs.

This would boost the tax rate from \$1.63 to \$1.91 per \$100 assessed evaluation. A tax referendum would be required to raise the tax rate.

The district has run at a deficit for the last ten years, except in 1968 when township residents approved a referendum to raise the educational tax fund from \$1.42 to \$1.63 per \$100 of assessed evaluation. Voters had rejected the tax hike twice before it finally passed.

ACCORDING TO Robert Reinke, assistant to the superintendent, the district will cut four teachers from the elementary level because the district's enrollment has dropped.

"We're not cutting back for lack of money," Reinke said. "But we won't make replacements on four positions because the extra teachers are not needed. Our kindergarten enrollment has dropped in the past years and it's now showing in the primary grades."

"This is a natural thing," Reinke added.

Minor Fire At Randhurst

A fire in the bottom of a rubbish chute broke out shortly before 8 p.m. Saturday in the basement of the Montgomery Ward Department Store at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

Mount Prospect Fire Chief Larry Pairitz said firemen extinguished the blaze in less than half an hour. He said there was no damage to the store building.

There were no shoppers in the store at the time of the fire. Saturdays the store is closed at 5:30 p.m.

Heat from the fire in the basement caused some boxes on the building's first floor to start burning, Pairitz said.

Between 25 and 28 firemen and five fire engines from the Mount Prospect and Des Plaines fire departments responded to the alarm.

Pairitz said the Mount Prospect Fire Department was notified of the fire about 7:50 p.m. The fire activated an automatic alarm at the store that is linked to the fire department. About the same time, a store employee called the fire department.

Home Burglarized

Burglars struck at a Des Plaines home last Wednesday night, prying open a locked garage window and stealing a reported \$190 worth of valuables, police said.

H. A. Dickinson, of 908 Jeanette Ave., told police that a mink coat, a movie camera and \$15 in cash was discovered taken from his house, according to Des Plaines police.

Obituaries

Mrs. Dorothy Jackson

Mrs. Dorothy E. Jackson, 47, of 2272 Magnolia St., Des Plaines, died suddenly Wednesday in a car-truck accident on Illinois Highway 41 near Lake Bluff.

Funeral services were held Saturday in Drake and Son Funeral Home, Chicago. The Rev. Craig Maesey of Union Bible Church of Des Plaines, officiated. Burial was in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are her husband, Andrew G.; two daughters, Betty and Wendy Jackson; one son, Paul Jackson, all at home; and her parents, Arthur and Eva Peterson.

Markus seems to be having little trouble with his studies.

Although he speaks German, French and English, he communicates most often in German, especially with John, whom Markus says speaks German quite well.

With the help of Elk Grove High School German instructor Karl-Heinz Gabbey, acting as translator, Markus compared American schools to the ones back home.

"HERE I TAKE the bus to school, while at home it was only three blocks from school. There are many more schools there, but they are smaller."

"You can discuss things with parents here," he said, something not so common in Europe.

"The control is from the parents," he said.



MAYOR HERBERT H. Behrel will be guest of honor at the Green and White Benefit Ball for the local Place for People youth center at Rand Park. The mayor is receiving his ticket

here from Mrs. Frances Parker, benefit chairman, and Bruce McPhee. The ball will be held March 13 at 8:30 p.m. in the Des Plaines Elks Club.

Juncett Proposal Termed 'Nonsense'

A proposal by State Rep. Robert Juncett, R-Park Ridge, to end state revenue sharing with municipalities, last week was termed "sheer nonsense" by Nicholas Blase, Maine Township Democratic committeeman.

In a statement released by his office, Blase said Juncett should "do his homework more closely because he really doesn't understand the negative effects his own bill would create."

Juncett has introduced legislation that would cut the state income tax on individuals by 20 per cent and at the same time, discontinue the state's current practice of giving one-twelfth of the income tax revenues back to cities and villages on a per capita basis.

According to Blase, who is mayor of Niles, such a move would cost Juncett's home town of Park Ridge about \$250,000 a year in lost revenues and "cause, among other financial hardships, an immediate increase in property taxes."

"THE FEDERAL government has recognized the dilemma of local government with its plans to share federal income taxes and therefore Juncett's proposal would seem to be sheer nonsense," Blase said.

Illinois municipalities have been facing a severe revenue squeeze for some time, he said.

"Increased costs make it too difficult to provide adequate service since the costs are increasing at rates disproportionate to revenue increases," said Blase.



Rep. Robert Juncett

"General taxes cannot provide sufficient revenue. Increases in assessed valuations and permissible (tax) rates cannot keep pace with revenues required to meet swelling costs of present service requirements, plus added service requirements arising from today's social changes," he said.

"To cut off revenue sharing of state income taxes is to make more severe the revenue squeeze (and) is contrary to basic principles of home rule," he said.

"THE SUGGESTION that revenue sharing be discontinued is to suggest simply that less services be provided by local government to its communities," Blase declared.

"It would appear a person elected to a position of responsibility would place emphasis on how to provide more revenue to local government," he said of Juncett.

2 Defeated In IEA Bids

by TOM WELLMAN

Two Northwest suburban educators were defeated Saturday morning in bids to assume top leadership positions in the Illinois Education Association.

John Harth, a physics teacher at Arlington High School, was defeated, 395 to 310, by a teacher from DeKalb for the president-elect position.

The margin, narrower than expected by convention observers, followed three days of occasionally heated public discussion and behind-the-scenes maneuvering at the 117th annual meeting of the IEA.

Richard Hemme, a social science teacher at Elk Grove High School, was defeated in his bid to gain a position as an Illinois National Education Association director. He finished behind two other candidates for the post.

THE IEA'S MEETING, held at the Sheraton-Chicago from Thursday morn-

ing through Saturday afternoon, drew 731 official delegates from local divisions over the state.

A total of 31 voting delegates from the Northwest Suburban Division attended. The Division covers School Districts 15, 21, 23, 25, 26, 54, 57, 59, 211 and 214 in this area.

Local members found themselves deeply involved in two of the major fights at the convention, action to approve funding of Uniserv — a program to aid local districts with such services as professional negotiator — and approval of the 1971-72 IEA budget, including a \$12 hike in annual dues.

Merle Betterman, a teacher at Arlington High School, offered a motion to the convention to set up an ad hoc committee to help develop the "uniserv" program.

AFTER A PROCEDURAL fight on the floor of the convention Friday afternoon, Betterman's motion, backed by Hemme

Federal Cop-Killer Law Urged

A bill that would make it a federal offense to kill a policeman or fireman who is on duty has been introduced by Cong. Harold R. Collier (R-10).

Collier said the proposed law is modeled after federal kidnap and fugitive statutes which provide aid from federal law enforcement agencies in the apprehension of criminals.

"Our policemen and firemen are engaged in hazardous and frequently underpaid jobs," Collier said in a statement released by his office. "The least we can do for them is to ensure that they have adequate federal protection from an unprovoked attack."

Maximum penalties for slaying an on-duty policeman or fireman would include death or life imprisonment. Convictions of felonious assault could bring prison sentences of 10 years or fines of \$10,000, he said.

"IN THE LAST HALF of 1970 alone, 39 policemen were slain and 879 injured in deliberate attacks. Recent studies show that violence against both firemen and police officers is increasing more each year," Collier said.

"Almost every day the news media carry stories of assaults on these men ranging from rock throwing to bombing. It's no wonder that police and fire departments face sagging morale," he said.

"Thugs, criminals and those who are determined to overthrow this country by violence are highly mobile these days and to all authorities are frequently helpless to catch them until they are a thousand miles from the site of their outrages," said Collier.

'Montego' Dance Lessonss Are Set

The latest dance craze, the "Montego," will be taught in the adult ballroom classes at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines.

According to Grace V. Hansen, YMCA dance director, "The Montego is easy to learn and the rhythm is fun to dance to! Dancers will love it!" It is a dance from Jamaica.

Ten new classes for adults will begin today, Thursday, and Friday. Classes range from beginner through advanced.

A special feature, exercise and fun, is the "Mod" class for adults conducted on Thursday evening.

Classes in the social graces and basic ballroom dances for junior high and high school are also scheduled to begin Monday and Thursday. Dinner dances are scheduled specifically for the purpose of helping adult students to practice their dance steps. The Western Nite dinner dance is Saturday, and the luau, May 1st.

For information, call the Northwest Suburban YMCA at 296-3376.

Alps, Skiing Missing, But Swiss Student Still Likes It Here

by JUDY MEHL

America doesn't have as many mountains as Switzerland and it is "much older," but that's alright Markus Zimmermann of Zurich, Switzerland loves it here anyway.

Markus, 15, is a foreign exchange student at Elk Grove High School. He arrived two weeks ago and will remain here till June.

Markus is staying with the Gene Artemenko family of 431 Millers Rd., Des Plaines. John Artemenko, 16, is a junior at Elk Grove High School with plans to visit Germany in June. Both boys' trips are part of the International Student Exchange program.

Markus said he came to America to help him decide which profession he

wanted to enter. When he left Zurich, he only had two months of his schooling left before entering training for a profession. He said he is considering becoming a skilled mechanic in electrical work or tool and dye making or may enter the finance field.

ALTHOUGH HE says he may visit banks or industries while here, Markus seems much more interested in latching onto a ski club and trying American slopes. He misses the mountains in Europe and skiing.

Meanwhile he is attending his classes and meeting American teenagers.

French, history and chemistry while here. A product of the more advanced He is studying algebra, German, schooling system of Switzerland, where he says the instruction is more intense,

He added that the families there do more things together, like visiting other families. He said he and his two sisters also go places together and he doesn't see much of this here.

Markus was in America a year ago for two weeks when he and his family came to visit his sister who was staying in the West for a year.

Dressed like any teenager in America, Markus says this is typical wear at home also and feels there is not much difference between the styles.

A large lead peace symbol hung around his neck tied to a piece of leather. He said that although they originated in America they seemed to be more popular in Switzerland.

THE ONE HE was wearing was made by himself and a friend from a plastic

mol which they made. Markus said they made many of them and sold them.

He said he feels right at home with the Artemenko family and Mrs. Artemenko agreed that he fit right in.

She said that he eats the same foods although he is having a problem adjusting to the different meal schedule. In Switzerland they eat four or five times a day. She said he makes up for it by eating continually when he comes home from school.

But she said from watching him and her son John she has "really learned that kids are all the same."

She added, however, that he seems to have much more respect for adults than most teenagers.

"I know it's going to be hard to give him up in June," she said.



Markus Zimmermann

Signing For Social Security?

It's Easier By Telephone

by LEON SHURE

A woman peers nervously across a desk and asks a question. The answer might mean her children can go to college.

An elderly, white-haired man reminisces about his younger days.

A veteran leans his crutches against a desk and wonders if he can rebuild his life.

These three are among 20,000 who receive Social Security benefits in the Northwest suburbs, which have a total population of about 260,000.

In some suburbs, like Des Plaines and Palatine, more than 10 per cent of the residents receive social security benefits because they are retired, widowed, orphaned or disabled.

Social security statistics show 4,326 Arlington Heights residents receive benefits (out of a total population of about 62,568 residents). In Rolling Meadows, 723 receive benefits (of 18,907), in Prospect Heights, 652 residents receive benefits (of 20,000), and 1,192 Buffalo Grove-Wheeling residents (of 26,000), and 856 Elk Grove Village residents (of 21,541) receive benefits.

For Northwest suburban residents, the local social security office is at 4415 N. Milwaukee, Chicago. This office serves an area with more than 650,000 people, including the Northwest side of Chicago and the Northwest suburbs of Cook County.

THE DISTRICT office is trying to make its service more available to residents, especially those as far away as Palatine and Wheeling, according to Cornelius Schafer, district manager.

The office has begun a telephone service. Instead of traveling into Chicago, or meeting with a social security representative Tuesday mornings at the Internal Revenue office, 770 Lee St., Des Plaines, residents can call 282-8207 for claims, or 282-8200, for general questions. Schafer feels this new phone system will help residents to be served faster, and relieve them of the hardship of fighting traffic.

Three phone lines are always open for these calls, he said. In most cases, forms can be filled out and sent to the benefit applicant for a signature.

Schafer's office conducts about 1,000 office interviews a week, but he feels most of these could be done by phone.

"Of course, some people would rather talk face-to-face when they ask questions or fill out forms. We don't discourage this at all. We are here to serve the public," Schafer said.

In those cases where a resident is disabled and unable to fill out applications by phone, a social security representative will come to the resident's home, Schafer said.

THE OFFICE also sends representatives to hospitals or nursing homes when necessary.

Often, individuals are not aware that they can receive benefits, Schafer said. The social security office does what it can to contact these individuals, he said.

To be eligible for some medicare benefits, a senior citizen must apply before his 65th birthday. The office at Milwaukee Avenue now receives notice from the federal government when district residents are approaching 65 years of age. The office can then send them information on receiving medicare benefits, he said.

Area funeral directors cooperate with the social security office by supplying widows with information about receiving survivorship benefits, Schafer said.

The most asked question concerns the amount of money senior citizens can earn, while retired. Many also ask questions about medicare, because of its "deductibles," he said.

Answering these questions is a staff of about 60. Social Security Administration workers must pass a Civil Service test. They receive 26 weeks of training.

Questions also are answered through use of a teletype machine. This machine is electronically connected to a computer in downtown Chicago.

That computer is connected to a larger national computer, which has records for more than 25 million Americans who have received social security benefits, Schafer said.

Late Tax Bills Hurting

Late tax collections this spring will cost school districts in suburban Cook County over \$200,000 a month, according to the office of Robert Hanrahan, County Superintendent.

Late tax bills will necessitate the selling of tax anticipation warrants until the cash flow begins coming in, according to Alfred Doegard, Hanrahan's director of finance.

Tax bills, due in the mail March 31, are expected to be at least one and perhaps two months late. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1970, warrants totaling \$491 million had been issued by 16 high school and 61 elementary school districts in suburban Cook County.

At an average interest rate of five per cent, this amounts to \$2.45 million, or \$204,860 a month.

Ordinary projects tax anticipation warrants issued during 1970-71 will equal or exceed the amount issued during 1969-70. That means suburban public schools would have to pay over \$200,000 a month extra interest or a total of more than \$400,000 if the delay in issuing tax bills is two months as expected.

Tax anticipation warrants represent a type of short-term borrowing used by school districts and local governments to cover current expenses pending the collection of taxes.

Rebellion Not Key: Witnesses

"Rebellion is not a solution to the world's problems," said Sam Guagliardo, presiding minister, of the Des Plaines, South Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses.

"Take an honest look at the world situation today. Can anyone honestly say that rebellion, sincere or otherwise, has solved any of the world's basic problems?"

Guagliardo made his remarks after the featured address given Feb. 21, at a three-day session of ministers held in

Chicago last weekend. The address was given by Robert L. Balzer, district supervisor of the group. It was entitled, "What Is Behind the Spirit of Rebellion?"

"Jehovah's Witnesses in Des Plaines are determined to increase their peaceful Bible educational work locally," said Guagliardo. "The solutions to man's problems," he explained, "lies not in rebellion, but in God's Kingdom and its God-given power to correct all the injustices over which men rebel today."

The purpose of the assembly was not only to provide training in the ministry, but to teach proper respect for headship and authority, Guagliardo said.

6 Drummers Slate Fair Performance

Six Maine West High School music percussion students will play "54 Heads," an arrangement of school music instructor Jake Jerger, at the Junior Achievement Trade Fair which will be held at the International Amphitheater this Saturday and Sunday at 3 and 7 p.m.

The students are Mark Enggas, Tom Hinde, Rick Neetz, Jan Jarvis, Tom O'Connell and Jeff Goodey. The boys also appeared in the Variety Show at Maine West this year in a solo drum number.

This is the third year that Maine West drummers have participated in the Trade Fair activities.

Permanent Campus For Oakton Soon?

(Continued from page 1)

could purchase the land, according to Joseph Murphy, Oakton board attorney.

THIS TIME FIXED by the court could be as short as 60 days or as long as two years, according to Koehnline.

Meanwhile, the junior college would have to win the approval of the site from the junior college board. State law sets limits on size of campus and building space, according to the number of students.

State junior colleges like Oakton could purchase a site up to 200 acres and could construct buildings with 200 square feet of space per student.

Vocational programs, costs of construction, and costs of site clearance are also factors involved in state approval, according to junior college board standards and the Illinois Master Plan for Higher Education.

The Illinois Junior College board also must approve at least part of a master plan for the school, including architects plans for the buildings, curriculum plans and projected enrollment figures.

WITHOUT STATE approval, the Oakton district would have to pay all of the costs of site purchase and building construction. With it, the state pays 75 per cent, and the district pays 25 per cent.

However, this is complicated by the current state freeze on junior college construction funds. According to Koehnline, Oakton could expect to wait about two years to get state funds.

Koehnline feels that voters would be asked to finance the first phase of school construction. This would amount to about 25 per cent of the total cost of the completed campus, he said.

And this would be the district's share of the campus costs.

Kent said these bonds would be sold to local banks, at not more than five and one half per cent interest, according to state law.

The district would pay the investment and interest on these bonds over a 20-year period.

As the first phase of the campus is constructed, the master plan for the entire campus would be completed, school officials said.

Student Musical Director Named

Susan Wiese, senior at Maine West High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiese, 894 Walter Ave., Des Plaines, has been named the student director for the school's forthcoming musical, "Sound of Music." Susan is responsible for the direction of the drama and stage movements.

Susan has participated in the variety show, the musical "Annie Get Your Gun," and Readers' Theater. She is active in the Girls' Chorus, Girls' Glee Club, Concert Choir, WMTH radio, Thespian Society National Forensic League, Iota Chi Sigma, Pep Club and Modern Music Masters. While at Maine West, Susan has received the science award and been named an Illinois State Scholar.

Tickets for the musical, which will be performed March 24-27, will go on sale today at Maine West's Bookstore and Maria Schaefer Music Store. There will be a matinee performance on Wed., March 24. The other performances will begin at 8 p.m. Prices for the tickets this year are \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50. All evening performances are on a reserved seating basis. The Maine West Music Boosters are assisting the Music department with the musical this year.

Amendment Denies County Clerk Raise

County Passes \$427.9 Million Budget

The Cook County Board Friday passed a \$427.9 million appropriations ordinance after tacking on a last-minute amendment denying County Clerk Edward J. Barrett a \$5,000 annual pay hike.

Board action came in the wake of a 20-minute public hearing on the County Hospital Commission's \$111.6 million share of the record budget. The only statement presented during the hearing came from the Civic Federation, whose spokesman, William J. McGlome, conceded he was not prepared with the usual in-depth analysis of the proposal appropriation.

McGlome did note that a brief study of the budget by the federation disclosed costs for operating the county's medical services were up 55 per cent.

A provision to boost Barrett's annual salary from \$24,999 to \$30,000 was deleted based on a legal opinion, issued just before the Friday morning session, from State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan.

Board Pres George W. Dunne said he originally included Barrett's pay hike in

the budget after receiving verbal assurance from the State's Attorney that the raise was authorized. He said he later asked for a formal opinion in response to press reports the boost was not in keeping with Illinois statutes.

Hanrahan's office subsequently delivered the written opinion that state statutes did not permit the board to determine the salary of the county clerk.

Officials of Barrett's office were not commenting on the action. Reportedly, Barrett had been receiving the increased salary since Dec. 7, the beginning of the fiscal year. One official said the clerk had been overpaid approximately \$1,200 since then, but that future deductions would bring the salary down to the prescribed level.

1 Twp. School Post Open

There is one board seat up for election April 10 on the three-member Elk Grove Township Board of School Trustees.

The term of Ned Basile, of 61 Lonsdale, Elk Grove Village, comes up this year, according to Harold Erlanson, school board clerk.

Erlanson, of 1165 Carlisle Ave., Elk Grove Village, is accepting nominating petitions at his home daily Monday through Friday from 6 to 10 p.m. The last day for filing is March 19.



BEND AND STRETCH! Busy women shed their tensions muscles you would never know were there is a step on in Mount Prospect Park District yoga classes. Exercising the path to yoga's absolute body control.

Close Your Eyes, - Breathe Deeply

28 Women Learn Art Of Yoga

"Breathe deeply, ladies. Close your eyes. Stretch."

The only sounds are the voice of Barbara Walker, yoga instructor for the Mount Prospect Park District, and occasional giggles. With mats on the floor, the multi-purpose room at Lions Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple, resembles a dimly-lit hideaway. Music for meditation drifts in the background.

The park serves Des Plaines 8th ward. Twenty women in leotards and tights relax with feet and arms raised as they escape from daily chores, the husband and the kids. They clear their minds, and their muscles take over.

"We're concerned with the physical part of yoga — coordinating exercises and deep-breathing," said Miss Walker, a professional model who teaches three beginning yoga classes a week for the district. More than 60 women participate in the new program.

"Yoga is the oldest known science of self-development of body, mind and spirit," said Miss Walker. "It's a way of life." She said she was disappointed the classes were restricted to women because "yoga is of any age, sex or religion."

THE ART of yoga comes from ancient Hindu religion. Yogis (yoga devotees) tried to reach union with a supreme spirit through a joining of body and mind, absolute body control and mental concentration. In Miss Walker's classes, busy mothers relax and stretch their bodies to relieve tension and give the body new energy. According to Miss Walker, they inhale "prana," a life force, which exists in the air around us. In the beginning classes, breathing is important. Mind control comes later.

Yoga involves tired-out muscles as well as those rarely used, said Miss Walker. "All parts of the body need exercise. For example," she said, "your eyes need exercise like other parts of the body. You use them to read and drive. So we exercise them."

According to Miss Walker, yoga benefits its students by tightening and firming muscles, relieving tension and increasing poise and grace. And yoga helps to normalize weight.

"YOUR THYROID gland controls your appetite," said Miss Walker. "Our exercises, like digging your chin into your chest, stimulates the gland and makes it

Yoga is also supposed to help people who want to quit smoking. "Yoga helps clean out the lungs of coal and tar. And when the lungs are clean, there's no more desire to smoke," said Miss Walker. But heavy smokers must still have the willpower to stop and that's where the mental concentration in yoga comes in. With the proper exercise and state of mind, a smoker could quit in three months," she said.

Non-smokers also benefit. Exercise and deep-breathing can clear out the lungs of gases and other air pollutants, according to Miss Walker.

And if not a cure-all, yoga can help its be done by reciting the word "Om" according to Miss Walker. "Om is the most peaceful word there is," said the instructor who wears the sign of Om on a chain around her neck. But she said it takes a deep breath, dimmed lights and a quiet room for the word to work its magic.

HER GOAL in the beginning class is to show her students the meditational headstand. "The headstand refreshes the face and the brain, overcomes fatigue and helps to eliminate wrinkles," said the instructor who can hold the position for ten minutes.

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Service Station Robbed Of \$85

The office of an Arlington Heights service station was robbed of \$85 early Tuesday morning while the station attendant was servicing a car at the gasoline pumps.

Rick Ladd, the attendant at the Mobil Service Center at Rand and Camp McDonald roads, told police the man entered the office, went through the drawers and escaped in a 1971 Mercury Cougar.

Ladd described the man as of Spanish descent; 5 feet, 8 inches tall about 180 pounds with black hair and between 20 and 30 years old.

The attendant said the theft occurred at 6:45 a.m. He said the thief left the station traveling northwest on Rand Road in the blue car.

Members are elected to serve six-year terms on the board which holds titles to all elementary school real estate in the township.

Other members of the board whose terms are not up for election this year are Fred Lambkin of Des Plaines, president, and Ed Conlon of Mount Prospect.

The board will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the town hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd.,



Despite more than 400 deaths in the boxing ring since 1900 — plus the unnumbered army of brain damaged ("punch drunk") ex-boxers — the expressed concern of organized religion about boxing has been minimal and isolated.

Nearly two decades ago, Jesuit Father Alfredo Boschi wrote that "Boxing cannot be justified from a moral viewpoint, but must be condemned as something gravely illicit in itself. It not only produces, but aims to produce serious injuries which can become permanent and lead to death. It makes a beast of a man, adoration of brute strength, of the fist which can pulverize the brain."

(Replied The Vatican's L'Osservatore Romano "Rocky Marciano is a fervent, practicing Catholic. Many boxers, both in Italy and the U.S., cross themselves before entering the ring, which would be sacrilegious if boxing were essentially immoral.")

In 1963 the Rt. Rev. Nelson Burroughs, Episcopal Bishop of Ohio, noted that "Five men have been killed in the boxing ring since the first of January." Bishop Burroughs, now retired, went on to assert that "To encourage their potential

violation of the Sixth Commandment and to pit man against man under the guise of American entertainment is in my judgment a denial of our Lord's emphasis on the sacredness and value of human personality."

Yet such ecclesiastical concern has been rare — despite organized religion's historic (if initially unpopular) opposition to a considerable number of bloody "sports" from gladiatorial games, to bear-baiting.

CURRENTLY THE strongest opposition to boxing comes not from the clergy but from many of those most closely acquainted, such as sportswriter Jim Murray. Recently this widely syndicated columnist drew a bead upon a TV announcer who enthusiastically shouted the gory details of the physical dismemberment of a boxer named Quarry.

"Quarry is bleeding from the nose!" screamed this announcer. "He can't see out of his eye! His lip is split! ... He's a punching bag!"

Commented Murray, in italics "What if he were blind altogether? Champagne all around? Can you get me four tickets to a train wreck? ... How would you

like a nice set of recordings made at midnight at Gestapo headquarters?"

"If there is a nobility in prize fighting, it lies not with the crowd, which is a collection of 16,000 sick jokes," concluded Murray. "Boxing today is about as scientific as an avalanche. You fight with your face. It's for people who would cackle at watching a sledge hammer on the Venus de Milo."

Currently religion is a point at issue in boxing regarding America's most celebrated pugilist — and ham actor, Muhammad Ali contends that he should be exempt from military service because he is a Black Muslim minister.

Just how "pacificistic" is this theological fanatic? The pacifist group is well documented in the autobiography of the late Malcolm X, who expressed little doubt as to the identity of those seeking after his life for his having dared to object to the unofficial harem of Black Muslim leader Elijah Muhammad.

THE ENTIRE CONCEPT of clergy draft exemption has been substantially challenged by Father Peter Riga of California's St. Mary's College. But for the Rev. Mr. Ali to demand that he be exempted from military service so that he may make several fortunes by brain-bashing is as grotesque as the military chaplain who recently prayed for a large body count of the enemy in Vietnam.

That the Rev. Mr. Ali's present occupation is in fact lethal is apparent in the research conducted by Professor Robert Francis of the University of Wisconsin. He found that a 145 pound amateur (lightweight) could exert 600 pounds of pressure in just one punch. When such force is exerted against the brain, (average weight: three pounds), which is not anchored but rather encased in fluid, Dr. Ward Halstead of the University of Chicago notes: "Even a light blow causes the brain to bounce — it is appalling the ruin boxing causes the brain."

Hence the Rev. Mr. Ali is particularly skilled in what should rightfully be known as "the many art of murder — or, death in small doses."

Perhaps the ultimate irony in this case is in the thousands of his fellow blacks who have either been without funds to prolong draft resistance in the courts — or who have died, often very bravely, such as the black medic who saved the lives of his comrades by falling on a live grenade.

And if the parents, wives or children of such men have ever expressed any outrage at this irony, it has scarcely been heard. This, of course, in striking contrast to the strident pronouncements of the fighting millionaire minister.



LOW-RISE BUILDINGS overlooking a lake distinguish the O'Hare Lake Office Plaza in Des Plaines, shown above. Arthur J. Rogers Enterprises, developers, is based in the complex. When completed in 1972, the project will include approximately one million square feet of office space. The cost of the complex is \$25 million.

A Winner In The Space Race

Generosity pays off when it comes to leasing office space.

That's the opinion of Arthur Rogers, head of Arthur J. Rogers Enterprises in Des Plaines. His company is based in the O'Hare Lake Office Plaza complex at 2200 E. Devon Ave. The last of five low-rise buildings in the \$25 million project is now under construction.

"We're still bullish about the rental market," said Rogers. "There is a lot of office space available in the Chicago area, especially in the Loop, but we're running ahead of average." He said there has been more activity in the last two weeks than in the previous five months, as companies start to look for branch offices or make the move from downtown Chicago to the suburbs.

He attributes the firm's leasing success to several factors, in addition to competitive pricing. "One of the most important things in leasing office space is the parking. For every 200 square feet of office space we have a parking lot," he said. "We almost double the amount of parking that the local codes require."

"Most developers put a piece of land and figure that the best use, for a higher return on their investment, is to build a high-rise building," Rogers said. "But we feel that our return is better by constructing low-rise buildings. This allows people to park closer to the building, and the convenience attracts more tenants."

"We gain by being generous with space," he said. "The office buildings in O'Hare Lake Office Plaza have more lobby space than most office buildings. Although the space could have been used for additional offices, it serves us better as an added attraction for tenants."

Rogers plans to build a restaurant adjacent to the office building complex. Already included in each building are coffee shops, elevators and a central post office.

INTERIOR DESIGN is important in gaining a happy new tenant, according to Rogers. "If an office is poorly laid out, you waste space," he said. "In office planning, we try to design around the needs, moods and feelings of people. The client usually has some ideas of his own on the design, and we ask questions to get the feeling of what they require," he said.

"We have few tenant complaints because they know they can get service within a few minutes. We have eight engineers on duty to service the tenants," Rogers said. Rogers Enterprises also has its own security service, equipped with squad cars and two-way radios.

The Rogers firm does its own building, developing, leasing and managing. This enables the company to offer professional services, according to Rogers. "Developers often make their money on the project by selling the building," Rogers said. "We intend to keep and manage all of these buildings. Management is the hardest part of the project."

"We use a lot of prefabricated and pre-cut materials, to save time on the job," he said. The company has its own mill shop, which is set up in each building as it is being constructed. Rogers estimates that on each pre-hung door, for example,



EXTRA LOBBY SPACE is an added attraction for tenants, according to Arthur J. Rogers Enterprises. The company developed the O'Hare Lake

Office Plaza in Des Plaines. The lobby of one office building in the project is shown above.

he saves three hours labor.

ROGERS EXPECTS to complete the O'Hare Lake Office Plaza development by 1972. The project will include 1 million square feet of office space.

Originally in the heating business, Rogers entered the office development business nine years ago. The company built

O'Hare Office Center and O'Hare Office Center North in Des Plaines.

Arthur J. Rogers Enterprises also opened the Rogers Industrial Park in Elk Grove Village last year. Most of the structures in the \$20 million project are incubator buildings, designed for five or six tenants.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Jim: "Who invented the suit-preference signal?"

Oswald: "It was probably invented by several different people, but the most likely candidate is Hy Lavinthal of Trenton, N.J. It is a good convention provided it's not abused."

Jim: "Let's see if we can give specific rules for its use."

Oswald: "Here is a hand to illustrate the convention. South lets East's queen of spades hold the first trick, but he must win the second spade lead. At this point West wants to tell his partner to put him on lead with a heart, provided that his partner can gain the lead. He signals by playing his king of spades. Had he wanted a club lead, he would have played his lowest spade."

Jim: "Note it's quite obvious that West would not want a diamond lead."

Oswald: "It is also noteworthy that without guidance East would surely try to get West in with a club."

Jim: "Thus the suit preference is that a high card asks for the higher of two suits; a low card for the lower."

Oswald: "Unfortunately many players get to be suit-preference happy. They should realize that the suit preference is only a secondary convention and does not take away the standard signals of high cards to show strength and low cards to

NORTH		1
♠ 632		
♥ KQ3		
♦ A Q 10 9 5		
♣ 84		
WEST		EAST
♠ K J 8 7 5 4	♥ Q 9 4 2	
♥ A 5	♦ K 7 2	
♦ 6 3	♣ 9 7 6 3	
♣ 10 5 2		
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A 10		
♥ J 10 7 6		
♦ J 8 4		
♣ A K Q J		
East-West vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass		Pass
Opening lead—♠ 7		

show weakness." Jim: "Also the lead of a deuce or trey is primarily to show fourth best; not that the leader wants his partner to return the lowest suit."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb —What causes the pulse to slow in a Stokes-Adams attack? As in the case of other types of heart ailments, are restricted activities and diet necessary following this condition?

Dear Reader: A Stokes-Adams attack usually refers to an episode characterized by a seizure or convulsion that has been caused by inadequate blood flow to the brain. The poor circulation results from the heart beating so slowly that it is not pumping enough blood. The slow heart rate is caused by a defect in the heart that prevents the normal transmission of the heart's electrical impulse from the top part of the heart to the lower heavy muscular pumping chambers.

In normal people the heart is stimulated by a tiny anatomical spark plug at the top of the heart. When this impulse cannot pass to the lower part of the heart, a much slower signal is generated within the heavy heart muscle itself. This is all that keeps the heart going. Depending upon where the slower signal comes from, the heart rate may be 30 or 30 or less a minute. Trouble begins when the rate gets real slow.

Usually the reason the normal impulse from the top of the heart is not transmitted is because of a diseased area at the junction of the upper and lower heart chambers. The disease is usually our old "friend," atherosclerosis, or fatty deposits in the arteries that supply blood to that area.

In some cases when there are too many attacks or the heart rate cannot be kept at an enough level by other means (pills), an electrical pacemaker or stimulator can be put in the heart. This device sends out signals regularly that are transmitted directly from the device to the heart muscle of the lower chamber through wires attached by needles to the heart muscle. Many people are alive today because of these devices. Not all patients need them if they respond well to medicine.

Yes, diet is important. Just controlling the body weight is important since it decreased the amount of work the heart must do.

Obviously, anyone with Stokes-Adams attacks should be under a doctor's care. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Present School Proposals

Negotiators for the school board and the teachers in River Trails School Dist. 26 have each presented their contract proposals for the coming year in bargaining sessions.

Children from Prospect Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines attend Dist. 26 schools.

The negotiations began early in February when the negotiators for the River Trails Education Association (RTEA), the teachers' bargaining agent, turned over their list of proposals to the board's negotiating team.

The board's counter-offer was presented to the teachers at the Feb. 17 session. The board's offer was drawn up in a closed school board meeting Feb. 16. According to Harold Haney, school board president, "Our (negotiating) team had studied the proposal of the teachers and drew up a counter proposal." He said the board made "moderate changes" in its team's proposal before it was presented to the teachers.

THE THIRD NEGOTIATIONS session was held last Tuesday. James Retzlaff, assistant school superintendent and chairman of the board's negotiating team, said yesterday, "We're all interested in making speed" toward a contract settlement. The next session is set for March 10.

The RTEA made its proposals public

late in January. Haney said however, that at this point, the school board had no plans to do likewise.

Included in the teachers' proposals are salary increases of \$1,100 dollars for teachers with bachelor's degree, and \$1,250 salary increases for teachers with master's degrees.

They also asked that in the future the school board consult with the RTEA on the design of school buildings. The RTEA is asking also that teachers joining the district be given credit for all their teaching experience. Currently teachers receive a maximum of 10 years credit when they are hired, regardless of their teaching experience.

OTHER ITEMS in the RTEA package proposal deal with increased pack-

ages and staff. Those proposals include an increase in the number of psychologists and guidance counselors, an expanded remedial reading program, an improved program for maladjusted children, additional rooms set aside for such programs as music and art and more up-to-date book and educational materials. Teachers also want more physical education and art instructors hired.

Of the teachers' proposals and the board's counter-offer, Retzlaff said yesterday, "The teachers' proposal is the only one they can present, and our proposal is the only one we can present" under the rules for the negotiations. "As a result there's has to be a maximum and ours a minimum. From there we work toward the center."

Ali-Frazier Fight Set On Arlington Track TV

The Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier heavyweight championship fight March 8 will be brought to Northwest suburban residents via closed-circuit TV at the Arlington Park race track and Arlington Park

Towers Hotel.

Jack Loomer, president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, owner of the hotel and race track complex in Arlington Heights, said the fight will be carried on giant theater screens at the track, and in the Jimmy Durante Ballroom in the hotel.

The giant-screen live telecast will be in color.

Loomer also said the fight will be transmitted to color television sets in each of the hotel's 450 rooms.

Tickets for the fight at the track and ballroom have been set at \$15 per seat, according to Loomer.

The title fight is expected to begin at 9:30 p.m., Chicago time. A preliminary bout will also be carried on the closed circuit network, beginning at 9 p.m.

Tom Rivera, director of information and advertising at the complex, said the track screen will be set up in a new grandstand area. Rivera said final seating plans are not completed, but at least there will be seating for, at estimate 2,000 people. Approximately the same number could be seated in the ballroom, Rivera said.

Tickets for both telecasts are available at Ticketron outlets throughout the Chicago area and the hotel.

Two File For School Board Seats

Two persons have filed candidate petitions for the upcoming school board elections in River Trails School Dist. 26. They are Juanita Jacobs and Alan Wallskog. Both won general caucus support for their candidacies.

Filing opened last week in Dist. 26. Candidates may file their petitions, with the necessary number of signatures, at the district's administration center on Kensington Road until March 19.

Children from the northeast part of Mount Prospect and portions of Prospect Heights and Des Plaines attend Dist. 26 schools.

"Wallskog and Mrs. Jacobs were among seven prospective school board candidates who were interviewed by the district's general caucus. The other five were Ted Wattenberg, John Coates, Benedict Solis, Joel Renzick and Richard Wied. All but Solis have said they do not now plan to run for one of the two school board posts that will be filled in April. Solis was unavailable for comment Friday.

There will be two new school board members after the April elections. The

two incumbents whose terms end this year, Ray Johnston and Hubert Stubbs have both said they will not run again.

MRS. JACOBS was the first to file her petition, and as a result, her name will appear first on the ballot. She lives at 312 Peartree Ln. in Prospect Heights. She said Friday she is seeking the school board post because, "I spent seven years in PTA work and wanted to continue my involvement in the community. I got involved with schools and administration and felt it was the direction to go."

Mrs. Jacobs has lived in Prospect Heights 7½ years. She has been a member of the Indian Grove School PTA five years, one of which she served as president.

She served as president of the Randhurst Council of PTAs two years. The council is an organization made up of representatives from Mount Prospect and parts of Prospect Heights and Elk Grove Village. Mrs. Jacobs is married and has four children. She attended the University of Illinois two years.

Wallskog the only other candidate who

has filed thus far, said Friday, "My feelings are that the school district has gone through its building stage where the primary and necessary effort of the school board was spent on providing classrooms and teachers. Now that that basic problem is over, time, effort, money and interest can be devoted to the educational process."

Wallskog, who has a master's degree from Ohio State University is the director of engineering for the E. Edelman and Co., a Chicago auto parts manufacturer.

He worked as a substitute instructor for a short time at Ohio State University and has taught in-plant classes at the Teletype Corp. in Skokie.

WALLSKOG HAS LIVED in Prospect Heights for 4½ years after moving here from Park Ridge. He has been the school education chairman for the Euclid School PTA for three years.

Neither candidate has any definite campaign plans. Both said they were leaving campaign plans up to the general caucus campaign committee.

Superintendent Sought

Applicant interviews for the post of school superintendent in River Trails School Dist. 26 are under way, according to Harold Haney, school board president.

The school district serves portions of Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and Des Plaines.

The school board began its search for a new superintendent late last year after the present superintendent, Winston L. Harwood, announced he planned to retire in July.

Haney said the board hopes to hire a new superintendent before April 1. In all, about 20 applicants are seeking the post. According to Haney, "We have had six of the 20 in for interviews and plan to have more." He said none of the 20 have been eliminated as yet.

Thus far three interview sessions have been held. The board began holding them

in February. After the interviews are concluded, the field will be narrowed, and follow-up interviews will be held. Haney said the board hopes to do this within the next two weeks.

"We feel fairly confident we are going to have a man chosen by April 1," Haney said Friday. The board is anxious to make a choice, he said, because "we want to get a good man while they are still available (and before they take another position). And we want to give him as much time as possible to get acquainted with the district before Mr. Harwood leaves."

Harwood joined the school district in 1963. Prior to that he had been the assistant superintendent in Wheeling's Dist. 21 for two years. Harwood has been active in the education profession a total of 36 years.

More Than 'Just A Job'

Try Cosmetology As A Career

by DOROTHY OLIVER

(Last of a series)

Cosmetology and beauty work have long been popular fields for women, although nowadays more and more men are entering the professions. Two area schools offer complete courses in the field.

John and Louise Beauty School, 15 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, is state and nationally accredited by the Cosmetology Accrediting Commission. The American School of Beauty Culture, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines, is also state and nationally accredited.

Before taking the licensing exam given by the Illinois Department of Registration and Education, state law requires a student to spend a minimum of nine months and a maximum of 3 years in an accredited school. At least three months of the 1500 hours required training, must be spent in the classroom.

CLASSROOM SUBJECTS include not only the expected courses in facials, tinting, scalp treatment, cutting, and the like, but theory courses in bacteriology, anatomy, osteology, neurology and arthrology and myology.

The average full-time student takes about nine to 10 months to complete her training and receive a diploma. The next step is to pass the state exam and receive a license to practice.

The Arlington Heights school uses the "pivot point" curriculum which is a manager of John and Louise Beauty School.

The Arlington Heights school uses the "pivot point" curriculum which is a nationally franchised method of hair styling. Its complete course, including all the equipment used by the student, costs \$550.

THE SCHOOL IS open six days and four evenings a week and the course can be taken days or evenings on a part time basis. John and Louise School also offers a six-week brush up course, at the cost of \$185, for those returning to the field.

"What we teach is considered cosmetology," Doris said.

"You may not apply cosmetics or fit a person with a wig without a license. As part of our regular curriculum, we have a short course on cosmetics. If a student wants to go into special field of face care, she goes into advanced training."

The Des Plaines branch of American School of Beauty Culture (ASBC) also takes students on a part-time basis. The tuition for both full and part-time students, including equipment, is \$725. Part-time classes are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ASBC OFFERS A two-month brush up course for licensed beauticians returning to work and a 100-hour manicure course, which costs \$150.

"Students can attend school full-time during the summer and go on a part-

time basis during the winter. This is particularly convenient for students," said Connie Steffen, assistant manager. A student must be at least 16 years old and have the equivalent to an eighth grade education to enroll.

The Chicago branch of ASBC has an advanced styling school for those interested in "haute couture."

Both schools operate a beauty shop at their schools to give students practical training. Hundreds of women get haircuts, shampoos and sets, tints and other treatments at half the price of a regular

salon. All the work is done by students, but supervisors are always on duty to help, if needed. And students have received at least 300 hours of classes before they work on a customer.

ONCE A STUDENT is in school, she usually finishes. "Ninety to 95 per cent of the students who enroll with us finish with us," said Connie Steffen of ASBC.

And when they've graduated... According to John and Louise's Doris Sandor, "We have not been able to fill all the job requests that come across our desk."



DORIS SANDOR SUPERVISES as Bonnie Andrews, a student at John and Louis Beauty School, rolls up Dorothy Schultz's hair. Bonnie is among 75 students enrolled at the Arlington Heights school.



MORE THAN 300 hours in the classroom prepares students like Barb Winder for practical beauty work at the Des Plaines branch of American School of Beauty Culture.

Teen Undecided? Don't Fret

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Your son or daughter in high school makes good grades, brings home honors—but perplexes you on one score

The source of your anxiety: child doesn't know what he or she wants to be in life. How, you think, can this one

make college count on the road to career development?

"Very easily," says Dr. Benjamin Fine, "if he has the proper academic background. It's really not a bad thing if a child doesn't know what he wants to be until after graduating from high school."

Dr. Fine, headmaster of the Sands Point Academy, a day school for gifted

children in Port Washington, N.Y., says it may help to quiet parental fears along this line to know that studies support his view that it may not be a bad thing to enter college with an open mind on a career choice.

THE STUDIES HE referred to in an interview showed that of college freshmen who enter with their minds made up about a career, 50 per cent have changed their career goals by graduation time.

Dr. Fine has just revised his book, "How to Be Accepted by the College of Your Choice — in the 70s" (Hawthorn). The first edition was brought out 10 years ago. He said a revision was necessary because it's a different ball game today.

"For one thing," he said, "student unrest has made college admissions officers reluctant to accept applicants who, by their high school histories, indicate they might cause trouble on the campus."

He bases this on a survey of 1,500 college admission's directors nationwide.

SINCE HIS FIRST "how-to" book for college-bound youths, Dr. Fine said it has become more difficult to get into a good college — except for applicants from minority groups.

"What has happened in the last 10 years with respect to college admissions is a minor revolution."

"We have twice as many students and tuition has doubled. This has led to a great trend to applications to public colleges where tuition is lower as a rule. Half the students went to private colleges 10 years ago; today, only 25 to 30 per cent do."

No matter how difficult it seems to get into college, Dr. Fine said there are plenty of good small liberal arts colleges that will take a student with average grades.

Church Women Ask 'Share A Dream'

Letters from Gov. Richard Ogilvie and Sen. Charles Percy are among replies to a Des Plaines' Church Women United request "to share a dream for our town, state or nation."

In preparation for this year's World Day of Prayer, CWU asked elected officials to share a specific program they will pursue this year. The theme for the celebration is the dream of new life, new systems a new world, inspired by Martin Luther King's haunting speech,

"Even though we face the difficulties of today and tomorrow . . . I have a dream."

Along with replies from political leaders, the celebration will focus on specific dreams of local women, including Mrs. Ernest Grant, the speaker for the day.

All Des Plaines women are welcome to join in the celebration and luncheon this Friday, at First Congregational Church, Graceland and Marion. Registration is at 10 a.m.

Fashion by Genie

It happens all the time. Give someone an inch and he takes a mile.

Men are extremely prone that way. Offer them a little color and variety in their dress and they become 'fashion freaks,' begin worrying as much about their clothes as their mates. It's great.

Formerly, a tie was nothing more than a tiresome neck piece. Fashion occasionally touched it . . . it grew . . . it went narrow . . . and if it was real good, it was awarded a clip-on. After all was said and done however, the tie never made it as a front row item.

The scene has changed. Men currently treat their ties as gingerly as they would a brand new car. They compare them, carefully measure them and boldly display them. Call a tie a "ho hum" gift today? Never.

IN THE PAST year, a new emphasis on fashion has become an integral part of the life style of a large segment of the male population.

Just as conservatism was once the road to follow, the signs now all point to individuality, style and flair. Yet the timing is crucial. It is as fatal in men's wear today to be too avant garde as to be behind.

While women like to set new trends, most men still prefer to just follow them.

The sex revolution with its blurring of traditional concepts of masculine or feminine role behavior has been partly responsible for the change in the male plumage. A man sporting a bright flowered tie is not a sissy. He is a fashion plate and today that's a compliment . . . not a criticism.

THE EMPHASIS on men's clothing has attracted big name designers like Pierre Cardin, Yves St. Laurent and Oscar de la Renta who once exclusively catered to women only. All now have men's lines too.

The new interest has also affected male grooming items. Men are being pampered with electric combs, moisturizers, hair dressings and an endless variety of perfumed after-shave lotions.

Men's hairpieces are a hot item on the market, and the cosmetic line has expanded to include some former unmentionables . . . like hair spray.

Firms like Revlon are cashing in on new complete lines of men's products.

The entire outlook for the masculine sex adds up to a small male liberation. Fussiness was once predominately only a female trait. Move over, ladies. It is now a prime example of unisexuality.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

They're Not Telling Until...

"Daisies don't tell." Neither will 15 members of the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines who will model at the 23rd annual benefit luncheon-fashion show, "Daisies in Vogue," to be held Saturday, March 13, at the Sheraton-O'Hare Motor Hotel.

Fashions presented by Saks Fifth Avenue, Old Orchard, will feature designer clothes by Bonnie Cashin, Oscar de la Renta, Pierre Cardin and Chester Reinburg. Bernie Dennett, fashion coordinator for the Saks Old Orchard store, will be the commentator.

But what the predominant style for the Juniors' 1971 spring show will be is still anyone's guess.

"And we're not telling," says benefit chairman Mrs. Richard Funk, "because today, anything goes."

"THERE ARE SO many different styles and all the fashions are more versatile than any we've ever had before. We could see almost anything in the show from the three skirt lengths to gauchos, knickers, pant suits and hot

pants. And boots, they're going everywhere, even to formal dances."

"But we're prepared for any fashions Saks will present," continued Mrs. Funk, "since we've chosen models who range from very tall to very petite."

Modeling for the Juniors will be benefit co-chairman Mrs. Gilbert Younger, Mrs. M. A. Barnes, Mrs. Dan Holden, Mrs. Daniel Kaczmarek, Mrs. Ellis Lipp, Mrs. Donald Long, Mrs. George Martinelli,

Mrs. Lawrence Slonski, Mrs. Henry Smid, Mrs. Charles Triphahn, Mrs. Terry Uddenberg and Mrs. Deon Wiechmann.

Mrs. Gilbert Engholm, Mrs. Bill Poruba and Mrs. Arthur Vogelgesang will also model wigs from Continental Wig Studio, Des Plaines. Models make-up will be by Lorri London of Fortune Cosmetics.

ALL PROCEEDS from the benefit luncheon-fashion show will go to local, national and international organizations and to the Juniors' local scholarship fund. As a member of the Illinois and General Federation of Women's Clubs, the Juniors will also support various IFWC and GFWC philanthropies including the Gateway House Foundation, Project Concern and Scholarships for Teachers of Exceptional Children.

Tickets for "Daisies in Vogue" can be purchased for \$6.50 per person from Mrs. Joel Wells, 296-2647, Mrs. Robert Callaghan, 299-8577, or any member of the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines.



Bernie
Dennett



SAMPLING THE SOUP for BOB's production of *There's A Girl In My Soup* are Gil Pearson, Jim Chylik, Debbie Miller and Allan Johnson. The play opens March 20 at Lincoln Junior High School in Mount Prospect.

B.O.B. Players To Present 'There's A Girl In My Soup'

Best Off Broadway Players, who stage two musicals yearly, are sneaking in a third straight play in March. "There's A Girl In My Soup" is the first community production of the play for the Chicago area.

B.O.B.'s resident director, Richard Tyler, will be starring the broth for the cast to include Debbie Miller of Oak Park as the girl and Allan Johnson of Hoffman Estates as Robert.

Also in the cast are Lynn Jensen of Arlington Heights, Jim Chylik of Wheeling, Nancy Lonergan of Rolling Meadows and Gil Pearson of Chicago.

'Cowardly King'

"The Cowardly King" will premiere the end of March as Des Plaines Theatre Guild steps into children's theater.

The debut performance of "The Cowardly King" is Saturday, March 27. Written and directed by Ed Sauer, the show is filled with mystery and intrigue enacted by a cast of courtly comers who specialize in nonsense conversation.

Playwright Sauer, a Guild member since the theater group was initiated 25 years ago, has written about a king, played by Terence Domschke, who brandishes a magic sword to hide a coward's heart.

Invasion is threatened, so the king assembles his royal court, which consists of Kathy Hugo, Sandy Kolton, Mark Schellenberger, Vince Connolly, Marshall Kievet and Margie Douglas.

Their efforts to save the kingdom are hampered by Lord High Muckety Muck, the Secretary of Things and Sinus and Minus. The roles are played by Jim Esposito, Ken Johnson, Brad Wolf and Mike Morrison.

The villain and spies are portrayed by Larry Potesta, Laura Bazell and Brenda Renbarger.

In addition to two performances March 27, "The Cowardly King" will also be staged Sunday, March 28. Reservations, 296-1211.

Jean Brodie, A Challenging Role

Betty deGroh will star in Village Theatre's production of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" to be presented in March.

Jean Brodie, a Scottish school teacher with romantic extracurriculars, is a complex character. She is clever and foolish, she is a victim of betrayal and she is a victimizer. She is forbidding to her seniors and also teasing and yielding. She is heroic and comic, admirable and yet a menace.

She first came to life in a novel by Muriel Spark. The story was ultimately turned into a play by television writer Juv Allen.

The role of Miss Brodie was first played by Vanessa Redgrave in London, and when the play opened in New York, it earned for its star, Zoe Caldwell, the Tony Award for the best Broadway performance of the year. Maggie Smith, in the film version, was honored by an Oscar.

BIZARRE AND ineffably self-possessed, Jean Brodie in her prime stirs up drama in her school because she not only widens her pupils' horizons but also their eyes with insinuations of her vacation romances. While her pupils are enchanted, the headmistress is not, and Miss Brodie fights for her position and her hold on the girls.

Miss Brodie's maneuvering extends to two men on the school's staff, a married art teacher with a brood of five and an unattached music teacher, with whom Miss Brodie plays a tantalizing game. The drama comes to a climax when the teacher involves her favorite pupils in her dangerous endeavors.

Directed by Tom Ventress, "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" will be presented March 12, 13, 19 and 20 in the Helene Bristol Theatre of Arlington High School. Ticket reservations, CL 9-3200.



"GIVE ME A GIRL at an impressionable age and she is mine for life" recites Betty deGroh as Jean Brodie in a scene from Village Theatre's

"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie." Listening intently is one of her students, Gail Burnett.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Every once in awhile I find that all my white clothes look dingy or yellow. With so many new fabrics, one is hard-pressed to know what to do. Is there a simple procedure that I could try that would bring my things back to snowy white? —Ann Merlock

This has happened to many of us. Probably it is caused by hard water or some of the detergent hasn't been completely rinsed out. There are two things you can try. Put your white things in a washer filled with hot water and add a non-precipitating water softener — about twice the amount usually used to soften your water. Half a cup of ammonia may

be added. Let this run through the whole cycle without detergent or soap and then rinse. It may have to be repeated by letting it go through one whole cycle without adding a thing — just hot water. The other way is with that versatile product — washing soda. Put 4 tablespoons into the water — and nothing else but hot water. Let it go through a complete cycle and if the water is still sudsy, repeat. Once the water is clear, after rinsing, the clothes ought to be white.

Dear Dorothy: What is the best way to hang a poster on a rough-plastered wall? —L.B.W.

The simplest way I know is to put a piece of material on the wall that looks like bubble gum, but is made of plastic. Any paper product will stick to it for a good long time. When you're ready to remove the poster and the plastic there will be no mark on the wall. It can be kneaded and used again. Have seen this magic material at well-equipped dime stores and at bookstores.

Dear Dorothy: Somewhere I read that a piece of apple put in a box with hard brown sugar would soften it. I tried it, but no luck. Do you know of another simple way that will work? —Martha W.

A piece of lemon or lemon peel will do the same thing but try the fresh apple trick once more. Make sure both cover and the can are airtight. Last time I tried it, the sugar was soft within four hours.

Tip to brides: You can buy packages of cleaning cloths at any store but there's nothing like a piece of old towel or cast-off underwear to use for cleaning woodwork or such. The roughness of the material does half the work.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Legislative Calendar

There was no action on any legislation pertaining to the status of women in the Illinois General Assembly last week.

Youth Culture Workshop At Harper

Harper College in Palatine will hold a youth culture workshop open to the public for both men and women Thursday, March 11, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Entitled "Two Cultures — Youth and Adult," the program is the fourth activity planned by Harper's Women's Advisory

Committee. There is a \$1 fee. Featured at the seminar will be nationally known psychiatrist Dr. Seymour Halleck from the University of Wisconsin, who has written and lectured widely on the topic of student unrest. His talk, "Hypotheses of Student Unrest," will

provide the framework for small group dialogues between college-age youth and adult participants.

Dialogue sessions will be led by Dr. Eugene P. Trager, clinical consultant to the Northwest Mental Health Clinic and Harper College, Emerson Thomas, director of the Palatine Township Youth Commission, and Frank Oliver, assistant professor of sociology at Harper.

Dr. Halleck's talk will begin the workshop. He will be followed by small group discussions featuring students from various colleges — the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle, Loyola University and Harper. Student participants have been especially selected to articulate the youth viewpoint.

Dave Groth, assistant to the dean of evening and continuing education, said that the Women's Advisory Committee hopes to establish the atmosphere for a free and open dialogue between youth and adults.

We want reasoned discussion so that all participants have a chance to understand the complexities of our society," he commented.

Cooperating with Harper's Women's Advisory Committee in planning the workshop are The American Association of University Women, The Barrington Woman's Club and the Northwest Council of PTAs.

The workshop will be held in the College Center of the Harper campus, Algonquin and Roselle Roads in Palatine. Further information can be obtained by calling Dave Groth, 359-4200, ext. 248.



GETTING SET FOR A poker game are Bill Richmond, Speed Art Hassel, Roy Bill Alpers, Vinnie, Bob Johnson, Oscar and Guy Kowalski, Murray in

"The Odd Couple." The dinner theater production by Masque and Staff opens March 19. Tickets, 359-4659.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — Five Easy Pieces — (R)
CATOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — Love Story — (GP)
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — The Baby Maker (R) plus — The Virgin And The Gypsy — (R)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1 — Five Easy Pieces — (R) Theatre 2 — Tora! Tora! Tora! — (G)
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — Hello Dolly — (G)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — Tora! Tora! Tora! — (G)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — The Virgin And The Gypsy — (R)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — Cromwell — (G)

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted, Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

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South Forces West To Settle For Share

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Maine West had the advantage in the rebounding department, made more free throws, committed fewer fouls and had fewer turnovers — and lost the game.

Friday night before the largest crowd ever assembled in the Maine West gymnasium, the Warriors lost to arch rival Maine South 72-63. As a result, Maine West, which earned at least a tie for the Central Suburban League championship a week ago, had to settle for the CSL co-championship with Maine South.

The Warriors held a 16-11 lead in the first quarter and led by as much as 27-19 in the second period. But Maine South rallied in the latter half of the second quarter to take a 35-29 lead and Maine West was unable to come closer than six points throughout the remainder of the contest.

Earlier in the season, when Maine South defeated the Warriors 70-65 at Maine South, Jerry Jones and Roger

rebound, Horn hit on a free throw, Horn tapped in a rebound and Kummer bucketed a jump shot to give Maine West a 16-11 first quarter lead.

With Horn leading the way with five points in the first three minutes of the second quarter, Maine West jumped out to a 27-19 lead at 4:57. Maine South averaged about one traveling violation per minute and appeared disorganized on both offense and defense which led Hawk coach Bernie Brady to call time out.

Brady must have come up with some sort of wondrous strategy because his Hawks were a new team after the timeout.

Tim Semrau connected on two free throws and a driving layup to close the gap at 27-23 and then Bonk got Maine South the lead with a long one-handed set shot, a jumper from the top of the free throw circle and sank a free throw to put the Hawks on top 28-27.

After Willison scored on a drive for Maine West, Hylen connected from the corner, Bonk hit on two drives and Sauter sank a free throw to give Maine South a 35-29 halftime lead.

The early going of the third quarter also was dominated by Maine South. Two buckets by Bonk and one each by Hylen and Sauter brought the Hawk lead to 43-29 with 6:05 remaining.

Maine South owned its 14-point lead until 4:46 when the Warriors went on a spree themselves. Horn put a loose rebound into the hoop, Jim Hanselmann sank a free throw, Kerr tapped in a rebound, Horn sank a free throw and

Kerr connected on a short hook shot and the Warriors were trailing by only 49-43 with 1:34 left in the period.

The quarter ended at 51-43 as Bonk sank a jumper from the corner with two seconds left.

In the opening seconds of the fourth quarter Horn sank two free throws to once again bring the Warriors back to within six points at 51-45. But again Maine South staged a rally.

Jones completed a three-point play, Hylen drove in on a layup and Dave Jacobsen hit two free throws to give Maine South a 58-47 lead.

Throughout the remainder of the game every time Maine West came any closer, Maine South came back to up its lead.

The Warriors pulled within 58-51 but the Hawks came back to make it 62-51. Maine West came closer at 64-57 but Maine South came back, also, to make it 70-59.

The contest ended with Horn hitting from the key to make it 70-61. Tom Spicer sinking two free throws to make it 72-61 and Hanselmann hitting from 30 feet out at the buzzer to make it 72-63.

The contest closed out both teams' Central Suburban League record at 12-2. Both of Maine West's losses were to Maine South and Maine South's losses were to Deerfield and Glenbrook South. The Warriors closed out their regular season with a 15-4 record.

Though the action was fast and furious throughout the game on the court, there may have been more action, contact, pushing and shoving at the Maine West gymnasium entrances as thousands of fans clamored to get in.

More than 3,000 fans eventually did get into the gymnasium which has a normal capacity of 2,700 as fans sat on both ends of the floor and stood three lines deep in the balcony.

Pre-game enthusiasm was at such a peak that one Maine South fan, who came into the gym with a cast on his leg, re-fractured his leg while standing and yelling a cheer.

School officials and Des Plaines policemen went up to check out the boy's condition and asked if he wanted to be rushed to a hospital.

Though in great pain, the lad replied, "It took me more than an hour to get in here and I'm not leaving until this game is over."

And he stayed right to the final Maine South cheer — a victory cheer, at that.

THE BEST IN Sports

Sauter took the spotlight away from Hawk stars Russ Hylen and Mike Bonk. But on Friday night it was the two stars who provided the winning spark.

Hylen paced the Hawks with 25 points, 15 of which came in the first half, and he also had eight rebounds. Bonk tallied 19 points and had a number of assists.

For Maine West Fred Horn, who did not even start the game, led the Warriors with 21 points, mostly by hitting on 11 of 16 free throw attempts, and had 13 rebounds. Dennis Willison had 14 points and seven rebounds and Tom Kummer had 10 points, 12 rebounds, blocked two shots and had two steals.

Maine West led 6-3 in the early going of the first quarter before Hylen paced Maine South to an 11-8 lead with 2:24 left. Hylen had nine of his team's first 11 points.

The Warriors, however, came back with a rally of their own as Bruce Kerr hit a free throw, Willison tapped in a

MAINE SOUTH (72)	FG	FTMA	PF	TP
Hylen	11	4-5	5	25
Bonk	9	1-1	3	19
Jones	2	3-8	3	7
Semrau	2	2-7	3	6
Sauter	2	5-6	2	9
Spicer	2	2-4	2	6
Jacobsen	0	2-2	2	2
	27	18-31	22	72

MAINE WEST (63)	FG	FTMA	PF	TP
Willison	5	11-16	3	21
Kummer	4	2-4	4	10
Kerr	4	1-4	3	9
Woodley	2	0-0	3	4
Hanselmann	1	3-3	3	5
Besenhofer	0	0-1	1	0
Wolgast	0	0-0	0	0
	22	19-31	21	63

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Maine South	11	24	16	21	72
Maine West	6	13	14	20	53



COLISION COURSE. As Maine West's Bill Besenhofer puts on the stops, Maine South's Roger Sauter charges into the Warrior guard in an attempt to get the free ball. Maine South won the game in the packed Maine West gymnasium 72-63 to earn a co-championship with the Warriors in the Central Suburban League.

Demons Have First Half Fun, Second Half Woes

by JIM STUART

The first thing you notice when you walk into La Grange's huge gymnasium is that the kids there are mighty proud of their state championship team.

The place is plastered with signs reading "We're Number One!" "Get 'em Downstate" and "Lion Power."

There is room for fans on all four sides of the court, and every section seems to be loaded with vociferous La Grange partisans. For a visiting team, it's kind of like playing a Philadelphia team in the Palaestra.

And if the atmosphere isn't enough to scare the visitor, how about a starting front line that returns intact from last year's state champs? Names like all-state candidate Owen Brown, Dave Van Skike and Steve Heinzelman?

Against those odds, all Maine East did Saturday night at the Lions' den was to come out smoking to the tune of a 21-8 lead after six minutes of the first quarter. The unpredictable Blue Demons held an edge until the final minute of the first half, when La Grange was finally able to go ahead for the first time.

But in the end the home fans went home happy. An excellent La Grange club had pulled out a 79-69 victory over the game Demons of Paul McClelland.

What made the opening East onslaught all the more astonishing was that it was Maine's own front line that provided all the firepower. Mark Bondeson, Frank Knopf and Dale Deschamps combined for every single Demon point in the first half, and it was not until the fourth quarter that one of the guards provided a field goal.

Not that guards Jack Crooin and Russ Anderson didn't have a lot to do with the early success. The Lions came out in a three-quarter court, three-two zone press, and Crooin and Anderson had their work cut out just to get the ball across the time line and pass it to one of the forwards.

And when the three front men got the ball, they knew what to do with it. Especially Knopf. He was simply unbelievable, hitting on six of six jump shots from the corner in the first period before finally missing on a desperation-type shot with only five seconds left in the quarter.

Another peculiar facet of this strange game was that all but one of Maine's points in the surge came from the field, the one exception being a technical foul shot by Deschamps.

Move In Place

Cliff Battles, is a pro football Hall of Famer listed as having a lot to do with the teams, the Boston Braves, Boston Redskins and Washington Redskins, yet was never traded, reports the Rheingold sports bureau. Chalk up this oddity to one team name change and one switch in franchise.

In fact, La Grange had only one personal foul called against them the entire

first half, that with 2:17 to play in the second quarter.

After a Van Skike jump shot made the score 8-6 in Maine's favor early in the game, suddenly the Demons just went wild. Knopf's third straight from the corner started them off, then Brown was called for goal tending on a shot by Deschamps.

After Brown countered with a tip-in to narrow East's advantage to 13-8, the Demons ran off eight unanswered points on a jumper by Bondeson and three more by the unstoppable Knopf.

The fantastic play of the Maine front line finally forced Lion coach Ron Nikcevic to bench both his forwards, Van Skike and Heinzelman, in favor of Bob Keeve and Brad Warble.

But that move seemed to do the trick for La Grange. Keeve broke the ice with a basket, Brown broke loose for five quick points and by the time the buzzer went off at the quarter the score was a more respectable 21-17.

But Maine East, with Knopf still hit-

ting from out and Deschamps chipping in with two fielders from underneath, still managed to match their classy hosts basket for basket until Brown's two free throws knotted the score at 31-all with two and a half minutes remaining in the half.

Deschamps put the Demons on top again with a three-point play on a drive, but Brown's two buckets from in close and Van Skike's revived performance from out put the West Suburban League champs out in front by one at 39-38 at the intermission.

Deschamps opened the second half with his second three-pointer of the contest, but Van Skike was still red hot and his two buckets from the corner gave La Grange the lead again at 43-41.

Bondeson tied it once more with a lay-up, but two quick ones by Heinzelman and Brown put the Lions ahead to stay. They led by as much as nine points during the third period, but two Deschamps bombs at the end of the quarter brought the Demons to within four after three periods.

But the cool La Grange Lions were not about to be caught napping twice in one game. With three minutes left and holding a six-point lead, they just slowed things down and made Maine come out after the ball. The fouls that resulted were just icing for the victors.

Brown, a star in every respect, was the game's high scorer with 23. Van Skike was the Lions' only other double-figure man with 24.

For Maine East, junior center Bondeson led with 24 points followed by Deschamps with 22. Knopf, who cooled down considerably after his first half heroics, had 16.

After Saturday's "warm-up" game that left Maine East with a final record of 4-10 in the WSC, the Demons will play Tuesday night at home in the opening round of their own regional tournament.

LA GRANGE (79)	FG	FTMA	PF	TP
Van Skike	10	0-0	0	20
Heinzelman	4	0-0	2	8
Brown	11	7-9	2	29
Landberg	3	3-7	3	9
Nitzel	1	0-0	0	2
Warble	3	0-0	1	6
Keeve	2	0-1	0	4
Thompson	0	1-1	1	1
	34	11-18	9	79

MAINE EAST (69)	FG	FTMA	PF	TP
Deschamps	9	4-4	4	22
Knopf	8	0-0	1	16
Bondeson	9	6-8	4	24
R. Anderson	1	1-1	2	3
Crooin	1	2-2	3	4
Makas	0	0-0	1	0
	28	13-15	15	69

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	TOT
La Grange	17	22	20	20	79
Maine East	21	17	17	14	69

Tourney Action Begins Tonight

Regional basketball tournament action will be getting underway tonight but the three area squads will not begin tourney play until Tuesday night.

Maine East will be hosting its first regional since 1966 and two games will start it off tonight.

St. Patrick, which won the Suburban Catholic Conference championship, will take on Proviso West, which finished in the second division of the West Suburban League, at 7 p.m. St. Patrick was the tourney's top seeded team.

Maine South, which earned a Central Suburban League co-championship, will take on West Leyden of the Des Plaines Valley Conference at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday's schedule has Maine East

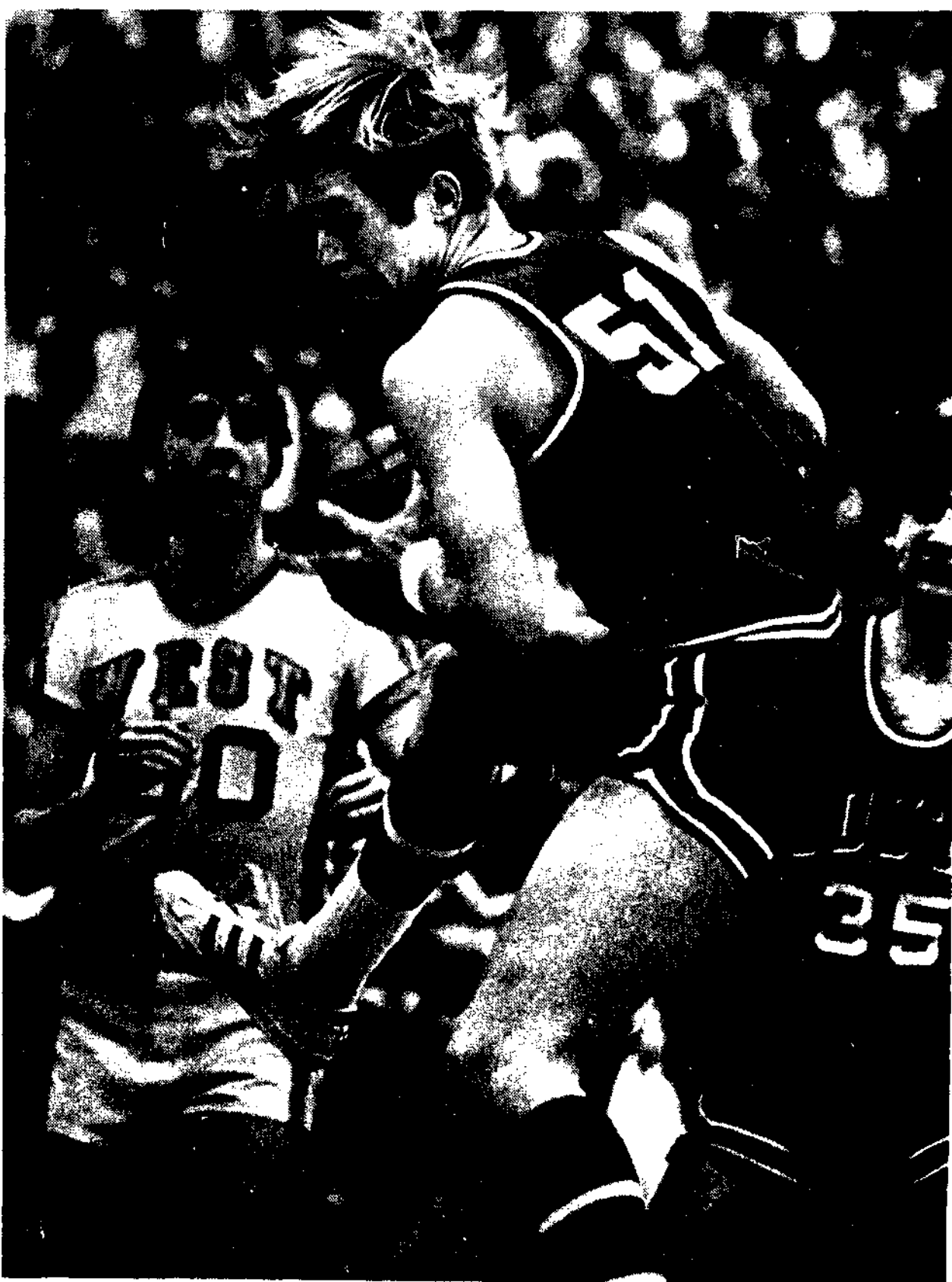
against Holy Cross at 7 p.m. and East Leyden against Ridgewood at 8:30 p.m.

The first round of the Prospect Regional will have Arlington against Conant and St. Viator against Elk Grove. The Arlington-Conant clash will start at 7 p.m. and the Viator-Elk Grove game is slated for 9 p.m.

Tuesday's slate at Prospect has Maine West against Forest View at 7 p.m. and Prospect against Timothy Christian at 9 p.m.

Tonight's schedule at the Niles West Regional has Evanston meeting Glenbrook South at 7 p.m. and New Trier West facing Niles East at 9 p.m.

Notre Dame will play Niles North on Tuesday at 9 p.m. following the New Trier East-Niles West game at 7 p.m.



HIGH HYLEN. Maine South's Russ Hylen comes down with a rebound after going high into the air for a missed shot. Tom Kummer of Maine West, left, and Jerry Jones of Maine South, right, look on. Hylen paced Maine

South with 25 points and eight rebounds as the Hawks defeated Maine West 72-63 to earn a share of the Central Suburban League championship.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

Scholten Hits, Elk Grove Wins Thriller

by MARV KRELLBERG

There was plenty of excitement generated in the Elk Grove gymnasium Friday night as the Mid-Suburban league basketball season drew to a close.

You may wonder how the two combatants could have stirred up any emotions in these environs. Both Elk Grove and Palatine were at the bottom of the ladder in the respective MSL divisions, and between the two of them could only

claim three conference victories in 26 outings.

There wasn't really much at stake except the cagers' instinctive desire to come out on top in each contest, a matter of self and team pride, or possibly a strong motivation to escape from the stigma as being labeled the sole cellar dweller in the final league standings.

Whatever spark was needed, it was there, and the game turned into a lively bit of entertainment for this group of

MSL cage fans.

Those who weren't excited to any great extent during the first three quarters, came to life in the remaining time and screamed, yelled, pounded, and even cried when the final show was over.

Let the reader visualize these emotional outbursts for each side. Elk Grove won it, 72-70. In the last five seconds. On a long, swishing corner shot by Grenadier Dick Scholten. In the first overtime period.

This game wound up the regular season of play for both squads. The Grenadiers and the Pirates both were dominated by underclassmen, but one senior cager put on an auspicious exit from the regular season festivities.

This was Elk Grove's Mark Hopkins, a thing, bespectacled forward, who bounced around the court like a kangaroo and poured 33 of the Grenadiers' 70 points thru the hoop. Scholten's last second heroics will be the main memory coming out of this thriller, but it was the unstoppable Hopkins whose quickness and deadly southpaw jump shot kept Coach Bill Parmentier and his mates in the position for Scholten's game winning bucket.

Even though the visiting Pirate quintet was tagged with the defeat, there was no hanging their heads in shame in the Pirate camp. Coach Ron Finrock had to be proud of the Palatine comeback efforts.

Right from the start it appeared as though it would be Elk Grove's night. With Hopkins already flashing his wares early in the first period, Elk Grove moved out to a 13-2 lead and ended the quarter with a 22-12 margin. At that point nobody in their right mind could visualize the Grenadiers needing to go into an overtime go gain the triumph.

Palatine steadied itself in the second period and with sub Andy Knotek popping in seven points, the Pirates cut the gap at halftime to 38-31.

It was the third quarter in which the Pirates really sailed. Featuring a balanced scoring attack Palatine raced right past the Elk Grove five to rack up 26 points to a suddenly sluggish Grenadiers' 11 points. Now it appeared that Palatine was on its way to the triumph by virtue of taking an eight point lead, 57-49, into the final quarter.

Such was not the case. Elk Grove started whittling away on this deficit, and with 0:40 left in the regulation game Hopkins put the home team in front 67-66 with a pair of free throws. Steve Garoutte immediately retaliated for Palatine on a long jumper, but with 18 sec-



Mark Hopkins

onds left Hopkins hit a crucial point from the free throw lane that sent the game into the overtime at a 68-60 count.

Palatine scored first in the three minute overtime period on a drive shot by Jim Stauner. Once again Hopkins made his mark, as he maneuvered in for a two-pointer to tie the count at 70-70. This set the stage for Scholten to unleash a long, one-hander from deep in the corner with the last five seconds ticking off the clock. The shot ripped the net and set up a few moments of wild emotion on the Elk Grove side and made for some tear shedding across the way.

Elk Grove now had some company in the league cellar. Both teams now sported 2-12 MSL final records.

ELK GROVE (12)	FG	FTM-A	FF	TP
Hopkins	14	5-6	0	33
Chernick	2	4-5	5	6
Stenberg	3	0-2	1	6
Prince	5	1-2	1	11
Chulpek	1	2-4	1	4
Scholten	3	1-2	4	7
Stewart	1	3-4	2	5
Jarock	0	0-0	1	0
	28	16-25	15	72

PALATINE (70)	FG	FTM-A	FF	TP
Garoutte	8	2-4	3	12
Stauner	5	2-5	4	18
Fyfe	2	0-3	3	4
McCormick	1	3-1	1	5
Sander	3	3-3	4	19
Parelo	1	0-0	1	2
Knotek	4	4-6	1	12
	28	12-22	17	70

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	TOT
Elk Grove	22	16	11	19	68
Palatine	12	19	26	11	68

Hersey Matmen Surprise; Gain State Championship

by LARRY EVERHART

Everyone knew Hersey was the class of the area in wrestling, but the STATE championship?

Many an eyebrow was raised when the glad tidings filtered up from Champaign late Saturday night, and now three of coach Tom Porter's mat Huskies have made believers of everyone and are the toast of the Herald area.

Hersey over four grueling sessions Friday and Saturday, amassed 35 points in the tense and close 31st annual State competition to 29 for runner-up Addison Trail and 28 for DeKalb. Four other clubs were also over the 20-point mark.

Wrestling prestige was thus given a boost by the Huskies for both the Mid-Suburban League and the whole area.

Elk Grove was the next highest team finisher in the Herald area, getting 11 points for 20th place. Arlington tallied seven and Fremd and Maine West one each.

The biggest heroes in Huskie land — two boys who etched their names prominently in the record books — are Brad Smith and Jim Battaglia, newly-crowned state champs.

Smith stayed perfect for the season, running his record to an awesome 33-0 with four straight tense decisions for the crown at 126 pounds. And 119-pounder Battaglia, who had been second in the rugged West Leyden sectional, ran up commanding margins in three of his four decisions — including the championship bout — to finish with a fancy 28-22 log.

The team triumph was especially impressive since Hersey had sent only three qualifiers to Champaign, compared to six for one school and five for three others.

Tad Deluca, the Huskies' third competitor, also picked up six valuable

points with a fourth-place finish at 145.

Other area boys getting to the semi-finals were Frank Dal Campo, who personally accounted for Arlington's seven points and finished third at 98, and Paul Morris of Elk Grove, who was fourth at 132.

The winner of each eight class fetched his team 11 points, second placers got eight, six were awarded for third, four for fourth and two for fifth in addition to one point for each victory.

Asked if the team victory was a surprise, Porter replied, "And how! But we thought we had the ability and this is what the boys were shooting for."

"We didn't do as well in the sectional as we expected, but our sectional was really strong (second-place Addison and third-place DeKalb were also from West Leyden). It's really unusual for the top three teams in the state to come from one sectional."

"And for us to go downstate with just three guys was real tough. But I knew if they all came through..."

They did, and it had to be the happiest birthday Smith has ever had. He turned 17 Saturday. But you'll probably hear more from both him and Deluca next year. Both are only juniors!

Smith was pushed to the limit in his very first match Friday afternoon, finally prevailing 4-1 in overtime. He won again that night in a contrasting wide-open affair, 15-7. Smith then won a couple of toughies, 7-4 in the semi-finals and a tense 3-2 affair for the title over Andrew Allen of Lane Tech.

Battaglia claimed his first two wins Friday in impressive fashion, winning by scores of 11-3 and 13-4. His toughest test came in the semi-finals when he edged Mario Barjas of Moline 8-7. He won 11-4 in the championship over Rex Branum of Rich East.

DeLuca, who closed out his junior campaign with a 28-4 record, was barely edged in the semi and third-place match after winning his first two handily. He started with 7-3 and 11-2 victories Friday, then was beaten in overtime by the eventual champ. He took another heart-breaking setback, 1-0, in the third-place contest.

Dal Campo had to battle his way through three wrestle-back triumphs — and a grueling five matches in all — for his third place after losing a tough one, 3-1, in the second round. He had won his opener 2-0. Dal Campo beat another area hopeful, Mike Beard of Wheeling, 3-1 before polishing off his next foe 5-2 and winning third with a 6-0 shutout of Bryan Zall of Rich East. Dal Campo's final record is 29-4.

Morris, one of the fastest-improving matmen around, and who finished 21-8, also had to endure five demanding tests over the two days for his fourth. He started with a close 5-4 win, won his next 7-2 over Bob Conlon of Rich Central before he took an 8-0 setback from Waukegan's Bruce Brooks in the semi. Morris bounced back with a pin of a Naperville opponent in 2:53, then was pinned by Ke-



JIM BATTAGLIA
State Champ At 119

vin McClure in 2:04 in the third-place bout.

Tim Tuerk of Fremd finished sixth in the heavyweight class and 26-7 for the campaign in getting the Vikings' only point. He lost to eventual champ Jim Whitzel of Dixon by a narrow 6-4 count in the opener, won a 7-0 whitewash in the first wrestle-back, then lost a 1-0 cliff-hanger and a 6-2 bout in the fifth-place tussle.

Bruce Beam got Maine West in the scoring column by winning his opener, 3-0 over Mark Kornblau of Deerfield. He was then shaded 8-5 by Dave Dodge of Reavis and was eliminated in another heartbreaker, 6-5 to a Tinley Park foe. Beam finished 2-4 for the season.

Beard ended up 22-10, losing a pair of tense 3-1 decisions. His first loss was to Jim Patterson of Jacksonville and his second to Dal Campo.

All of these boys, Hersey especially, have put their area on the map as a growing wrestling power.

The state championship? You'd better believe it. For a three-year-old school, Hersey has a glittering and most impressive array of trophies in its case.

The biggest and most coveted of all was added over the weekend.

Really An All Star

Gordie Howe of the Detroit Red Wings has been selected to play in 22 National Hockey League All-Star games during his 25-season active playing career. Howe's longevity and All-Star selection both are NHL records.

Two Pioneers

Sid Gilman's return to the coaching ranks as head man of the Chargers of the American Football Conference of the NFL, brings to mind that Gilman and the Chiefs' Hank Stram are the only two coaches who have been with their clubs since the original AFL was formed in 1960.

At Rose Bowl

Bobby Cavallero's 557 series and Pat Bore's 245 game were the top marks in the Cambridge Quartette bowling league at Rose Bowl... Other high series were Sue Klein's 580 and Sue Carter's 548, with other top games being Gisela Stewart's 200 and Ellen Corti's 198... Lil Schmid converted the 2-10 split... The Swingers are still four points in front of the league with Team No. 15 second and the X-perts third.

Bunning's Record

Jim Bunning of the Phillies is the second pitcher in major league history to win 100 games in each league. Bunning joined Cy Young, a 511 major league game winner, last August 11 with his 6-5 win over the Houston Astros. Bunning has also burlled a no-hit game in each league.



BRAD SMITH
State Champ At 126

Elk Grove Bantams Reach Finals In Hockey Action

The Elk Grove Village Amateur Hockey Association Bantam team won two semi-final playoff games last week to reach the finals.

Elk Grove won the first semi-final "Polar Dome Cup" game, 6-5, in one of the most exciting, best-played games of the season. Arlington was the victim in an overtime period.

After Arlington took a 1-0 lead, Bill Halfpenny tied the game on an assist from Ron Cleckler. Cleckler scored next, on an assist from John Gallagher, to give Elk Grove a 2-1 lead.

Arlington then scored twice to take a 3-2 lead at halftime and upped it to 4-2 in the second half before Halfpenny scored an unassisted tally to cut the deficit to 4-3. It went to 5-3 with eight minutes remaining, but Cleckler got his second goal on an assist by Bobby Goecke to make it 5-4.

Elk Grove applied some real pressure but was stopped time and time again by fine goaltending until Larry Mitsch scored with a minute remaining, assisted by Ron Cleckler and Steve Phillips, to send it into overtime.

Fine play by Bob Bruhn, Phillips,

Goecke, Mitsch, Halfpenny, Cleckler and Steve Cimino set up the final goal as Halfpenny carried the puck the length of the ice and passed to Mitsch, who put it in the net.

Also playing strong games for Elk Grove were Bruce Gladstone, Bob Lamantia, Bob Connelly, Mark Gustafson, John Gallagher, Ken Plecuch and Bill Javers.

Playing another excellent game, Elk Grove beat Arlington 6-1 in the next contest to sew up the semi-final series.

The winners scored first on a goal by Cleckler, assisted by Goecke. Mitsch scored next, assisted by Halfpenny and Javers, and Halfpenny scored the third goal unassisted to make it 3-0 at halftime.

Arlington broke into the scoring column, but Mitsch scored for his second time (assisted by Bruhn and Cleckler), Halfpenny did the same (assisted by Goecke) and Cleckler ended the Elk Grove scoring (assisted by Goecke) to make it 6-1. Arlington got a consolation goal in the final minute.

Steve Cimino played a fine game in the nets for the victors.

John Coleman

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